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An Aldress delivered before the Cortlandmile Academy Exercise on the evening of 22d Jan. 18ds, by S. R. WARD.

T dearly repress. Mr. Chriman, and gentlemen of the Lyceum, that the humble response the land of the Lyceum, that the humble response which I now altempt it. Sake to your very kind fortistion, must be somewhat measure in interest, owing to the extraordinary simpler of my private and professional engagements for the last week. I have been obliged to speak ten times on as many different subjects, within a week, besides travelling some Considerable distances. All of this, because wous, be but a sportity feat for a most irray cancel, has tit is such a fax upon my very small medican of sower, as to make a feet much more like resting than laboring. If the scale of the considerable resting than laboring.

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Yet an important, an immensely important, stage of our existence is youth—youth with its inexperience, its flowers, its fancies, its day-dreams, and its facility of giving-to.

with all its faults and follies, createstably importants this budding, blooming, hopefuses, son of youth.

For it youth, we lay the foundation of our later weat or wee. Not only the unreal and intaginary is cutertained it the youthful made cold and aubisantist acquisitions we now and here made, which from their native where be among fix elements, if haded they are not the chart elements of the later nature where be among fix elements, if haded they are not the chart elements of the later nature. Under not they also they are not they that they out it sits season alloted to thouse quirements of waste, less as a secondary to the time of the chart is more important, the season alloted to thouse important, of the chart is more important, the season alloted important of all, the purposes to which yould several to the continue of the chart is more important, the season alloted important of all, the purposes to which yould several to the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue of all, the purposes to which yould several to the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue of all, the purposes to which yould several to contend the formation of Charter for a survey of the contend of the continue of the contin

the torong to be seen, in all its hideous mon-strocity; which makes it impossible for vice to array herself in a gath so attractive, to mi-ter words so sussive, in sounds so musical as to captivate and seduce. If this he segarded as saying too much your Lan, that very pro-fang he bury furnishes most admirable exam-ples of, it. It was this incortupible trait, which has made the most frames in the character of a Roman proverbial down to this day.

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But, witness it in the character of "Uzzean Job." Behold him when stripped of his vast possessions, hereft of his children, and subjected to the evil councils of the wife of his bose on, while about his hearth, stone were friends—pseudo friends—who in their intatuation or misambropy or both, loaded him with reproaches, unaversed by the association of the coverace, and timage of the coverace, and timage of the coverace, and timage of the coverace, the coverace of the coverace, and the face to face view, into which he had been though with Genry view, in-

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me 1" Behold it in that bright star of Israelitish integrity, the young Damel at the court of Nebuchudazzar: Daniel, whom no place, power, throats, or what not, could awerve from his principles, but who, in spite of all these of the principles. from his principles, but who, in spice of all these, speace in all these, speace in all these, speace in a street in the second of the started lion, into whose dreadful sies he was thrown, awe him into a dishonoring of himself as the price of the reyal fixer. While street is the most maintain, and the find a fixer with a street in the s

ed and thorough—no mere approval of the right—no mere preference for that which is intrinsically good, can be of very great importance, if it be not stable. A man needs not only to choose goodness, for its own sake, but he needs the moral nerve, to abide his choice in the storm as well as in the sunshine. under frowns and reproaches, as well as when met by courteous homage.

Not unfrequently, in these times, are we called upon to embrace truths emanating from God's own heart, of whose origin and charac-ter, we have no more doubt than we have of ter, we nave no more quut than we have of the being of Jehovah, or the authenticity of his word. And yet the very recognition of the divine authority, which we find in such truths; will expose us to circumstances any-thing else than pleasant or desirable. Now the acknowledgement and embracement of truth is one of the lowest conditions upon which we can maintain our integrity. Nay, more, the avowal and the defence of truth is not unfrequently altogether vital to one's maintenance of integrity; and if integrity be wanting, good character cannot exist. When one is placed where he must conceal, disaone is placed where he must concest, disa-row, or deny his writchiples, (which is but an-other name for denying his God.) or lose the favor of some puwerful benefactor, and incur the reproaches of those whose opinions are generally esteemed, he must make his election as to which course he shall pursue. If he lacks the decision to tread the path in which, according to his convictions, truth leads, as she smiles and beckons him onward, then there is that deficiency in his character which is nothing less than a destitution of one of its keystones and corner-stones. A Joseph, a Daniel, he never can be, and what is worse, a follower of Jesus he can scarcely be, for the cross bearing element his character does not contain; and any transforming or regardating process through which he thinks he has passed, has done him but very little good, if it has not supplied this deficiency. A practically, and a reliably good character, without decision, is a moral phenomenon which is yet to be wit-

Prominent among the sparkling traits of all the men whose names have come down to us on the historic page, who were great on account of their goodness, is Simplicity. To the shame of our civilization be it spoken, we find this admirable trait more frequent among the untitored sons of nature than in the halls of refinement. Where nature unadorned, and unsophisticated, is left unspoiled by this and that form of fashionable duplicity; there we see this important element of character in its native power and brilliancy. Society is too frequent a refinement of deceit; its sentiments a number of prejudices; its commerce a set of measures for reciprocal deception and overreaching; simplicity, straight forwardness, open handed honesty, therefore, is not so much matter of lashion among us as it ought to be. Yet the very rareness with which it is to be found makes it the more precious. That a man cannot trade without being constantly exposed to the variety forms of penny-wise knavery is indeed deplorable. But that he should suffer himself to become fraudulent and deceptive, like too many of his neighbors, is still more deplorable. That is man should find so littlegof the reliable in the coincid expressions, and honder protessions of his neighbors, is graying indeed. But that he is should become one in heart, and practice, with them, is much more giverous with first, the more subtle, the more subtle of society around, ms, the more subtle, the size of society around, ms, the more subtle, the size of society around, ms, the more subtle, the size of society around, ms, the more subtle of society around one of society around the more subtle of society around one o man cannot trade without being constantly

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your way through the devious mazes through which your pathway lies, and arrive at full maturity, simple minded, unambitious, straight forward, honest-hearted men; depend upon it, your impression upon the age in which you shall live, shall be both healthful and imperish-

God has ordained - most wisely ordained that character; to be good must be under the controlment of reason and conscience, and that they both, shall bow in meek and complacent subjection to the moral law. That law not only comes to us under the most sacred sanctions, as an emanation from the Supreme legis-lative power of the Universe, but it comes in perfect adaptation to our circumstances in general, and especially to that important stage of our life which is peculiarly allotted to the formation of character.

It unfolds to us the manner and degree of control we should exercise over the passions and appetites; the light in which we should regard our Creator; and the sacredness in which we are to hold the rights and the interwhich we are to hold the Lights and the inflar-ests of our fellow men. It sets up before us a perfect standard, a perfect model, and a per-fect set of rules, in accordance with which, it lays us under the most solemn obligations to form observations and direct our life. It then, in the benignity which organized itself, warns us on the one hand to shan the desastrons consequences of heedlessness or disobedience to its mandates, and on the other hand promise the most desirable results from a close, and rigid, and life-long adherence to its reasonable, profitable, and merciful requirements. To indulge the dreamy phantasy, for one single mo-ment, that he who has erected for us such a standard, and proffered us such aid, and given us this highest and best of all models, should not suffer us to flounder and grope in our weakness and blindness forever, unable to arrive at that which we seek, if we neglect His law, is to rush into the wilds of disappointment, and to drink the bitter dregs of the most wretched experience.

But if reason is suffered to maintain the control of passion, and conscience shall sit alshall rule supreme over all, we shall, in spite of evil examples without, and evil tendencies within, be enabled to form and to secure that greatest of all blessings in this world and that

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I shall make but a very small draft upon your patience in the discussion of this and the remaining portions of the subject.

Man thinks himself wisely employed, and his followers in the main give him credit for wisdom, when he devotes his early risings, his late retiringer his awear toil, or his brain's most laborious exercise, to the gathering up of wealth. If success crown his efforts, after many years of shrous alternation of hope and fear, the wisdom of his devotion to his avoitte good but few will venture to question. volte goof but few will wenture to question. But does he ever realize the objects of his highest hopes? Does he ever make his deeds and title papers cover so many broad acres at oasley havicarings? Do his coffers ever contair enough of gold to still and hush his longings for more? It fais the schem most ancessful found that amount of this world's goods which fills up the desires of an immer-tal spin? In the has be acquired a perma-nent posterion? Not Not! dis riches may take wings and dy away. The curling,

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good character, he has, indeed, unlike the man of mere wealth, a permanent acquisition. But what warrant has the world, what pledge can he make to himself, that that power shall not be abused and perverted, and made to him and his fellow men a curse instead of a blessing? Who knows but that his power, like Alexander's and Napoleon's, may be applied to evil rather than good? What safeguard is there that his wit and skill will not be devoted to the devising of schemes for the supplanting of his fellow, the oppression of his brother?—
The only security we can have against these consequences is,—not the laws, not the mere restraints of civilization, as they are called, but the character, the upright character of the man possessing this power. When his character is a scintillation of God's, his power may be, and then it will be safe. Then he will have acquired a permanent possession not only, but a possession, the more he acquires of which, the better it is for his neighbor, his poor dependent, helpless and defenceless neighbor. Can so much be said of wealth, or mere learning?

Riches and knowledge, when estimated ac-cording to their real value, and devoted to their appropriate uses, are no mean possessions.— But when the happiest facilities are afforded for their obtainment, some of us can neither be learned nor rich. I am myself among the number. But the poor man-the poorest of men-whose character is unimpeachable, whose good name is untarnished, has a passport to human favor which more than supplies the lack of other good.

" The honest men tho' e'er so poor, Is king of men for a' that."

In countries where poverty passes from generation to generation, by a sort of entail, or where certain external peculiarities mark out where certain recurrence present articles mark out some men, as according to certain high authority. "doomed men," or "doomed races," not unfrequently do you see some of these every same "doomed men," through the force of same doomet men. though the loce of their uprightness and energy of character, arise superior to the influences which crush them, and extort from those who " doomed" them, the well extred credit of an upright character.

Politicians have addled their brains, at one time and another, to produce, and to present to their fellow citizens, such a system of Legislation as should most, or best, conduce to what is called a "credit system." When I became 21, this was one of the most exciting, difficult, and strife engendering of all the family of political questiones vextuce. But the plain truth is, legislation is as impotent as the infant of yesterday, to make a basis or system of credit. That matter lies altogether in another direction.

The only real and true basis of CREDIT IS
CHARGETER. Wealth is but ability to pay an honest demand. Law may force the unwillingly able to pay what he would not otherwise. But neither wealth nor law gives a man credit. A man's credit depends, among men of sense, smong men of real discernment, upon the character he possesses, whether rich or poor. When you trust wealth, or trust hav you trust not man. But when you trust a man for what he is, for what his character is, you trust him. This basis of true credit, what he credit when ever may be done by, or whatever may become

over may be during to whatever may become of legislation, is character.

The importance of character is seen in the fact, that it is indispensable to internal barmony, or self-respect. In vain does the voice of partial friends, on this hand and on that, flatter. partial friends, on this hand and on that flatter me with soil encounters; in vain does the wife of my boson express to me; in terms and fonce of the tenderest effection, her heater and cordinal approval of my character; in vain do my children hold me as the standard of mornious callenges;—if all the while I know what the state of my heart is the subject of the constant cleanoring of my conscience—that bow of these two elements of my moral natural ideas ring is discord—that while all other rejection. Feature terms between the major of my conscience, the when the mission of internal harmony is to be inheard, when from a consciousness of recitates of inventor, feature the my my major to the constant of the mission of internal harmony is to be inheard, when from a consciousness of recitates of inventor, feature protein my my possing to good control, feat merspet myself.

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as a witness of my integrity, I may be poor or rich, black or white, bond or free, caressed reproached, by my nearest, dearest friends, all is well.

We have seen in a meeting of Quakers, the words of one man, a small man, a poor man he might be, a young man, (concetture as a woman) outweight the words of a whole meeting, if one of their religious discussions. Now, that person, so far from being the most eloquest member of the body, is often the least gifted as an orator. But still, his voice controls.—To him all pay deference; and the graw members feel in doubt, that their decision receives the sanction of the Great Head of the Church. Now, what is the secret of this man's power? The coolness and strength of his judgment, has much to do with it, be sere, but that is only an deman of the controlling attributes: it is the influence of his UPRIGHT

The same fact, in another form, was noticed by a traveller, who happened to be present at all Indian council, the most eloquent member of which made, to the stranger's mind, a most divide the stranger's mind, a most divide the stranger of the stranger of

Quakers and Indians are not the only men among whom one's influence depends upon his character. Poverty, ignorance, nothing can, in the long run, deprive the man of probity of character of that influence which belongs to moral worth. Character is the best ground, the only true ground of MORAL INFLUENCE.

But gentlemen, there is one more method of estimating the value of character, to which is will now sak your attention. It is a view of what God does to promote it, and a consideration of the reacerds which the confers upon it. That we may form a correct character, he places before us the best possible model, the high-est possible standard, and the most moying inducements, and the happiest facilities. The model He gives us is Himself, the istandard is the Word, as contained in the Law and the Gospel. The inducements, are the internal satisfaction arising from doing right, and the good inducement, are the internal satisfaction arising from doing right, and the good inducement, we may excel upon our factorial file in which is to be written of the evertsating the internal satisfaction arising from configuration to the configuration of the co

It is not possible too frequently or too strongly to urge upon your attention, the fact, that character to be correct, must be christian; while the christianity which does not embody integrity, decision, and a complete, invariable, anaiversal subjection (b. D'vine Law of Resitude, is without a Bible warrant, destinate of a likeness to Christ, and unsafe for death. The sewests, therefore, which God holds out to the hopes of the christian, are but rewards for the formation and manufacture of good, unfight, and christian character. Such as Gods-estimate of

My method includes as its third particular,

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heart the least shadow of a doubt of His Deity, His Godhead, But Because it is as a manwe are bound to instant him. As God, He is
our Saviour—as Man, he is our example—
While I recollect that I am not here for preach,
I take it that I am Here to do the best I can
with the subject before me. The very best I
can do, is to hold up for your admiting gaze
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The not preent to you, therefore, as the true stapdard of character, Joseph, who as cording to the Mosaic record, was assailed by one of the most seeductive temparations ever preented to a young man, presented too, I doubt not, by a beautiful and-fascinating woman (certainly she was such according to my standard, for she was an Egyptian, a Mack woman) but who met this temptation, in the usawaring rectitude of his integrity, and well-comed a felon's cell rather than a telonious character. Nor do I dare to place before you sath estimated of character, that bright gainay of young men, to whom reference was made of young men, to whom reference was made in a former part of this discourse, whose integrity of character enabled them misst thumphantly.

"To weary tortures and rejoice in fire;"
whose trueness of heart made them, in the

very furnace blaze, chosen associates for the form of the fourth, which was like the Son of God."

Nor am I at liberty to set up before you as the true model, upon which you are to form your character, that embodiment of morel viryour character, that emodament of more vir-tues, Timothy, the youthful Bishop of Ephe-sus; nor indeed his patron and spiritual fath-er, the young law student of Gamailer, who when hoors, wealth, and fame glittered within his grasp, chose in obedience to his convictions of duty, to welcome a life of imprisonment, exposure, shame, auflering, neglect, re-proach, and a death of marryrdom, instead thereof; like Moses, "choosing rather to suf-fer affiction with the people of Golf than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." No. gentlemen, luminous as are all these examples, encouraging as they are to us, as they present before us in the aspect of indubitable, unquestioned in bistry, to what practicable heights of holy attainments liminar character has risen by the divine aid; weighty as in the condemnation under which they lay us, if we make not like attainments, brilliant as they are, as both specimens and demonstrations of what human nature is capable of when God's sublimating influences and energies are applied to it, yet still would I not date, with the Testament in my hands, with the Gospel in that Testament, present even one of these, as the pole star to guide your bark safely amid the rocks and quick-sands, which on every hand beset your course across the ocean of life as the sun around which you are to revolve, and whence you are to derive that light and heat

whence you are to derive that light and heat which shall illumine, cheef and warm you into present, future, and eternal his.

Thet, gentlehiest, reminding you once more that whose wealth, sensing, and all other real—not be speak of funcied, good—you and I, and all of an depend, while on earth, and when done with daith, upon but theretail, and when done with daith, upon but the heart and all ming note direct of the unspeakable importable of this greatest of all acquisitions, for my post of the third war and the present the property of the present the property of the present the presen

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Follow Rimi from flis manger-tradle to His on's trous till his image shall be impressed a your inmost heart, with an indelibility which no time, nor care, nor life, nor death,

In conclusion, Mr. President, and gentlemen of the Eyecum, allow me to wish you the most abundant success; in the noble and mind magnifying objects which engage your attention, and occupy your time, in this, your collective capacity. And may God grant, that in intimate connexion—with your literary pursuits, you may be blessed with that wisdom, that hamility, which shall induce, you practically to appreciate, the great and the glorious end of books, letters, law, time, education—life itself.

THE ACQUIREMENT AND DEVELOPMENT OF A CHRIST-LIKE CHARACTER.

From Holden's Magazine
UPWARD ONWARD.

This your watchword, glorious one, While contending with your lot: Rest not till the race be done, And the glorious goal be won. Upward—onward—falter not:

Onward through the mists of error, Fearless moving, clear the way; Acting right, yell know to terror, Though the storm comes neaf and carer, Upward—onward—watch and pray.

Sit not down in brooding sorrow,
Joy unseen may yet be near;
Let your heart no trouble borrow,
Bright the day that dawns to morrow,
Upward—onward—firm and true.
From the pasta lessels bearing,

From the past a least p learning,
Onward move, by duty led;
With a truthful eye discerning,
Right from wrong, not backward turning
Upward—onward—atraight ahead.

Let no thought of goin or power' Swerve you from the path of right: Virtue is a diamond dower, Growing brighter every hour; Upward—onward—straight abead.

Though life's tempest round you gather.
Tremble not but press she sod
With firmer step, the storm you il weather.
Pulling heart and best together.
Upward—onward—frust in God.

To Make Good Buyren in Whiten.—We often hear the complaint that butter m ade in whiter is poor. Ours was not or several seasons. It was very slow in coming, frothly, white, and Sometimes butter; winde bright made from the same kind of milk in the warm season was good. I deviced some plan for improvement, such as throwing in salt, warm milk, scalding cream, &c., but to no purpose. At length I scalded my milk where brought from the cow, atterwards esting; it is either a cold or warm place "as most convenient. I mean I commitmeated theat on my sailk, to destroy the effect of frosty feed in autumn or dry feed in winter had upon it. Since which time we have made, with fitteen minutes charming, pure, aweeter, and more yellow butter than we ever made in summer, and sometimes from the frozen cream graduality warmed. And were helping handwery scape F should be at the trouble of scalding milk before setting it in summer, as well as in winter; for surely butter thouses and dry near which cannot be found in any other.—A Thousekeyer.

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" If ye have respect to persons ye commit sin."

The Despising of the Poor.

We once heard a seamon preached on a thenkgiving occasion, by a somewhat radical clergymen, whose nair e's not at our per 1- point, just now, in which he labored to show that the great sin of our natica is a Despising of the Poor. It struck was at the time that, the discourse of the young preacher contained much of truth. The subject has over left our mind, though we have been basied with many all various cares since we heard it, some thirteen or fourteen months since.

Suppose we look at this subject a little. We see around us, in almost every direction, the toiling sons of want, battling against fearful odds -Poverty seems to be their inheritance, and, in some countries, (our own included, almost) it seems to pass from generation to generation, by s sort of entail. In Europe a poor man's son, is, in nine cases out of ten. a poor son. In latter days, in the British empire especially, the estate of the coming generation threatens to be still poorer than that of the past generation. Now, while the factory operatives of England and Scotland, and a very large preportion of the would-be industrial classes of Ireland are famishing, the rich roll and riot in luxury. Aye, the rich live in luxur, in the very neighborhoods of the famine-stricken, and famine destroyed. In the most of cases, all that the poor ask for, is a sufficient supply of the cheapest, coarsest, commonest food. They do not ask it as a gift; they desire the opportunity of earning it. But even this poor privilege-no-this Godwarranted, inalienable RIGHT, is denied them !-They must live and die, homeless, where both land and produce are abundant. Those who own both lands and produce-and that comes pretty near to ewning the men, who need them-make sumptuous dinners for their wealthy neighbors and visitors, but let the dependent poor die of starvation at their very doors. Is not this despising the poor?

And these rich folks profess religion, too; they hope to be saved by the blessed atonement made by the poor despised Nazarene, and they preach that their poor neighbors are to share with them in the unspeakable felicity of the future state. that they are brethren of one common family . children of a common Father, who is no respecter of persons, and they hurl taunts across the Atlanticat Americans, for their guilty disregard of this great truth; but at the same time come with Americans under the Apostolic depunciation of "Despising the poor," in their own immediate vicinity. Yes, the poor are without bread, and without land, in England, Ireland, and Scotland, and in almost all Europe, because their wealthy neighbors, in spite of their religious professions. despise them

But how is it here at home? Is the same gives that he be found in this "model Republic?" Is it true that in this free lead, like influences are at work? Let us see, Gu to our large cities and you shall find what but too few of our reform newspapers seem to have any interest in. You had so correst of thousands of females, dr von between the Scylla of starvation and the Charybdle of prestitution, from sheet/want—not of the sights and sounds of plenty exposed for sale, not of homes disposition on their part to work, nor indeed of work, shouldent work, had work, but

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simplest necessaries of life. They work for Republican-Democratic-Religious men and wemen, who can't afford to pay a living price for temale labor: if they should attempt it they couldn't send their sons and daughters to fashionable boar ing schools, nor live in a style equal to their position in society, foor make large entertainments for their fashional Is neighbors. We are telling but a plain 'a'e cor e raing the majority of the female poor, and their employers, in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Albany, and we have serior s reason to fe r, in but too many cities west of the latter. How is it in Syracuse? We know that the horns of our young city have not grown very large yet, but, if we mistake not, they are growing.

Well; the poor mechanics and the laboring classes in almost every part of our country, are becoming more and more depressed. Monopoly usurps the land, lowers wages, raises prices, contracts the circulation of money, holds all the offices, frames all the laws, and despising the poor. crushes him continually, and sets him at defiance. Monopoly demands that the poor shall pay high prices for manufactured goods, and buy in its market, and no where elee. That the taxes shall, the most of them, be filched from the poor man's pocket, over his back and through his stomach: that the legislation of the government shall be class legislation or no legislation; and if any doubt as to the necessity of such legislation should arise. why, it gets up a war with some poor weak neighbor, rebs him of his lands and gold-mines. kills off a thousand of our poor and his, and runs un such a debt as to make class legislation, in the shape of tariff taxation, a necessary evil! no -a blessing. What is all this, we pray you, good friends, even you on whose toes we have trodden, but a hearty, practical, centempt for the

Along the shores of the European seas and rivers, the king-ridden peasant spells out the name of America, and the Declaration of Independence, taking a prominent place among his readings ; he, poor fool, dreams that what he there reads, he shall here realize. Gathering a small au ply of his native coin, he starts with his family for this lancied land of equality, but upon arriving here, he finds a class of native born citizens, as much beneath the heel of American social despotism, as are the European peasantry subject to Polstical despotism. He finds, moreover, that these down-trodden Americans are. in the eye of American law, freemen. Nay, more, he finds that onward as civilization of the Yankee stamp marches westward, the progress of the oppression of these Americans, keeps even pace with the progress of religion-American Protestant Religion. He finds, indeed, that the black men of the Northern States, with but a very few exceptions, have no more voice in the government than the serie of Poland have in the government of Russia. That here, as there, men despise the poor, and carry their poverty-despising so far as to make what they call the temple of the Living God, conform thereunto.

There are two more speciment of this spirit and action to be mentioned, to complete our nices. We shall be short. The robbery of the Indian, and the ensiavement of the African, have their origin in the same despising of the poor.—The Red man is robbed became he is poor and despised, and for the same reason the Black man is enalawed. A Ascort, british famines, the English factory abuses, the Gootch starvation is, the city same despised to provide the control of the co

As ministers sometimes do, we must make few concluding remarks.

1. The min who trample under foot one of his seighbors, sunot be relied sipon to do justice to another, whole equally or worse crushed. The Irish parper-maker, the English factory oppressor, the Scotch hand monepolist, cannot be expected to do a great deal for the American Slave. What he does will be the work of self-condemnt, to and self-contradiction. So of the American Boss, who oppresses his male or female hands. So of the Warrent, Slavegers, to me, gro hater. The cause of humanity must do without their sid, till they shall be converted from their despining of the poor.

2. That Religion which is consistent with a despising the poor, in any form, is another Religion than the Christian Religion; and

3. It would despite Christ, the poor Nazarene, as it now despites the poor negro of Syracuse, or Albany. Reader, is such your Religion? God furbid.

H.H. GARNET.

The letter of this gentleman was laid before our realers in a former No. In that letter Mr. G. arks us to state to the public how much we diffor from him. We do not differ from him in respect to the desirableness of our people's going anywhere, in the United States, or elsewhere, to better their condition. Our mind, unlike Mr. Garnet's, has undergone no change, in this respect, for it was always as it now is. We were always willing that black men should enter and occupy fields of usefulness, enterprise and ambiti .n. wheresoever they might open to their view and invite their attention. But we do not see that this has anything under the moon to do with "the American Colonization Scheme." Does it smile on our occupancy of the Smith lands? has it completency in the emigration of the enslaved to Canada ? Or is the grand, sole object, we had almost said of leading Colonizationists, from the Society's President, down, to remove the free negroes as nuisances, for the purpose of enhancing the value of slaves?

Le not wrist to interfere with it (Shewry) to the not wish to be agreement. Only wish that we may be let alone. Nay, sir, I am willing and I speak all of the letter of those who sent me bere—I am willing that we should be held responsible to the limbs of the constitutional obligation, for everything that may be required for the support and sustenance of American Javery. I am willing to go teshe last letter in the bond. If you find our heart, beat blood written there, take the contract of t

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That we did not deem it duty to join this party during the late canvass, is known to all who know anything of our position. That we are now as we were then, in respect to it, is equally clear .-But as we regard its position as being different, in many points, from either of the other parties, and as we shall frequently have occasion to call attention to its proceedings, and note its progress. -for that its original members, the real barnburners, and the whigs who have cast in their lot with them, do make progress, we are not only constrained, but happy to say-it is the whileme abolitionists in that party who are the conservatives and retrograders. We may as well, now, in a kind and friendly way, state our points of disagreement with it, and then jog along in our

- 1. We do not see as do the Free Democracy see, in respect to candidates. They will nomin ate and vote for any man, pro or anti-slavery, friend or enemy to Equal Suffrage, rumocrat or temperance man, if he only agrees with them in respect to the non-extension of Slavery. If only with them on this, he may be a Tariff man, a Free Trader, a Land Monopolistor a Land Shark.
 a Homestead Exemptionist or a Shylock, it makes no odds. He is a Free Soil man and that's enough. Now, we vote for no man who is at enemy to equal suffrage, a friend, apologist, or defender of Slavery, Land Monopoly, or any other form of oppression. As some Irishmen say in a neighboring town, "We go for fradom." and we go it alike for all. We will vote for no man who buys, sells, drinks, or otherwise uses alcohol as a beverage. This is one point of difference between us and the Free Bemocracy
- The Free Democracy believe in paying the expenses of the Government by means of an indirect tax; we believe no taxation just but direct taxation.
- 3. The Free Democracy are and were Warncrats. They believed in the last war as much as they believe in the Gospels. They make a tariff to pay for it, a part of their celebrated. Platform." We believe all wars contrary to Christianity, and especially the Mexican War.
- 4. The Free Demogracy believe the Constitution accures Slavery to the Slave States. We believe that every Slave State and every Slave holder in all the Slave States, hold Slaves by tenures in the directest possible violation of the Consti-
- 5. The Free Democracy do not appreciate the influence of a corrupt pro-slavery religion upon the government and the public merals. We builters that such a religion is in the directest possible healthly to such a government as the Bible demands for man. We believe that a corrupt religion does more to vitate and depraye the public merits it is all other converse combined.

lis morals, than all other causes combined.

And yet we are among the most ardent of those who hops for the progress of the Free Demicra
cy. As many points as they and we hold in common, we shall gladly join them in battling for; we shall at no time join in the demonication of plonic. But when they and we must differ, freen principle, we shall say so, and if we must hold distinct political positions, "whereupon we anapact there will be a great many dry exe."

The ADDRESS OF THE FIRST PAGE.—We should not have published it but at the request of those before when it was delivered, and whose property it seemed to be. It is but the Aird production of ours that ever met the public eye, except those designed for nowepspec articles. May its defects be considered in the light of its purport and de-

The Taylor Party.

Before election, because the Free democracy went to the phople with the Free Soil Issue, and because that issue, in all the North, was exceeding popular, the Tayler as virtually pledged to the Wilmot Froviso principles. They told us that all we had to de was to elect the right sort of a Congress, sauf the General would surely slide by their decision. Mr. Fillmore, and others, and in pretty plain terms, that the opinions of the Executive were of little importance. The voice of the People, through their direct representatives, would control on this subject.

What do we, now, hear and see? We see, in the first place, that General Taylor, fit or " unfit," is elected We see, in the second place, that Taylor men, in Congress, are dodging anti-slave ry issues, such as Gott's Resolutions, and Gidding's Propositions, and their excuse is, or the apology of their friends for them, is, that they so act on account of the influence of the in-coming administration! It turns out then, that so far is General Taylor, as President, from being controlled by Congress, that the prospect of his coming into power controls them before he is President. But the worst feature of the case is, that northern Taylor men, who beguiled the masses into voting for their master, at Baton Rouge, instead of confassing their own short comings, are cheering up their own pro-slavery courage, by charging their defection to the fanaticism of Gott, Giddings, Mann, and Palfrey! Go on, gentlemen, you will make capital for the Free Democracy and what is still more gratifying, you will increase the numbers of the Liberty Party, by your perfidy. We tell the People, you are not fit to be trusted : and if you are determined to demonstrate the truthfulness of what we say, we shall make no very great complaint

Let the people be thoroughly convinced, that whig promises "made to the ear," are always broken to the hope," unless made to shavecrate, and you seal up the doom of the whig or Taylor party—the sooner the better for our common

We cannot close without asking how such men of integrity as Harmon S. Conger, Daniel Gott, John J. Slingerland, Horsee Greely, and others, can remain in, and continue to ask thirt fellow citizens to vote with, a party whose public and official career invariably falsifies the promises these gentlemen make in behalf of the Party to their several constituencies?

Verily, the election of Taylor will cost the party more than all the defeats-and they have had but little else-they have suffered during this century. They either must become the ultra proslavery party, of which there are some pretty strong symptoms, or be divided as between the north and the south. We say there are strong symptoms of the Taylor Party becoming the ultra pro-slavery party. We refer to such facts as are now transpiring, as well as the indisputable fact that some of the most ultra, pro-slavery men in our tewas and consties, in the north, now belong to the Taylor party, and men of this stamp te leaving other parties to join the Taylor Republicans, because of their present and prospective pro-slavery stritude and character. Such men have submitted to the hollow-hearted professions of their co-partizens, in favor of antislavery, solely because votes could be obtained by them. But the gauze is so thin that the masses are beginning to see through it. We are

Young Man, forming Literary Clubs, and takng five or more copies of this paper, shall have it at a reduced price. Preble Christian Convention.

We lay before our readers, in this No., the in teresting and important papers adopted by the Preble Convention. We hardly need say that weagree most heartily with the purport of all of them save one. We cannot so heartify approve of the American Missionary Association as the Convention did. We do not believe that a Missionary Association have the power of impressing goon the heathen a religion which is different from their own. Their own religion, in a given direction, is just what they practice in that dire tion, nothing more nor less. From the documents and agents of the American Missionary Association, have we learned that oppression and not idolatry is the grand heathonizing influence of the world. From the Bible we learn, how utterly God abbors oppression, and how severe are his denunciations and judgments against oppressive rulers, who trample upon, despise, and refree to protect the poor.

The majority of the A. M. Association, at the last election, practiced at the ballot box that sort of religion which elevates the friends of oppression to the highest seats of power and trust. The great majority of them voted for a gentleman for President, who, in the June preceding, professed to draw " consolation" from his past life, his past political life, which had been devoted to the service of the vilest system of oppression that ever saw the sun. The same gentleman in his letter of acceptance, advised a " continued forbearance" with slavery, in the District of Columbia. With this system of gigantic iniquity, the "platfo m of the party with which these brethren voted. which platform was the grand charm, which, more than the name or the character of the candidate, drew them into such political connexions, proposes "no interference." Indeed, it do s not, in plain terms, nor otherwise than by indirect implication, propose the abolition of Federal

Why is not Mr. Van Buren, why not Mr. D.x. why not any of the Free Soil Party, as safe and reliable Missionary-money almoners, as are they who use their moral, religious, and political inflaence to elevate them to office? In voting for such men, did not our brothers say to the heath en, these are such men as we would have rule over you in your several countries?" Did they not commend that platform as a correct system of governmental principles for heathen abroad. by seeking its prevalence at home? Did they not say to the slave, "We propose no interference with slavery in the several states?" Did they not say to the victims of the Federal District Traffic. We prefer a "continued forbearance" with this system which crushes and destroys

It has been hinted, from a very respectable source, that the brethren might have felt them solves dilled of God to voteses—this is an agravation of the matter. Men who know more of the Divine Will, than to suppose themselve daing ford's spryice, in direct opposition to His demands to His body worft, are very for from the bring fits to preach the Gonglist home or phronu.—When commission is "Teaching them to do all things withfilmers" I have commanded you. "That teaching includes the establishing of such a Civil Government as Gails Word demands.

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Cortland County.

The town meetings in most of the towns, have presented a contest betwixt the Whigs and Free Democrets. The Democrats of the Cass school have elected but one Supervisor. The number of Supervisors elected by either the Whige or Free Soilers, is not accurately known. But we beli we the number of each in the new board will be about equal

Nathaniel Goodwin is re-elected constable, of Cortlandville .

One of the out-buildings connected with the Pottery, in Cortlandville, belonging to Mr. Woodruff, was consumed by fire on the evening of the

The Cortland Democrat, McGrawville Express. and Cortland Co. Whig, will please direct to the Impartial Citizen, in future : i. e. " will please

Rev. Mr. Pryne, of Geddes, has labored two Sabbaths at Cortland Village, in the Free Church. to very great acceptance. We would that he could be settled in this county. Why not at Preble? or at Cortlandville?

A series of second Advent meetings have been in progress for some time at Cortland village. The attendance is small, but the lectures are able -Ours is a stable community with a witness!

The Trustees of the Cortlandville Academy int and to make a change in the Principal's department. A change for the worse were hardly possible. Since writing the above we have learned that Mr. L S. Pomeroy is to succeed Mr. Liv. ingstone. A good appointment.

Madison County.

We had the pleasure of attending the Liberty Party Convention at Cazenovia, on the 21st inst. A number of our best men were present, among whom were Gerrit Smith, H. P. Crozier, J. R. Johnson, W. Stickney, &c.

The resolutions adopted were of the radical and comprehensive stamp, embracing Free Trade, Direct Taxation, Inalienable Homesteads, Universal Suffrage, &c. &c.

The subjects of the relation of Abolitionists to the American Missionary Association, since it has become Van Burenised, and the rights of women to vote, elicited some considerable discussion, but the convention came to a harmonious conclusion is respect to them. In respect to the latter ques-tion, we feel much more like an Impartial Citizen than we did when last heard from

We hereby respectfully request Mr. Smith to give us his views of Female Education, for pub-lication. Why shouldn't they be widely circula-

Onondaga County.

S. R. WARD will talk about the Equal Rights of Man, Providence permitting, at Tully Corners, on Monday evening, March 5, at 64 P.M. At Apulia or Tuesday, 6th, at Pampey, Wednesday, 7th, and at DeWitt on Thursday, 8th. Friends will please make the needed preparations. All the Meetings will take piece at half past six,

Christian Convention at Geddes.

There will be a Christian Convention at Geddes. Ononcaga Co., (14 miles westlof Syracuse) des. Ononcage Co., (14 miles west of Syracuse) for the purpose of discussing the questions of Church Order, and Discipline. Christian Union, and other great questions embracing the duties. Christian Reformers in these times, on Wedgesday and Thursday the 28th February and 1st March, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forengon

Associated that S. R. Warff, Washing It may be expected that S. R. Warff, Washington Shekaey H. P. Crozies, T. R. Politson, Lymon King, and others will be in attendar Pastors are requested to give the notice in their

congregations. On behalf of many friends.

APPRYNE. Geddes. Feb. 14, 1849.

Church Conference at Buchle

In accordance with an invitet ion from the Congregational Church in Preble, Cortland County, a Convention of Christian brethren from different places, assembled at their house of worship, the 23d of Jahuary.

The sessions opened with a season of prayer,

and a sermon from Galatians 2, 15, 16. After which, Stephen: B. Malby, of Syracuse, was chosen Moderator, and J. W. Fox of Sherburne. Chenango County, and B. G. Bradford, of Fabius, were appointed clerks.

A season was then spent in narratives of

the state of Religion, and the progress of Christian Reformation, in different localities. From Preble and Tully, from Cortlandville, Apulia South Onondaga, Syracuse, South Butler in Wayne County, &c.; accounts were given, and were followed by deeply interesting statements of individual experience, which filled up the afternoon session in a most profitable and solemn manner.

In the evening, the subject of Peace and War came up for discussion, and after a most interesting debate, in which many brethren participated, the following paper was adopted, as the sense of the Convention:

PEACE AND WAR

War, by which we mean conflicts between nations causes to the party most successfully waging it, an hundred fold more of loss and suffering, than all that is gained;—we deem it therefore unwise

War produces every species of crime, and for a long season corrupts and deprayes the public mind. It must therefore be wholly un.

awful for Christians.
The precepts of the Bible and experience have shown, that where a nation deals honestly and faithfully with sister states, God will protect them from aggression, without an ap peal to the sword. The history of Hezekiah in the 2d Book of Kings ; of the Quakers in Ireland; of the early settlement of Pennsylva-vania, &c., all prove this. In the Jewish Dispensation, where wars were authorized of Heaven, as judgments upon a guilty People,it was predicted, that in the days of the siah, men should not learn war, and hence throughout His whole teachings our Blessed Lord seems to us to have inculcated sentiments calculated to disarm all that would be His fol-

Moreover, although a difference in the degree of their turpitude is to be allowed, between Wars commonly declared defensive, and such as are aggressive, unprovoked, vet we think no American can consistently maintain the law falness of any war. For, if the duty and necessity of fighting a people that invades our inalienable rights, be affirmed, such reasoning makes it proper and Christian for the Negro in this land to rise at once and kill his oppressor. If the justice of vindicating insult and injury offered to States, by declaring war, be asserted, then the northern parts of this Republic, ought to fight the slaveholding ; for in the imprisonment of our suffering freemen-by the destruction of the right of speech and of petition-by inflicting losses or property—in the attacks upon all the great interests of liberty, the slave power has done fifty times more than did the British Ministry to provoke the war of the Revolution. But no Christian

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2. That in every town, a memorial be sent to Congress asking that immediate overtures be made to foreign governments, for mutual treaty stipulations binding the parties to the settlement of all international difficulties by arbitration; and that this course of memorializing be presented from year to year, till the object

3. That the American Peace Society be solicited, to appoint, so soon as they may judge practicable, a delegation of wise and eminent citizens, to visit Washington and urge upon the Executive, measures for securing per manent international peace throughout the

The evils of Sectarianism, and the nature and means of promoting Christian Union, came next under the consideration of the meeting. On this subject after animated discussion, the following paper was adopted:

CHRISTIAN UNION.

Every view which we gain from the New Testament, of Christ's Church, presents it to us as one body, one family, one great interest; world

God is the common Father, and all the just are His children; Christ is the living head, and believers are members of His flesh and of His bones. True Christians are baptized into the same spirit, have the same hopes, essentially the same faith, the same grand objects, and the same glorious Home. It might therefore seem strange, and it ought to appear monstrous, that there should be multiplied divisions and rival sects among those who acknowledge each other to be heirs of heaven.

We suppose it to be undoubted history, that

for more than two hundred years after Christ's ascension, no such thing was known as Sectari-an Separations in the Church. The disciples of one place constituted the Church of that place. Heresies there were, which were dis-owned, immoralities occurred, which the faith-ful purged out; differences of opinion on various and important doctrines, we know from the Acts and from the Episiles, to have existed among true converts,-but separate congregations, (where all could worship together,) and non-communing sects of those who regarded each other as Christians, were unknown in the purer days of the Church.

We need not stop here to prove how utterly we need not stop here to prove now query such a state of things as now exists is con-demned in the Bible. (See John 17.20—22; Romans 14: 1—19; 1 Corinthians 1:10—17. and 12: 12-27, &c.) But at some of the

mischiefs of Sectarianism, we may glance.

1. In hundreds of localities where there room but for a single congregation, three or four feeble ones are struggling for existence; thus coming to be rival jealous bodies, in various ways destroying each other's efforts to

2. More than half of all the Lord's money expended within the visible Church, goes to to perpetuate Sectarianism ; whereby it comes to pass, that every department of Christian

to pass, that every department of , Christian benevolence, in ecipied for, want, of; means; many Societies are embarrassed, with burdensome richer; and not, a few Churches dianon their obligations to pay what they two.

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6. Sectarian schisms and controversy, produce a religion so unlike that which all the superior interests of our world demands as to have been a chief argument of Infidels against Christianity, and a great stumbling-block to the world at the present day.

We know and are sure, that these divisions and rendings of the body of Christ must cease before the Gospel can go forth conquering and to conquer. It is not recommended to meet the evil that we should form a Union Sect. or adopt a latitudinarian practice by neglecting the church of Christ. But we are to insist upon the fact that local churches can be organized on the Apostolic platform, only as sectarianism is discarded. We therefore urge,

1. That brethren every where declare their willingness and obligation to receive to communion and fellowship, all who give evidence that they are born of God, whether agreeing with them or not, in truths other than such as are fundamental

2. Neighboring brethren, (especially when connected with feeble churches) may and ought to take steps for uniting in support of the same ministry, and in agreeing to worship to-gether. And in doing this, they are bound to ask and give what is in damental to christian character, and at every other point, give others what they claim for themselves-the right of opinion and the free discussion of the same

3. It is recommended that brethren interest ed on the subject, of Christian Union, spread this paper before the assemblies of other denominations, asking their prayerful consideration of it.

4. And that a copy of this paper be sent to the managers of different Missionary Societies, asking them to withhold appropriations which go to multiply sectarian bodies, in districts of sparse population, where the gospel is already preached and in otherways, so far as they may, discourage and diminish the spirit of denominational rivalry and separation

LAY PREACHERS, &c.

During the session of Wednesday morning, the subject of supplying destitute churches with the ministry, and spreading the Gospel of reform and progress, in many neglected districts, came up and elicited a most important

It was stated in substance that feeble church es are rarely able to secure pastors who have passed through the usual literary and theologcal training. That if such a young minister is found, he expects a salary which they can scarcely pay, and that if these difficulties were removed, very few of those candidates have any deep experimental knowledge of Jesus, or are fitted to lead the church forward in different departments of christian reformation.

Moreover, it was stated as the belief of brethren, that in a large portion of the churches, there now are, one or more individuals who have been impressed with the conviction that they ought to preach, and concerning whom the church have had the same thoughts; that God designs in every society of spiritual and delight of the control of the contro fice of preaching as occasion required

Finally, a resolution was adopted by the Conference, recommending this subject to the prayerful attention of the churches; and advising them to look out among themselves men of gravity, ap to teach, and having deep experience in the Gospel, and gradually bring forward such to supply destitute societies, and

neighborhoods.

The following resolutions on the subject of Missions, were next brought forward, and after a few remarks, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, As the sense of this meeting, that a deeper spirit of consecration, and more general engagedness in the Missionary work, at home, and for eyangelizing the nations, is

Resolved. That we recommend the Ameri-

can Missionary Association, as a just and wise agency for spreading the pure Gospel-to to the steady and enlarged patronage of all the churches.

During the afternoon session, the Sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered to a large company of disciples of different names; followed by statements of christian experience, and constituting a season of profitable and deightful interest

The Conference adjourned size die. Wednes. day evening, after a second ive religious exercises.

S. E. MALTBY, Moderator. day evening, after a sermon and other impress.

W Fox Clerk.

Read the following Correspondence. Albany, Jan. 16, 1849

MR WW H Tope-SIR: I intended to have seen you of

Siz: I intended to have seen you or have written you a note. in relation to Mr. Sprague's proposition to you last Friday, to be-come a member of the "Young Mon's Associa-tion"—but have been so much engaged in our removal to our new store, that I have been obli-ged to postpone it. I told Messrs. Sprague & Naton that they had better see you at once, and have the matter withdrawassas! should dislike to have it brought before the Executive Committee. inasmuch as the same subject had been berete fore brought before them and voted down; and knowing well the minds of the Committee in relat—that they would nine-tenths of them oppose it, and particularly as you did not ask to join the Society, but was asked to do so. I though best out of respect to your feelings, to de-cline entertaining the proposition. Subsequently at the regular meeting of the committee, last Saturday evening, Mr. Sprague having stated your wish to have it laid before them, the subject was brought up, and the matter disposed of by laying it on the table. The action of the Committee was guided by

the precedent, as it was opening a door for a sub ject that would cause us much trouble. You, yourself, can perceive it, in consequence of the difference of opinion in relation to the admission of colored people

Allow me to say to you, as I stated to Sprague & Norton—that to you, personally, I should have no objections, but should like to have you, sucoccedin all respects, for lawe always esteemed you. In this respect the committee all agreed, and they did not wish as members of the Excustree Committee, to ingloude a matter that they night be in favor of as members of the Associations. tion, and which might cause the Society some

Very Respectfully, GEO. B. STEELE.

Albany, Jan. 20, 1849 MR. GEO. B. STEELE, President of Y. M. As

sociation

Your note of the 16th is received, informing me that the proposition of my joining the "Young Men's Association" was disposed of by the laying of it upon the table, or in other words, the Executive Committee through whom persons are admitted to the Association. refused to admit me. This I was led to expect would be the result, after the conversation I had with Messrs. Norton & Sprague, and and other persons, members of the Executive Committee; yet in the absence of positive action upon my case, I could not say that I was was or would be rejected, -that was one reason why I ineisted upon having my name sub-mitted, for I was anxious to know for a cer-tainty what would be the result of my application. Now, knowing it, I can treat the matter understandingly.
Sir, the colored people of this country have

shored long and severely, there a system of cruel oppression, and of the most unjust degradation. Patient and enduring, they have been looked upon thought of and treated by their fellow men, even of the lowest grades. as well as the higher classes of society as fi subjects for them to "pour upon the most wicked abuses,"—they have been a "hissing and by-word" in "town and country,"-the butt of ridicule for all whose better nature di

not restrain them from indulging in the too common custom. Much, very much more than is my purpose here to enumerate, have the nominally free colored people suffered. while those by whom they were made to suffer-those by whom they were degradedheaped upon them the more abuses for occupying the position, forced upon them, that of mere outcasts from society. Was this state of things always to be the lot or condition of the colored people? has been the enquiry of many a one, who has passed away from the earth without seeing one ray of light to cheer their hearts with the hope that the fate of their descendants would be in the least degree bet. tered. Others have died buoyed up with the thought, that however man might oppress his fellow man, he was man still, an i must possess a constituent of that better nature which when warmed into action, by those influences which are possessed more or less by all God's creatures, disposes his heart to deal justly, and to act upon the immutable principle of Right. Thus they argued, if the colored people would be respected let them respect themselves. Did they wish to be men, let them stand up, in the majesty and dignity of their mahhood, and de-clare such to be their determination, and acting consistently with such declaration, the time must come when they would command the respect and esteem of that class who formerly despised them.

The only legacy left to many of us, is the charge enjoined upon us, to be something, be more than outcasts from society-to work ouour own destiny-to let it be demonstrated that we are endowed with all the essentials to quali ify us for usefulness-to enable us to perform deeds of charity and benevolence-that we possess qualities that dignify and adorn manthat in a struggle for right we have porsever-ence and moral courage, equal to any emer-gency; in a word, to force, by our own conduct, that current of public sentiment so strongly set against us, to turn in our favor, and bring about "an order of things" strange and new yet in themselves perfectly natural. Sir, this injunction has been regarded, and its truth in part realized. The era which marked the commencement of this new order of things has passed by; the incidents connected with the present history of the colored people, shew, that among the great and the noble, the humane and the gifted of our land, are found those who do not judge of men by the mere standard of color or clime, but by the more sure guide of their goodness of heart and head Colored men, true to the purpose that God in-tended them, urged on by the hope to realize the full enjoyment of equal rights, and equal privileges, have buckled on their armor for a moral warfare, and they have done valiantly. Did they understand the secret of their elevation to lie in their being possessed of what-ever tended to elevate those above them? they sought for it Was it the acquirement of knowledge-virtue-temperance. Need they be skilled in the arts and sciences? Was it necessary that they be doctors, or lawyers, ministers of the Gospel, tradesmen, or mechanics, or farmers; must all this be accomplished by them, in spite of all the various encumbrances which stood up on every side to embarrass and discourage them? Yes, steadily aiming at the great good so much desired, despite of every obstacle thrown before them, they now possess all the characteristics which distinguish great and good men among other

distinguish great and good men among other classes of our fellow citizens.

Best in mind, sir, under what disadvantages this has been accomplished, we wanted trades, mechanic shops were closed against as—if we cought the higher branches of learnings, the doors of seminaries and colleges, theological and medical were barred, and afforded no admittance for us ; - but by patient perseverance mittance for us ;—but by patient, persèverance these difficulties are now; to a large extent, overcome. Eriends have been won on every siden "On all aides are seen, those who, are coming to aid in establishing justice and equality, and, think-you, things can stop large; Do you and behold in the signs of the times, that this old drider of things is passing away, which "doomed" colored men with equal mental capacity, with equal physical ability, and gosssuing equally acute sensibility, to stand back, while the ear which contained white men was nowing on to Fame and to House? Have you not observed that we live in an age of reform, and that the errors so tenaciously adhered to, through blind prejudice, must be abandoued, and give place to that which the intelligence of the times deems right?

Sir, permit me, with feelings of the utmost kindness towards yourself, to temark, that the institution over which you preside, proves by this precedent, here established to be far, very tar, behind the age of provement. The act itself is unworthy the name of that body, and will be se regarded by all men of expansive minds, and liberal sentiments, in the country. There are other institutions, similar to yours who do not think it degrading to admit colored persons as members. I will mention, The Young Men's Association of the City of Troy. which voted H. H. Garnet who is a black man, a life member; and one or two Lycenms of considerable repute, in this State, have had ecture before them, and nothing wonderful is thought of it, neither does their containing suf-fer by such a course. I have a laded to these instances to show you that others, with like objects with your Association, are in advance of you in this respect, and I have yet to learn, that to them it has proven any disadvantage. Now, sir, being one of that, class who have so long felt the iron hoof of prejudice grinding upon them, I through motives of duty and interest-truiting in the goodness and justice of God, shall do the little in my power to elevate muself and those with whom I am identified, and to gain those rights which have so ong been trampled upon and denied us.

For myself, personally, I regard it as of nomoment, to be denied membership, in your association, on the ground of complexion, for I fael myself more the less a man, but to reflect that the colored people in their efforts to improve and enlighten themselves, are repulsed even by their professed, frenche, is really discouraging; to find our friends shrink limidly from maintaining principles which they know and acknowledge to be just. J.say it.is truly disheartning and in the butterness of our feelings we're almost templed to doubt the justice of God in permitting such things to be.

Sir, yours is a public infeltition for literary and moral improvement, and as such it ought to be austinoid, for as mergin upon that, it does not posses—if it is not, useful in inculeing correct principle; into the nimited of its members, if it does not carry, out practically be intentioned object of its organization, then

the public ought to knaw is.
There are those you depend upon, at home and abroad who aid to make your institution popular, by their lectures, addresses &c., addresses you that through you it may publish the given through the length and breadth of the land, that the You Men's Association for Merual Improvement of their ideal, and the land the l

I thank you, for your enterm of me teven that affords me some little gratification, but how sinch greater would be my satisfaction, could be respect you have for me, lead, on upon all occasions to vinctuate the interests of my, opperation to the country of the

There it is, reader, all before you. The son of Dr. Sprague, of Albany, solicited Mr. Topp to join the Association, He, and the son of John T. Norton, supposed that what they read in their Bibles, on the subject of human Equality, had some practical meaning for the latitude of Albany, even. It seems they acted somewhat in accordance with their convictions. They presented the name of Mr. Topp, and seeing a storm gathering, they were about to withdraw Mr. T's name. William H. Topp, true to his maply nature, thought it best, at the risk of his feelings, to have the matter tested. It was tested, and the result is new history. The precedent is established. The "Young Men's Association" didn't want " trouble." And to save themselves " trouble" they voted, through their Executive Committee, that William H. Topp, an acceptable member of the Episcopal Church, a man of unblemished reputation, a man, too, whose literary abilities, and mental endowments, judging from the above letters, compare very favorably with Mr. President Steele's; a man of gentlemanly deportment, of modest though noble bearing, because a shade or two darker than some members of said Executive Committee. must be denied the privilege of membership in

Well, the Association is in most perfect keeping with the Religion and the Republicanism of the nation in general, and Albany in particular. God save us from the Heaven which suce Religion and Republicanism represent!

the V. M. A.

Will the North Star copy the correspondence of Messrs. Steele & Topp? It may do Mr. Warner some trood:

The Impartial Citizon, though published at Syracuse, is not a mere local juper. We shall on-deavor to make it as acceptable to anharibers in Cortland, Tempkins, Oswego, Middleshi, Cayrge, Waye, and other counties, as if it were hold to distribute of their county seats. Meanwhile we shall do our utmost to extend its circulation all over the State. Indeed, we shall not consider ourselves feuced out of any portion of the free States.

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This week's paper is sent to m my of our eld patrons of the True American. Those whom we own will receive it to the end of their unexpired years. We should be glad to renew our requesting the man of the man of the continue their patronage, will please my so, the preferring and to do so, will return a copy of the paper through the P.O.

We hope our old friends of the Liberty Party will stand by us. If they do, it will lighten our cares unsterially.

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Broad-cloth sets example for Rege... What the former does the latter will be sure to imitate. In nothing is this more that then in the sancter of wine hibbing, brandy dinking, bear guzzling, and cider sonking. If Eaq. A., Jadge B., and Col. C. are in the habit of using their fine. isobinousle, and coatly dinks, at the bat, of some fashionible Hodel, as some very select, dimeraparty, or eliewhere, the workies, the millions, will pretty surely follow out. Whereas, if the gentry above named, should set their faces and examples in, the contrary direction, "the more humble classes." as

pleased to call them, would imitate their bette

The laws are made and administered, too, by the rich and influential few, with but precious little care as to what shall become of the many .--The laws in respect to the Alcoholic traffic, are what they are-very near to nothing a not so much because the majority like them, as because the interested few have the will to make and keep them so. What poor apologies for laws we now have, are not enforced, but are always evaded, and as a consequence, Intemperance, with ts infernal train of evils stores one in the face in this city, at every corner of every street. And still we have no legally licensed taverns or groceries in the city. But we are powerless to punish the violation of law, and to suppress the traffic. just because those who are in power, on account of their influence, choose to aid the rumseller. by smiling upon him, patronising him, and shield g him from the penalty of the law.
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Temperance men, will you always lie downunder this state of things? Will you always submit to being controlled by Alcohol, contary, to law? Will you never demand the Election of public officers, who will be true to you?

To Correspondents.

L.P. C., Ruhville Ohio. Letters received. Please send the remainder; we shall be adapty to publish it. J.W. B., Albany. Write often. Give our respects to theb!
W. H. T., Albany. Could not get it in any sooner.

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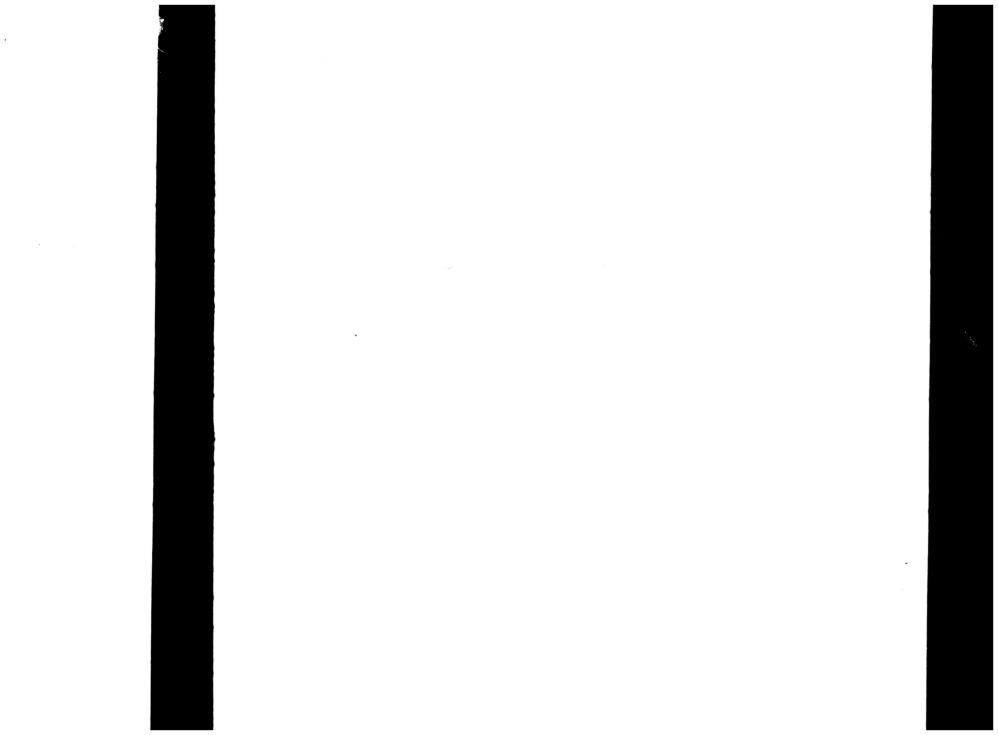
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TAYLOR'S INAUGURAL MESSAGE.

om the National Intelligencer-Extra. WASHINGTON, March 5-2 P. M.

GENERAL TAYLOR delivered to the Senate and House of Representatives and thousands of asclock, the following ADDRESS

Elected by the American people to the highest office known to their laws, I appear here to take the oath prescribed by the Constitution, and in compliance with a time honofed cust m, to ad dress those who are now assembled. The confidence and respect shown by my countrymen, in calling me to the Chief Magistrate of a Republic holding a high rank among the Nations of the earth, has inspired me with feelings of the most profound gratitude. But when I reflect that the acceptance of the office which their partiality has bostowed, imposes the dischare of the most arduous duties, and involves the weightiest obligation. I am conscious that the station which I have been called to fill, though sufficient to satisfy the loftiest ambition, is surrounded by fearful responsibilities. Happily, however, in the performance of my duties I shall not be withoutable cooperation Legislative and Judicial branches of the government, which present prominent examples of distinguished civil attainments and matured exprience. It shall be my end over to call to my assistance in the Executive Departments, indisclosels whose integrity and purity of character will furnish ample guaranties for the faithful and honorable performance of the trusts to be commit-ted to their charge. With such aids and an honest purpose to do whatever is right. I hope to execute

has instrument I shall look to the decisions of indicral tribunals established by its authority, and to the practice of government under the earliest Presidents who had so large a share in its formation. To the example of those illustrious patriots I shall almoment that the power of steam was wrested examble who has so many titles the "Father of

to mak e treaties and appoint ambassadors and other officers; togive to Cangress information of the state of the Union, and recommend such measures floating palaces, nor our mountain solitudes staras he shall judge to be necessary, and to take care tled with the impatient neighings of the iron that the laws shall be faithfully executed these horse—the printing press thrown back a century that the laws shall be faunting executed to the are the most important functions entrusted to the no longer giving forth its hourly thousands, and President by the Constitution, andit may be expected that I shall briefly indicate the principles necessary intellectual food of our reading millwhich shall control me in their execution.

Chosen by the great body of the people under the assurance that my administration should be devoted to the welfare of the whole country, deelarations I have heretofore made, and proclaim my fixed determination to maintain to the extent of my abilitiesthe government in its original pu-

cy, those great reputation activities when con-stitute the strength of our national existence.

In reference to the army and navy lasely employ-ed with so much distinction in active service, care shall be taken to insure the highest condition of af-ficiency, and in furtherance of that object the mil-titary and inaval schools, sustained by the liberality shall receive the most especial atten

of Congress, shall receive the most especial attention of the Executive.

As American freemen, we cannot but sympathize with all offers be stated by the sympathize with the offers of the state of the sympathic with the state of the state of the sympathic work of the state of the sympathic sympathic sympathic state of the state of the sympathic sympathic

with all other powers.

It is to be hoped that no international questions can, now arises which a government confident in its own attempts and resolved to protect its own just rights, may not settle by wide negotiations. And it iminantly becomes a government like our own, founded on the morality and ins-dispenseof sections, and upbeld by their affections, to exhaust every resort of honorable diplomacy vefore appear.

"So have about to ask." "So have it, "said the miser, "grant mine first, then I, will comprove every resort of honorable diplomacy vefore appear.

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tions, I shall conform to these views, as I believe them essential to the best interests and honor of the country

The appointing power vesses in the research at M. Louis, 200. The tire institutes contain imposes delicate and one rous duties. No far as it is possible to be informed, I shall make honesty, Saints, in which this new Mormon propher sombled citizens in front of the Capitol, at 12 ocapacity and fidelity indispensable pre requisites
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the following Apparatus. of these qualities shall be deemed sufficient cause ers that "The Lord is about to restore the for removal

It shall be my study to recommend such constitutional measures, Congress as may be necessary to secure encouragement to protection to the great struction of the remnant of Joseph, (whose interests of Agriculture, Commerce and Manufac-land the Gentiles inhabit,) who are soon again ures; to improve our Rivers and Harbors; to provide for the speedy extinguishing of the Public eemy says, that if the President elect, the Gov. Debt, to enforce a strict accountability on the part emors of the several States, and other Subor. of all the officers of the Government, and the ut- dinate rulers will not compel the State of Missmost economy in public expenditures. But it is ouri to restore the lands wrongly wrested from for the wisdom of Congress itself, in which all the Saints, they shall be cursed, cut off. and legislative powers are vested by the Constitution, cast into outer darkness. He predicts, also a

I shall look with confidence to the enlightened patriotism of that body to adopt such measures of conciliation as may harmonize conflicting interests and tend to perpetuate that union which should be the paramount object of our hopes and affections. In any action calculated to promote any object, so near the heart of every one who truly loves his country, I will zealously unife with coordinate branches of government

In conclusion I congratulate you, my fellow citizens, upon the high state of prosperity to which the goodness of Divine Providence has conducted and finally, if the people shall neglect and disour common country. Let us invoke a continupurpose to do whatever is right. I hope to execute in the second protecting care which has led used thigently and impartially and for the best interests from small beginnings to the eminence to which we of the country, the manifold duties devolving up-purpose. Let us seek to deserve it by prudence and moderation in our controlle, by wellupon me.

In the discharge of these duties, my guide will directed attempts to assuge the bitterness which be the Constitution which I this day awear to preserve, protectand defead. Forthe interpretation of gation and practice of just and liberal principle and of gation and practice of just and liberal principles and by enlarged patriotism, which shall acknowledge no limits but those of our own wide Republic.

THE VALUE OF STEAM POWER. - Suppose for ways refer with reverence, and especially to his from our service—the labored breathings, the shrill whistle heard no more-the factory lately To command the army and nave of the United instinct with life, a deserted ruin—the giganticates: with this advice and consent of the Senate. ocean steamers, floating a crippled hulk upon the deep-on our mighty rivers no longer seen their ions. What would we be-and where?

LITERARY.-The English publishers of Ma caulay's first two volumes of the "History of be devoted to the weight of the whole country, and not to the support of any particular section and not to the support of any particular section and not to the support of any particular section section and for the support of the su tain only a ten years' copy-right; and this extends only to the two volumes of a work which rity, and to adopt as the basis of my public policy, those great Republican doctrines which conthat this is neglected the learner that learner the learner that that this is perhaps the largest sum ever given for a work of similar extent. If the same terms are agreed upon for the succeeding four volumes the author will be indeed handsomely remuner ated for his labor

> PHILOSOPHICAL REFLECTIONS -The editor of the Lawrence Vanguard discourses like a philosopher. Hear him: "The lady who sent us the comic valentine is assured that we take it as a real compliment. Printers are never caricatured by sensible people, and a satire from any others is the best evidence of their merit. If she ever gets even a printer for a valentine, she'll do better than we expect; and if our profession merely is obnoxious to her taste, we can give it up, if she

Revival of Mormonism in Missouri.

Zion's Harbinger and Baneemy's Organ. is the title of a new Mormon paper, published The appointing power vested in the President at St. Louis, Mo. The first numb kingdom of Israel, and commands a Temple to be built in Independence, Jackson co., Mo in which he will establish schools for the inregulate these and other matters of domestic dissolution of the Union as a consequence of the rejection of these commandments, and that South Carolina will first break out in rebellion -afterward the whole South, in fierce and bloody war with the north. So intent will the south be, he says, to conquer their northern brethren, that they will marshal the slaves for war, who will in many instances turn their weapons upon their own masters. Then the south, finding their weakness, will call on Great Britain for aid; the effect of the effect obey, the war will be continued-pestilence. famine and desolation will prevail-until few of the refractory Gentiles will be left in the land. The remnant of Jacob will then go through the land and tear the remainder of the Gentiles in pieces. After a very terrible tirade against the nations of the earth, Baneemy winds up his long pronunciamento by modestly requesting and requiring all political and religious editors to give it an insertion in their columns. Of course this restoration of the Saints, destruction of disobedient Gentiles and and the rebuilding of the Temple, cannot be accomplished without money and workmen therefore Baneemy inserts a provise in his pro-clamation, requesting the work near to come and the people to contribute gold, silver, precous stones brass iron, copper, and zinc.

> Novel use of a Kiss .- A kiss, ever since the day of Adam, has been the token of friend. ship, but alas, it has served a traitor's purpose in some cases, as may be seen from the follow-

> A gent not many miles from Lewiston, returning from a sleigh-ride, on arriving at the paternal mansion his oflady, gave and received a kiss of friendship, as he supposed, but, alas the sequel will show how much he was mistaken, for the door having been closed, he overheard the following conversation

"Why, Lucy, ain't you ashamed to kiss a man out here all alone with him ? When I was a girl, I would not have done it for the

No, ma, I am not," answered Lncy, for I only kissed him to smell his breath, to see if he had been drinking." Lewiston Falls (Me)

SCTTHE MANUFACTORY.—The largest scythe manufactory in the world, is near-Hallowell. Maine. Twelve thousand dozen scythes are annually made, to produce which are required 460, 000 lbs. of iron, 75,000 lbs. of steel, 1200 tons of hard coal. 10,000 bush, of chargoal, and 100 tons of grindstones. Half a ton of borax is used in welding. No scythe is permitted to go into the market, until it has been thoroughly tested by two experienced workmen, and this accounts for celebrity which they have obtained.

A Courteous Frenchman, in reply to the question why women were not admitted into the chamber of deputies, said, that to be a member it was requisite to be forty years old, and it was impossible to suppose that any lady could reach that unseenly age.

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Mr. Stephen Myers was then introduced, and addressed the meeting for more than an hour, upon the subject of farming and the innour, upon the subject of farming and the interests of the colored people generally. He hole I have visited. I had the pleasure of visspoke of our condition in large towns and itting H. H. Garner's splendid, school, and adcities, often surrounded by unjust laws and i dessing a consideration of the surrounded by unjust laws and identified to the surrounded surface and the surface and the surrounded surface and the surrounded surface and the surrounded surface and the surrounded surface and the surf prejudiced public sentiment. Everywhere church great obstacles oppose our improvement and elevation. Law, public sentiment and popular religion unite to crush the colored man. rar religion units to crush the charge; samuel J. May, who received me, though a land in the days of sickness or the hour of two seets and the life in common of the charge is determined to have mechange; ourselves only can bring about that change; ourselves only can bring about the charge is the common of the common strengthen ourselves with knowledge-go into the occupations of life around us with intelligence and confidence

He spoke of the prospect opened to us by the benevolence of that great-hearted man, Gerrit Smith, in the gift lands, and those off-

factorily answered. first the kingdom of heaven and its righteous. rance, degradation and abuse, when we can on your guard." prevent it. Look up heavenward, but look mulate the goods of this life. It cannot be denied that this is one of the strongest props that sustains our claims to equality. A num-ber of our citizens have bought in the Smith lands, and expect to go and occupy them in

It was an interesting meeting. Near the says, and to snow what he "fidns." close, the following resolution was adobted: Resolved that we heartily approve of the Florence Farming Association and its plans and at the same time we have listened with

The Spirit of Latestiavery In Western Since I entered the borders of the Empire State, up to this period, judging from what I have seen, the thuse of freedom has been moving forward with signal success. The moving forward with signal success. willingues to hear, and the interest mani- to substantiate what he says, he may in some willingues to hear, and the interest manifested on the part of the common people, has
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public charges, Mr. B.

Frederick Doublass:—We whave just bed [Weir, Jr., D. Harris, and many others are do-

I held meetings at Lockport, Geneva. Waterloo, Seneca Falls, Syracuse and Utica, At Last Monday evening, 29th inst., a meeting people; the greater part of whom I found was held at Mechanics' Hall. Mr. Ezra R. somewhat interested in the anti-slavery cause; somewhat interested in the anti-slavery cause; Johnson was called to preside over the meeting, and J. B. Sandeeson appointed Secretary erally exerting an influence against us. They support pro-slavery presses and newspapers, thereby bring down reproach and disgrace tion in New York State, and auxiliary Societies in other States.

The number of coluiterness? Can natures wounds be cicatrizeties in other States.

Ored people living in Lockport is about 200 ed, or her soft feelings, seared with out a thought Geneva and Syracuse has about the same .-Utica and Little Falls—about 50 in each place.

When I arrived in Syracuse, I found the long tried and faithful friend of the slave, the Rev. Samuel J. May, who received me, though a

Yours for the oppressed thro' the land HENRY BIBB. Little Falls. Jan. 29, 1849.

In another letter the same writer says :-"I find that the Florence village is all a Think the Professional Control of the Constancy of Youth Constance of avail ourseives of this opportunity to purchase lands—occupy them—engage in farming and hope that you will not allow your name to be mechanical occupations. Such a course will tend to build us up in character, wealth and consideration, and hasten the advent of uni
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of the paper as being one of its officers or its rewer reckoned worthly with saints and the consideration, and hasten the advent of universal emancipation. Mr. Myers spoke of the agents, as are also many other good men's martyrs. Heed thou, thus of many such, for proposed settlement at Florence as a measure names, whom I know have nothing to do with they have offered up their hundred bearnings proposed settlement at reviewee was a measure manner, whom I have never reason to believe it to be a la hecatomb of human love, to God, the beengage in it. He has a map of the proposed cunning trick of an unprincipled clique, whose
the contract of the proposed cunning trick of an unprincipled clique, whose engages in it. He has a map of the proposed cunning trick of an unprincipled clique, whose village and the lands around it. Many quest-clief object is to build up themselves on the land around it. Many quest-clief object is to build up themselves on the land around among the inconsiderate world, do-tions in regard to this subjuct were proposed to the proposed contractive and the proposed co At the close of Mr. Myers' address, our at Utica, I found the names of five or six col-shame, O men and women, looking on this nofriend W. Brown being present and called ored men reported as being the largest land ble band of ill-requited virgins; remember all triend W. W. Drown cenning present and canned orest men reported as computed with the state with the state who were going out to proposed by the New York Farming Associ. Florence, to build mills, open factories, &c. . mong the legion of that unregarded sisterhood proposed by the New lock Farming Associ. Fiorence, to bound mins, open accourse, ec., afton. He said the colored people have all which I have found to be all false. Test work whom you coldly call old made, are often seen do not own a foot of land, neither have ions people. That is well. We should "seek they any intention of going to Florence; and sympathy, generous in mind if not in means, I am surprised to see the names of our best ness." But we must not longer suffer igno- men connected with so base a business. Be

> As a matter of course, Mr. Bibb is prepared to snow that the "Florence village is all a himburg," and we invite him by tangible, rehimburg," and we invite him by tangible, rehimburg, and we invite him by tangible, rehimburg, and we invite him by the rehimburg and we invite him by tangible, rehimburg, and we invite himburg and the himburg and hope he is fully prepared to prove what he

Messrs. Loguen, Douglass, and others, are appointed to examine and investigate all the concerns of the Association, and their report ratification and approval to the address of Mr. Myers, in exposition of those plans. The mesting the adjourned Nr. B. JOHNSON, Ca'n.

J. B. Sarbasses, Secty. tion. So that it is but fair to presume that an

OLD MAIDS .- "Let her die an old maid."-An old maid! how many unrecorded sorrows how much of cruel disappointment and heartterioo, Seneca Falls, Systacuse and Ulica. At cankering delay, how oftentimes unwritten all the above places I found more or less of our trage, les are hiden in that thouless little people; the greater part of whom I found places! Oh the mass of blighted hopes, of slighted affections, of cold neglect, and fool ish contumely wrapped up in those three sylabels! Kind heart, kind hearts never use them; neither lightly as in scorn, nor sadly to the exclusion of those which are advocating as in pity; spare that ungenerous reproach utterly sponged away without long years of sand secret pangs? Hath it been no trial to see youthful bloom departing, and middle age than the prospect? How faintly common friends can fill that hollow of the heart; how feebly can their kindness at the warmest, imitate the sympathies and love of married life! yearnings should ferment within the solitary mind, and sometimes sour up the milk of human kindness? Be more considerate, more just to that injured heart of woman; it hath loved deeply in its day : but imperative duty or outward circumstances nipped those early blossoms, and often generosity towards others and blooming with the immortal youth of charity and kindness.—Tupper.

NOT SO VERY MUDDY AFTER ALL .- The ed. itor of the Lake Providence (La.) Repub., in around upon the earth. Get wisdom; be in to show that the "Florence viflage is all a distrious, economical. Labor also to accu-

> GENTLEMEN. - Perhaps gentlemen are rarer personages than some of us think for. Which of us can point out many such in his circle : men whose aims are generous, whese truth is constant, and not only constant in its kind, but elevatep in its degree; whose want of mean-ness makes them simple; who can look the world houestly in the face, with an equal man-ly sympathy with the great and small ?— Thack-

When Socrates was told by a friend that his judges had condemned him to die, said-"And has not Nature passed the same sentence

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THE IMPARTIAL "CITIZEN. SAMUEL R. WARD, Editor.

SYRACUSE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 14, 1849.

If ye have respect to persons, ye commit sin."

Onondaga County.

S. R. WARD will talk about the Inalienable Rights of man, at Marcellus, on Thursday the 15th jour at 61 P. M. and at Amber on Friday the 16th, and at Stafford on Saturday the 17th.

Cavaga County.

S. R. WARD will lecture at such places as Dea J. Stovell shall direct, on Tuesday the 20th, Wed nesday the 21st, Thursday the 22d, and Friday the 23d inst.

Also at Lavanna, Sat. 24, at Scipio, Monday 26, and at Union Springs on Tuesday the 27th inst. All of the above meetings will commence at 64 P. M

An Apologe.

It was our misfortune to send the N. Y. package of No. 1, towards N. Y., but the direction being lost it was returned by the P. M.

A mistake was made in counting the comple ment of No. 2; besides one of the boys by accident spoiled a considerable number of copies of the edition, and the deficiency occasioned thereby was not discovered in time to print more - | Mudgeville near the Red Mills in Cortland Have patience, friends.

We shall publish a weekly just so soon as we shall have 1,500 cash paying subscribers, and about half that number of such donors as Gerrit Smith and Oren Cravath. No almanac, that we have yet seen, states exactly the date at which this event will occur; but we reckon that when it shall occur, we shall know it, and, as a faithful chronicler, we shall give the intelligence to the world. If any body feels interested, let him take the hint.

Facts not heretofore Published.

We send out more than a boshel backet full of papers, in single wrappers. Were each one of those to whom we thus send, to send us the name of another person, at his P.O., and the CASH too, we should have 200 subscribers added to our list.

Were all who owe us to pay what is due, we should have more money than we ever owned. at any one time, in our life.

money immediately, they would do deeds of mercy a and justice, such as we never before experienced from their hands.

An Editor (black or white) hath stomach, head, feet, &c., &c., which need, filling, warming, shoeing, and "kivern"," as much as any other man under the moon!

The Geddes Convention

was not very largely attended from abroad, the' the audiences, in the evenings, were full from the immediate vicinity.

The missionary resolutions drew out the warmest debate of the whole convention, the conclusion finally arrived at upon which, was different from that of the Preble Convention

We most earnestly hope that the Board of the in respect to the point alluded to, from that they now occupy. We cannot see that we do them injustice in judging of their political acts in the injustice in judging of their political acts in the be offered.

Dull authors will measure our judgment not light of the trust we have learned from their pents. We hope, therefore, that the National Committed by our abilities, but tehin awar concept. To added the state of the s

Corriend County

Judge Hawkes held a term of the County Court during the most of last week. The calendar was of considerable length.

A considerable meeting of Second Adventists assembled at the door of Liberty Hall, in Cortland village, on the evening of the 27th ult., with the expectation of being permitted to hold a meeting in the Hall, but the owners declined allowing them to use the Hall, unless they would become responsible for damages which might occur.

A number of the citizens of Cortland village A number of the citizens of Cortland village cert they have apparently sunk down to the level of the Shakaperian here who could 'roar you as California, among them is H. S. Brown, Esq. gently as sucking dove." California : among them is H. S. Brown, Esq.

Rev. Mr. Simmons of the Baptist Church in protracted meeting at Favetteville.

The Temperance cause has engaged much public attention in McGrawville. Every number of the " Express." for the last two or three weeks, contains a call for a meeting. Addresses have been delivered by J. Rowe, Esq., and others.

A new Earthenware Establishment is about to which is our old friend, J. W. Jones.

President Taylor's Inaugural was delivered about noon, on the 5th inst., and received in Cort. land village early in the afternoon of the 6th.

A grand-child of A. Mudge, Esq., died very suddenly on the morning of the 6th inst. It was same time, anything else than " tame and spiritan infant of six months. Its parents reside in less?" Is it not clear that before they can again

A line of daily stages now runs from Cortland to Binghampton. W. P. Randall, Esq., the pro- ject. prietor in this as in other departments of his business, very happily adapts himself to the de- foliv of Cassius M. Clay," and that that folly has mands of the times. Fare from Cortland to New "proved contagious." We also rejoice that you

might as well be stated under this head as any alone, as we fear you will. other, we presume.

We understand that Rev. Mr. Ball, of Cincinnatus, is soon to leave for Blosshurgh. Pa. Ms. 1. That O. A. Bowe, Editor of the Herkimer
B. has preached in Cincinnatus more than 10 years Freeman, was almost the only Anti-Slavery, or we believe.

For the information of those who enquire, we might as well state that the residence of S. R. WARD or rather Mrs. S. R. WARD, is, and will continue to be. Cortland village. Strictly speak doff his liberty ing, we, individually, shall live most of the time Buren Platform

National Liberty Convention.

The Utica State Convention recommended the calling of a National Liberty Convention in June. to be held at Utica. Of course, the calling of the Should certain delinquent subscribers, who Convention devolves upon the National Commit- amendment." have owed a long time for the paper, send us tee. That committee need not feel bound by the vote of the Utica convention. For some reasans we hope they will not feel so.

We are utterly opposed to the helding of the the lesson. Convention at Utica. For,

- 1. The majority of those who will attend it will reside in this State or in Western States. It is not fair to impose upon them the additional travelest we ever read. It abounds in good sense, and el and expense of going so far east of the centre direct, straight-forward, business-like matter. of the State as Utica is.
- are not half a dozen families in the whole city who will receive and entertain persons attending the convention. We saw enough of this when at the State convention to last us till -
- 3. We see no reason why poor men should be called upon to pay the high charges of the Utics A. M. A. will assume a very different position, hotels, while in attendance upon the convention while the convention could just as well be held in some place where freer accommodations would he offered
 - call a Convention at Utica.

How is THIS ?-If we are not greatly mistaker there has been a sad depreciation in the radica and thorough-going Anti-Slavery tone of a large majority of the Liberty papers (fermerly so called since the Presidential Dicction—or rather, since since the Presidential Election—or rather, since the Bullalo Convention of the 9th of August— This change is particularly observable in several of our most highly valued exchanges—those to which we had been acoustomed to look for the most stirring and eloquent appeals against the Slave Power and for the annihilation of the ab-Slave Fower and for the annihilation of the ap-horred system. These papers now seem to us comparatively teme and spiritless; from their for-mer habit of shaking the land with their lion voi-

It almost seems as though the superlative folly of Cassius M. Clay had proved contagious, and Cortland, has been laboring for several days in a infected the whole phalanx of Freedom. Brethren of the Anti-Slavery Press! shall we not have a speedy amendment of this matter.—Herkimer Freeman.

But friend Bowe, the "change" to which you refer took place last August. Are you fair in expecting " the most-stirring and eloquent appeals against the slave power, and for the sunthilation of the abherred system," from those who be started in Cortlandville, by a firm, one of went with you for a Platform which " purposes no interference" with " the abhorred system ?"

Did not your candidate, in his letter of acceptance, 'roar you as gentle as a sucking dove,'in regard to Slavery in the Federal District? Can papers support him and his party, and be, at the shake the land with their lion voices," that they must assume a position "lion" like on the sub-

But we rejoice that you see the "superlative go for "a speedy amendment in this matter."-That we need money from those who owe us | We hope you will go for it if you have to go

Candor demands of us the following confes sion :-

Liberty Party Editor who was not an orthodox professor of religion or a clergyman.

- 2. He was the very last of all the number to doff his liberty principles, and advocate the Van
- 3. He is the first to return, and to beseech his brethren in error to return. We grieve that so much cannot be said of ma-

ny whom we greatly esteem. But we shall contiute to hope for what Br. Bowe calle " a speedy What an evidence does this case produce that a man's usefulness depends upon his following of

his convictions at all times. May we all profit by The Inaugural.

The Inaugural of President Taylor is the short The President evades, however, the "free soil" 2. Utics is one of the most inhospitable of all, question, though he commits himself to the River the cities of the State, for such au object. There and Harbor question, Retreachment, and some other minor matters. What sort of an administration our slave-holding warrior President will will give us, remains yet to be seen. By the way, the Inaugural talks much of peace, considering that it comes from one who has spent alm half a century in the profession of arms. We cannot doubt that, practically, President Taylor is as much a peace man as those who voted for

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A depressed people cannot be elevated by any other than themselves. Others may remove burthens, plead their cause, afford them facilities, and cheer their with smiles and encouragement -But more than this they cannot do. And, as all ly with their elevation. As a general thing, we our philosophy is homespun, and for home consumption, we shall apply this remark, directly, to the Colored People of this country. We say, then, that the government may knock off every shackle, unrivet every fetter, aunder every chain. and declare every slave free, and clothe him with | While we thus spit in our own faces, who will all that appertains to legal and constitutional equality, with all other men. Then the friends of the culored man might invite him to complete and perfect equality in the social circle, and in business relations. The school, the academy, the college, might be thrown open to his chilthe college, might be thrown open to his chil-dren, as freely as to all other youth. All this and this supposition is fortified by reference to would be right, and nothing beyond simple right, But if, with all these advantages within their reach, if the colored people did not deeree and achieve their own elevation they never would. never could be elevated. If with such advantages as we have named, we shose not to respect ourselves, to abstain from the dram shep, the gambling hell, the house of ill-fame: if we wouldn't learn to read, and acquaint ourselves with the intelligence of the day; if we would not cultivate polished manners, and refined sensibilities; if we would not fit ourselves for the society of the upright and the elevated: why, we should be just what we now are: i. e., our present position would remain, morally, what it now is. In a word, self-elevation is the only possible less than fifteen feet long.

The giant Ferragus, slsin by Arando, nephew

On the other hand, if, in the midst of our present depressions and discouragements, we shall the tomb of the giant Isoret, who was twenty cultivate self-respect, dignity of demeanor, refinement of manners, intelligence, morality, and religion; if we shall be industrious, trugal, temperate, chaste, we shall be an elevated people, in spite of all the pro-slavery negro-bate this boasted, lying Republic is disgraced and degraded with. A noble-minded, heroic, self-respecting, liberty-loving slave, is almost a misnomer. He always feels his superiority to his chains, and he impresses all who behold him with the fact .--His master dreads him, the police watch him, his fellow slaves almost adore him, and he soon exhibits the true nobility of his nature, by bursting his fetters in some manly struggle, or in leadmake your thin skinned white gentry turn pale, from the Egypt of slavery, to the Cansan of freedom. The colored freeman, who is upright in character, lofty in aim, manly in deportment, and gentlemanly in his manners, not cringing, servile, crawling, in his intercourse with whites. commands the respect of the bitterest enemies tion, then we make impossible all elevation. The of the truth of the statement. black man who falters here, is a traitor alike to God, his friends, his family, his enslaved brother, and to himself.

We have said so much that we shall add but little more, in this number. What we add has a two fold application, viz: in religion and politics. It is matter of great pain to us, that with but four exceptions, all the colored churches in this state, are in ecclesiastical connexion with the veriest haters and revilers of our race, the proudest oppressors of our enslaved brethren. By retaining such religious connexions, we virtually sanction their pro-slavery religion, and invite its votaries to commit against us their deeds of darkness .-- our species, is the price we must too often pay Rather should we see every colored church in the land bletetd out of existence, than to see

them retain their present pro-slavery relations. Our elevation, thus situated, is impossible, because inconsistent with self-respect.

Then, the way black men generally vote, is also at war with their self-respect, and consequentvote for men who trample us and our rights under foot because at some time Mr. so-and-so has given us a dollar, or a day's work, or an old coat while he would revolt at the idea of recognizing our equal manhood, and our inalienable rights!respect us ? how can we be elevated ?

" There were Giants in those days."

Prof. Stillman, in one of his lectures, mentions the discovery of an enormous animal of the lizard tribe, measuring 80 feet in length, from which he the history of giants in olden time. It appears by the list furnished by the Professor, that we shouldn't be Government organs, what they say of the present day are mere "Tom Thambs" in light to what was be expected of the Taylor when compared with the huge individualities of antiquity. Here is the list:

The giant exhibited in Rouen, in 1745, massur-

Gorapins saw a girl who was ten feet high!
The body of Grestus was eleven feet and half high.

The giant Galbara, brought from Arabia to Rome, under Claudius Cæsar, was near ten feet in height.

Funman, who lived in the time of Eugene II, measured eleven feet and a half.

The Chevalier Scorg, in his voyage to the peaks of Teneriffe, found in one of the caverns of that mountain the head of Guance, which had eighty teeth, and it is supposed that his body was not

to Charlemagne, was eighteen feet high. In 1614, near Saint Gormain, was found feet high !

In 1590, near Rouen, in France, they found the skeleton of a giant whose skull held a bushel of corn, and whose body must have been eighteen feet long. Platerus saw at Lucerne the human boxes of

subject nineteen feet long.
The giant Buart was 224 feet high; his bones

were found in 1705, near the banks of the river Moderi

La 1613, near a castle in Dauphine, a tomb was found thirty feet long! twelve wide and eight high, on which was cut on a grey stone the words. "Kentolebus Rex." The skeleton was found entire, twenty-five feet and a half long. feet across the shoulders, and five feet deep from the breast bene to the back !

Near Mazurine, in Sicily, in 1516, was found the ing the way, at the peril of suffering what would skeleton of a giant thirty feet high! His head was the size of a hogshead, and each of his teeth

weighed five ounces!
Near Palermo, in Sicily, in 1548, was found the skeleton of a giant 30 feet long, and another 33 feet long in 1550.

We presume that skeletons of human beings 30 feet long would be public curiosities, and that some of them at least would be found in some of the souseums. We have the bones of the Mis commands the respect of the bitterast ensures the bases were used to be black man knows. All this lies within the power, and the duly of every one of us. And if we will not do so much towards our self-eievan nitude as described have been kept as youchers.

> Posthumous fame is a plant of tardy growth for our body must be the seed of it; or we may liken it to a torch, which nothing but the last spark of life can light up; or we may compare ii to a the trumpet of the archangel, for it is blown over the dead; but unlike that awful blast, it is of heaven, and can neither rouse

In literature, our taste vill be discovered by that which we which we give and our judge ment by that which we withold

The more we know of history, the less shall we esteem the subjects of it; and to despis or our knowledge of it.

WHIG ANTI-SLAVERY. What shall be done with the Terri-

We apower this difficult question! Give them government liberal and kind, and above all things, free. The Whig party have never ceased their struggles and efforts for this. We labored to keep Texas out, and gave up the contest only when we were compelled to do so, by superio numbers .- Cort. Co. Whig.

Now, neighbor, we shall not take the trouble just now to remind you of the LITERARY position of your candidate in '44 on the Texas question. if, indeed, it could be called a position, nor shall we say much about how the Texas question was voted on by sundry Southern Whigs, but we will just give an extract or two from Taylor organs in Virginia and Louisiana; one of them is Bullitt's paper, and you know Bullitt is to be one of the Editors of the Whig Organ, and the other is the Richmond Republican which is to he the organ of the new Government. Well, suppose they indicates what may be expected of the Taylor Government, so far as a free Government for the new territories are concerned.

Union of the States .-- It seems to us that if is high time for both parties in the South to pre-sent a united front of resistance to unjust aggres-sions of their rights. Unless they do this, and speedily, they may be left without any rights to protect.

But almost as much depends upon the manner of defending ourselves as upon the thing itself .-A threatening, hectoring attitude, but words and lefty talk, would be unjust to the calmand fixed purpose which pervades every Southern soul, to stand firm and shield the institutions and rights of the South from wrongs which are contemp ted by men who are enemites, not only of the South, but of the Union and liberty itself.

And, while we say this, we also say to Southern Democratic presses, which are invoking all par ies to unite, and in the same breath insinuating that Gen. Taylor is unsound on Southern subjects and charging that Fillmore is an abolitionist, you and charging that rillmore is an assolutionist, you are taking strange steps to bring about your professed purpos. The White of the South, they who are even more interested than the Democratic in the preservation of southern property, can pa brook no such taunts asthat they have suy ported Abolitionists for the highest offices of government. Is a union to be effected by such a made of courtship ?

Southern Whigs will not silently submit to wrougs either from their geographical or political enemies. THEY ARE READY TO BURY THE HATCHET WITH THE LAST, IF NECESSA-BY TO CHECK THE AGGRESSIONS OF THE But so far as the President who suc ceeds Mr. Polk is concerned, if Democrats can confide in the present incumbent, after his sig-nature of the Oregon Bill, Southern Whigs may well repose the most undoubting trust in Zacha ry Taylor, a Southron of the Sc isiana planter, with two hundred slaves : a man who was never false to himself, to his friends, or o his country ; a citizen who has never uttered a syllable or performed an act inconsistent with perfect fidelity to the South—the land of his anestors, of his home, of his interests, of his glory of all, in a word, that can be near and dear to he human heart .- Richmond Republican.

Here is the other extract from the Picavane quite as good authority, we take it, as the Cortland Co. Whig. Remember this is Whig talk bout Mr. Gott's Resolutions. By the way, after the first yete upon these resolutions, what a somerant some certain Northern Free Soil Whies made, didn't they ?

" This is such a direct mediling with the right of property of the conzens of the District, and so bold a step toward interference, with the rights of the States in which slavery exists, that the South must necessarily make issue upon it. The aggressive spirit of Northern Abolitionism should be met here, and the consequences of a collision in all their breadth and depth staked upon it.

The occasion demands firm and united action, who do not believe the northern States are any more prepared for this rupture than we are; and when they discover that such may be the result of their madness, they will abandon their exper

iments upon the patience and rights of their neigh-

Yes, every one who wants a Taylor appoint. ment, or who loves the party more than he loves | 9

The following extract is descriptive of the character of too many of them

Theodore Parker says, in his strong, quaint "Mr. Facing-both-ways is a pepular polit tician in America just now, sitting on the fence between Honesty and Dishonesty, and like the blank leaf between the Old and New Testaments. belonging to neither dispensation

The party represented by our good neighbor, faces Northward and Southward, at one and the same time, but the increasing itnelligence of Northern men, and the developments made on every hand of the true character of the Taylor party, will induce them to abandon it as they would a sinking ship. The anti-slavery and free territory principles of the Whig party, are fitly and truly represented by Gen. Taylor. He is slaveholder, and the party are just as auti-slavery as he, and no more so.

THE ATLANTIC POSTAL ARRANGEMENT The New York Sun gives the following as the basis of the agreement come to by Lord Clanricarde and Mr. Bancroft

1. Entire reciprocity between the two governments in the transmission of letters by their

respective steamers. 2. The rates of postage to be uniform for American and English steamers.

3. The British colonial mail to be conveyed through the United States and by the American as well as the English steamers

4. American mails for Europe, Asia and Africa, to be conveyed by the British as well as the American steamers.

The rates of postage will probably not excood twenty five cents on each letter from the United States : or one sterling shilling on letters forwarded from the United Kingdom. By this arrangement, a letter mailed in any part of Great Britain or Ireland, and a shilling paid upon it there, will be delivered in the United States without charge to the person for whom it is directed. So with a letter sent from the United States; by the payment of twenty-five cents here, if will be delivered free of charge in any part of England, Ireland or Scotland.

The Toronto Globe gives a series of tabular statements respecting the political state of Canada, from which we gather the following

In Upper Canada, twenty three constituencies have returned Liberal members to the present Parlament. The aggregate number of their inhabitants is 483.929. The remaining eighteen constituencies have returned 19 Tory members, while their aggregate population is only 238,658. Two to one of the habitants of the Province have returned Liber al members.

In Lower Canada, according to the estimate of the population for 1858, each of the 42 members represents 13,293. Of these, 35 members have been returned on the Liberal and 7 on the Tory interest. The Liberals represent a population of 706,265, and the Tory only 73, 058.

The aggregate number of Liberal Constituencies, then, is as follows : In Houer Canada 483,912 : Lower, 595,368—total, 1, 179, 180. The Tory Constituencies number 313,417-of which 218,658 are in Upper, and 73,058 in Lower Canad

The census, according to ages make the population of Upper Canada 735, 879. No census having been taken in Lower Canada since 1844, an approximating series of calcu-lations was necessarily instituted, which gave a result of 768, 435 inhabitants.

A beautiful oriental proverb runs as folows :- " With time and patience the mulberry eaf becomes satin.

Editorial Courtesy.

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> THE IMPARTIAL CITIZES."-The above title has just been assumed by the "North Star and Colored Farmer;" hormerly published at Albany, under the editorial and we believe sole manageunder the editorial and we believe and manage the impartial curzen, thought of the Staves, will not published under its new and happy title, at Sy waste breath in senselessly clamoring. "No unacuse, and to be edited by S. R. Ward. Succes to the Citizen !- North Star

> The Impartial Citizen is the name of a paper published in this city, by S. R. Ward & Co, the first number of which appeared on Friday. It belongs to the Gerrit Smith school of politics, and is conducted with ability. Rev. S. R. Ward, for-merly of the Cortland True American and North Star. Albany, is the editor. It is issued semi-Star, Albany, is the editor. It is issued semi-don the idea, that the wrongs inflicted upon us monthly, at \$1 peraunum.—Onondaga Standard. differ. in character, from thuse under which other

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the "Northern Star and Colored Farmer," of
which the proprietor and editor of the Impartial Citizen has become in part possessed. Mr. Ward is favorably known as a nervous writer and a very effective speaker on all matters of reform. He goes he wond our humble selves in many points He goes begond our numous serves in many pounts—that is, he is "ultra"—but we shall agree in loving many good things, and hating others that two shall not play the "flonkey," as Elizar are bad; or if there must be a division, let it be did. simply that of labor, and he shall tear down, and we will build up—the bad and the good respectcome Brother Ward .- Religious Recorder.

THE IMPARTIAL CITIZEN -Samuel R. Ward The INFARTAL CITIERS—Statuse In Trans.

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The Northern Star and Colored Farmer.' and comes to us in a new and improved dress .- sation and exchanging humorous remarks with Albany Evening Journal.

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er.

THE IMPARTIAL CITIZES.—We have received "Meade then advanced and grabbed Mr. G.

editor of the True American.

The Citizen is the a Liberty Party paper, of the Gerrit Smith School. It will advocate the perfectly cool, unruffled, and collected, and right, and endeavor to promote the interests of, even insuphed outright in his face, which seems the colored people, and, to use Mr.-W's own de the incre to increase his fory words it will rebuck slavery, intemperance, it.—Mr. Herriey, of Indiana, who is about half

to simeliorate the condition of the colored people.

We wish him success — Central New Yorker.

The Impartial Citizen is a new pager published at Syracuse, N. Y., and edited by Samuel R. Ward. Let those white-faced fellows who prate of the colored man's monkeyism, look into the Impartial Citizen and blush. For Samuel

says he in another article, "are known to those The Impartial Citizen, is the title of a new semi-monthly paper, just started at Syracuse, by S. R. Ward & Co., devoted to moral and religious there are but few who claim that name, namethat the control of the contro is now but one kind and I am one of that kind. That is, I go for Equal Rights : the Equal Rights of all men—not as a mere abstract, speculative theory, but as a great practical idea, to be realized in the workings, and recognized as the object, the Impartial Citizen, though a strenuous advoion with Stavaholders " And while it will labor to remove the oppression, and elevate the character and condition of our free colored population, it will not it assures us, forget, that the "poor white men, and nominally free black men, north and south, are the victims of the same man-hating, poverty-despising aristocracy, and the very same slave " "It is high time that we should abaner oppressed men suffer; and that the remedy for "THE IMPARTIAL CITIZEN."-- The first num- their oppressions and ours are not one and the same; in a word, that they and we are not linked together by a common tie, and partners of a com-mon destiny." As an important means, as, indeed, the grand means of improving their condition, the Citizen will urge the colored people to betake themselves to the land.

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Friend Ward, "give us," as Elizur said to us,
when we entered the editorial arean, "give us
your hand." We feel that you are right, and therefore bid you "go ahead."-Lynn Pioneer.

We thank you, one and all, gentlemen. The ively. We are a born conservative, but we wel- Editorial is one of the most courteous of all crafts.

The Rows in Congress.

"While the Walker amendment was under consideration, and those true steel patriots of the averagers car and Colored Farmer, consuderation, and those true steet patriots of a paper published at Albany, has been removed the House were fighting with all their enerto Syracuse, and has changed its neam for the gives to defeat it, Mr. Griddings went over to more appropriate see of 'Impartial Citizes. It is democratic side of the House and spoke to is now under the editorial charge of Rev S. R. Ward, and comes to us in a new angent impartal. him, the gentleman in question said that South-THE INFARTIAL CITZES—Such is the title of a paper recently started in Syracuse, by S. R. Ward & Co. Its principal object is to promote the various reforms of the day and learn the first principal object is to promote the various reforms of the day and learn the first principal object is to promote the various reforms of the day and learn the first principal object is to promote the various reforms of the day and learn the first principal object is to promote the various reforms of the day and the start principal object is to promote the various reforms of the day and the start principal object is to promote the various reforms of the day and the start principal object is to promote the various reforms of the day and the start principal object is to promote the various reforms of the principal object is to promote the various reforms of the principal object is to promote the various reforms of the principal object is to promote the various reforms of the principal object is to promote the various reforms of the principal object is to promote the various reforms of the principal object is to promote the various reforms of the principal object is to promote the various reforms of the principal object is to promote the various reforms of the principal object is to promote the various reforms of the principal object is to promote the various reforms of the principal object is to promote the various reforms of the principal object is to promote the principal object is rious reforms of the day, and elevate the free col. | peu up. and, enacting ins inst in air. Gidding's rored people from their degraded position, whence, face said, "G-md d-m, you we ought to, and they have been driven by prajudice and wrong, us the platform of equality. We wish timal sore in his laudable undertaking —National Ban-land good naturelly said, "Oh, no; I guess you

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Mc Ward is an able editor, and will do much who kept him in custody until his rage was softened down to the right temperature

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Slaveholding

FALLS OF NIAGANA, Aug. 15th 1848 Matt. 7, 12th, the Saviour says. " Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you even so to them, for this is the law and the prophets," or in accordance with what both

"God hath made of one blood, all nations of men, for to dwell on all the face of the earth," Acts, 17th, 26.

"And the sons of Noah, that went forth the ark, were Shem, Ham, and Japhetn, these their brethren in the church from the curse y, and it was listened to with profound interest that fails on all who disobey the teaching of The arguments which he used, (though unadorn

and selling, separating man and wife, parents and children; proiniting any of the sons of men to be instructed, so as to read Lord says, and requires or his children, as alone sons of men to be instructed, so as to read the holy scriptures, which are declared to be able to make wise unto salvation," yet such a system is authorized by a people professing to acknowledge "that all men are equal," and accountable to God for their actions in this life, and shall come to judgment for them in a life, and shall come to judgment to permit a to render ebodience to all the commanus of the future state, moreover, by a people professing | Lord Jesus, who is over all, God blessed for yare in a peculiar sense, evangelical disciples of Christ, and white all as a nation, sanction this violation of the precept of the Lord Josus, in doing as ye would be done by, though as a christian community, professing gold ness and obedience to what Christ enjoins, they may allege that they more deeply and the professing gold ness and obedience to what Christ enjoins, they may allege that they more deeply sanction the violation of the feaching of the Lord, in Laving fellowship in the worship of Gold, by acknowledging those who so act, as brether in Christ; and some prominent disciples, hesitated to avow that slavery was not contrary to the Gospel dispensation. The writer of this atticle (far advanced in years) while uncommitted by membership, of any association in relation to the wilds to a top the conceive a more eflectual way to promote the blessed principl's taught by the Savour; and as the cause seems hopeless in Congress; through the influence of politics, love of the mammon of untightecurses and party disposition;—love of the highest order extending throughout teering to show the server of the studies of the promotion of the decided of the promotion of the deciding of the conceive a more eflectual way to promote the blessed principl's taught by the Savour; and as the cause seems hopeless in Congress; through the influence of politics, love of the mammon of untightecurses and party disposition;—love of the highest order extending throughout electrity, is the mouve for promoleging its views.

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The agents by whom this great work may be effected, under the influence of the holy Spirit, and regard to the Word of God, claim to be servants of Christ Jesus our Lord; to be Officer at Quarantine, the following authorized from Heaven, to repress all evil, to lead all men to God: need I mention the class faithful to their profession, as servants of

That such will be a work of much difficultv. subjecting to great trials, is to be expected. but do not such trials await all faithful servants of God? The faithful servant is required to cut off the hand, and pluck out the ready to give up all for Christ, and who will the decree of the Assembly, by which this the like faithfulness is required from every member of the Body of Christ, they are not to suffer or countenance sin in a brother, they are to stand by the bishop, elder, or pasior, the proposition of the proper such that the superior of the Roman from the temporal Government of the Roman from the representation of the proper coint of the prope say, that those who do so shall suffer? But the like faithfulness is required from every orldly associations, however honorable and sonri

praiseworthy, for the suppression of slavery. is not true christian course for a member of a thority to withdraw from every brother whose delivered an address in the Second Congrega course is opposed to the teaching of the head tional Church, Pittsford, Mass., on the evening of the church. While all christian action of the 8th inst. Although at the time it was snow. These passages prove that all men are of ing forth the word of God, and to bless theelth as men origin. Wherefore staveholding, ing forth the word of God, and to bless theelth as the separating man and wite, one passages the second of the subject, and by though the influence of love to their souls, can they be justified in separating those they acknowledged heretofore as brethren. These thoughts are affectionately submitted

n the fear of the Lord, to all who profess to to render ebodience to all the commands of the Lord Jesus, who is over all, God blessed for ever. One who writes in the spirit of the ever. One who writes in the spirit of the PUBLICAN

pestileace had visited New York; but the ru- or THEM, and for which they will ever hold his mor was unfounded. The Mayor of New Resolved, That the labors of Mr. Stephen My

QUARANTINE March 9

I am glad to inform you that there are no denominated the clergy, who assume - and to cases of Cholera on board the ship Liverpool. whom generally is ascribed, the title in the The last case occurred on the 5th inst., the Scriptures alone given to Jehovah: "Holy and day previous to her arrival at Quarantine. day previous to her arrival at Quarantine .-Reverend," who also assume the title "Die Previous to that time, about 50 cases had oc-Yes, these are the persons who, i curred, 40 of which had proved fatal, a short faithful to their profession, as servants of time after the attack, most of them with all the symptoms of cholers. From present apful system now acted on, and for which the pearances, there is every reason to hope that nation in authorizing the sin of the people, the discuss has finally subsided on board. All will assuredly be punished—see Ps. 103, 62, the passengers remain on board, and all meas which mentions individuals t ures adopted to purify and disinfect the vessel

Roman Republic.

Not the least important item of news by the America, is the fact of the deposition of the There must be no compromise with a Pope as temporial sovereign of Rome, and the

Florence Settlement.

is not true christian course for a member of a Agreeably to notice, Mr. Stephen Myers, Genchurch of Christ. The church has divine au eral Agent of the Florence Settlement Company. should be prompt and decisive. Expostulation, ingvery fast, and the wind blowing a perfect hurentreaty, kindness and earnest prayer should ricane, the attendance was quite large, and the have a prominent part in the means to be adopted; yea, the two or three members of any church of God, that should agree to rescue their bethern in the church from the current of the curr the ark, were Shem, 11441, and orapretty over that fails on all who disobey the teaching of The arguments which he used, though unadorn-drate the three sons of Noate, and of them was the whole earth overspread. Gen. 9, 18—19, and orayer, for guidance and wisdom in bring, conviction to the minds of all present, There ing forth the word of God, and to bless the ei- was quite a large number who engaged lots, and

intend to meve on shortly.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Hunt Mr. David S. Thomas was appointed Chairman, and Andrew W. Stewart, Secretary. The following resolutions were submitted to the meeting, and adonted unanimously.

Resolved, That we view this movement on the part of the colored people of the State of New York, to form a settlementin the town of Florence regard the word of God, as such are required as worthy of our highest commendation, and the

the colored Farmers and Agriculturalists of the

York has received from Dr. Whiting, Health ore in the cause of humab progress and elevation and the address he has favored as with this evening, are objects alike worthy of our sincerest

thanks and highest consideration.

Resolved, That the minutes of this meeting be published in the North Star, New York Tribune, and Impartial Citizen, Syracuse.

ANDREW STUART, Sec'y.
PITTEFIELD, Mass., Feb. 9, 1849.

ADMISSION OF JOHN B. DILLON TO THE SU PREME COURT .- At the opening of the term of the Supreme Court in Albany, John B. Dillon. Esq., an Irish barrister, was admitted as attorney. Mr Dillon was driven into exile, rebently, for his sympathy with those of his countrymen who had resolved to strike a blow for the freedom of that unhappy land.

INVASION OF SOUTHERN RIGHTS .-- The latest invasion of southern rights has been deteceye. There must be no compromise with a sinful course. I am aware that such must be establishment of a Republic. The following is who has discovered in the proposition to reduce the rates of postage, a plan to deluge the South with copper coin, which of course "the south

Closing Acts of the 30th Congress.

By Telegraph to the New York Tribune Washington, Saturday, Murch 3.

The SENATE met at the usual hour.

REVENUE LAWS FOR CALIFORNIA Mr. Dix reported the House bill extending the revenue laws over California.

Mr. King was opposed to the bill at this time, and moved to lay it on the table. Agreed to.

GOLD COIN.

The bill providing for gold coins of one dol lar, and double eagles, was taken up und

passed.

A Senate bill was passed for a settlement with disbursing officers during the last

BRANCH MINT AT NEW YORK.

Mr. Tallmadge of New York moved a suspension of the Rules to discharge the Committee of the Whole from the consideration of the bill to establish a Branch Mint at New Yord. The Rules were suspended by

The question was on ordering the bill to be

engrossed for a third reading
Mr. Brodhead of Pa., (the Pennsylvanians fluttering like wounded pigerns proved to lay the bill on the table, which was lost by an overwhelming majority.

third reading.

Objection was made by Mr. Brodhead and two or three other Pennsylvanians, to the third reading, because the bili was not engrossed.

Mr. Dixon of Connecticut moved to suspend the rules so as to act on the bill without wait. ing for its engrossment. The motion was lost by 81 to 56, two thirds not voting in fayor of it.

DISTRICT SLAVE TRADE.

The bill relative to abolishing the Slave Trade in the District of Columbia, being reached,

Mr. Wentworth moved to pass it by informally, as it was now too late to act upon it.

Mr. Brodhead, of Pa., objected. Mr. Cocke, of Tenn., moved to lay it on the

The ayes and noes were called for, and or-

dered. Mr. Cocke then withdrew his motion.

Mr. Tallmadge offered a resolution to suspend the 16th rule, so as to allow the Branch Mint bill and the others which had been passed upon, to be sent to the Senate.

Mr. Brodhead, of Pa, objected. A suspension of the rules was moved and carried, to allow the resolution to be introduced

and it was then adopted. In the House, after the recess, the speaker announced that John F. Towers, John Tren-holm, and Wm. M. Bell, are severally the con-

tractors for the printing of Congress. Mr. McDowell offered a resolution of thanks to the Speaker, for the able, impartial and figwified manner in which he had discharged his

etriking out the word impartial. He denied that the Specker was so; he had frequently struggled for the floor, and when he did get it the Speaker turned up his nose. He had a better chance in Committee, where his impar tial Majesty was not in the chair.

Mr. Cobb was temporarily in the Speaker's

Mr Johnson spoke at length, finding fault with the partiality of the Speaker. He was called to order several times by the Whigs, and encouraged to go on by the Democrats. He referred to the constitution of the Committee, and said they were made up to suit Anti-Shave-

ry" (Great excitement.)
Mr. Haskell said that the head and front of the abolition party was, probably, the only one who would vote with his colleague.

M. Giddings wanted to know by what au-thority M. Haskell so expressed himself.— Laughter.)

duction led to the conclusion, because Mr. Giddings was the other one, besides Mr. Johnson, who thought Committees were not properly organized.

once deputed to be his executioner, but not to speak for him. [There was much laughter.] The amendment to strike out was rejected—

only 13 voting in favor, and the resolution was agreed to.

THE NIGHT SESSION.

Mr. Vinton said that the Committee on Conference on the disagreeing amendments to the General Appropriation bill had been unable to agree, and asked to be discharged. The Senate had inserted an amendment, Walker's legislation for the Territories, and the House rejected it, as was seen.

Mr. Ashmunsaid that if the House receded. the question would be an open one. There was much fluttering. Several motions made, questions asked, and the vote taken on the House receding. It was decided in the affirmative, by a vote of 111 to 106. There was

tremendous excitement; members jumping up.
Mr. Morehead thought the matter could be settled by striking out from the Senate's amend-ment [Walker's] the words "west of the Rio ment i walker al the words "west of the Rio Grande," and inserting nothing in that act that affected any way the boundary of Texas, and moved the previous question, which was sus-tained by a majority of the state tained by a majority of 5

tained by a majority of 3.

The Speaker said, in reply to a question, that if the main question be not in order, the subject would go over until tomorrow. Farther explanations were made, and the Chair decided that the question was on the amendment of Mr. Morehead.

The question was then taken on Mr. More head's amendment, and adopted-ayes 186 noes 20

Several members immediately popped up from their seats. Points of order were piled one on another, and there was the greatest possible confusion, and intense interest mani ested in the galleries.

Mr. Thompson, oi ind., appealed to the North and South to appease the excitement, and offered a compromise that the Constitution, so far as applicable be extended over the Territories. The existing laws to be exercised to per-cors, property and religion, and the President empowered to carry the laws into effect. The act to continue till February, 1850.

Points of order in quick succession were raised, and considerable squabbling ensued. A motion was made at 10 1 2 o'clock for call of House. It was decided in the negative .-While the year and nays were being called, there was so much confusion that the Clerk had to chase for a few moments. In the midst of the excitement.

Mr. Bayly said that Mr. Root had come over to insult his colleague. Mr. Giddings was alluded to, who went over to Mr. Meade's seat,

and struck himelightly.

Mr. Bayly said that Mr. Root was a brute
and not a Root. Mr. Root passed off without

Motions too numerous to mention were then made, and the question was ordered to be put

mane, and the question was outside to be put on Mr. Thompson's a mendment. It was agreed to by a majority of, 6.
Mr. Petut made a furious speech. He would rather have the bill referred, than see such amendments adopted. It was nefarious, he amenaneasis acontect. It was not Joshus to control it. He was not willing to form a partnership with the slave holding power—the leprous, putrid cash.

It was here greeted with crea of " louder!

Mr. McClernand rose to call Mr. Pettit to

The Speaker decided Mr. Pettit to be in

versed.

The question was then taken on the ate's Territorial amendment to General Apprintion bill (Walker's) as amended by

Mr. Haskell raplied, common sense and in- Thompson, was agreed to, Yeas 110, Naye 104 The amendment went back to the Sanata

About two o'clock (this morning, Sunday) the House was without a quorum. Several Mr. Giddings said that Mr. Haskell was resolutions, private bills. &c., were then dispo sed of, when Mr. Johnson, of Ark, reached at Mr. Ficklin, of Ill., knocked him down, and drew blood. A rush was made to part them. The Speaker called to order. There was a tremendous excitement, but the conflict was over in a minute. No bones broken. There was plenty of the ardent in the capitol, and in the midst of the whole, Mr. Ficklin was taken from the Hall.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

Syracuse Markets, March 13.

Flour and Meal .- Flour per bbl. \$5 50@\$5 6214; Meal per ib 1%c; Feed, per bushel, 10@15c; do fine, 28c Buckwheat flour, per cwt., \$2.

Grain.-Wheat, per bushel, \$1.25; Corn. do. 44c. Rye, do, 56c.; Barley, do, 44; Oats 26@28; Buckwheat

Fruit, dried, per buskel .- Apples 22c.; Pears \$1 00; Peaches, per lb 124c.; Plumbs, per lb 10@124c.; Quines, per lb, 10@12%c.

Provisions -- Pork per bbl. \$14 do # cwt. \$5/0 \$5 50:

eese, each, 25c,; Ducks, each, 14@15c. Vegetables, per bushel.—Potatoes, 50c.; Turnips 20c. Inions 44c.; Beans 38@75c.; Peas 50@75c.

Seeds .- Clover, per bushel, \$4; Timothy, per bushel, \$2@\$2 50; Plax, per bushel 87%c@\$1. Hay per tor \$7@\$9

Wood .- Hard, per cord, \$3; Soft, per cord, \$1 50c. Wool .- Fine fleece, # b, 31c.; Common, 20@24; pul ed. 20@28c: Silven skins, each, 44@88c: Lamb 30@60c Salt.—Solar, # bbi. \$1 75; Fine 81@84c.; Dairy, # Sack, 10@12; Salt barrels 21c.

BRIGHTON MARKET, Thursday, March 6. At mathet during the weak, 40 bescloutle 1800 sheep, and Prices—Beel Cattle—The market was rather more than last week; and better prices obtained. We quote start 57, 186 august 19,80,80 a.50,7; 20 de; 95.7,20 august 19,7,20 a

New York Market-March 12.

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Flour.—Sales 3,500 bbis at \$5.50; pure \$6.50.
Wheat is 3.569,2584. Rep Flour 2,374.
Wheat is 1,15 for Ohio, 1,10 for Long Island, and Gensee in held high.
Corm.-Jersey 51c, old Western mixed 55c.
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ern.
Provisions.—Pork, 10,50@10,75 and 9,00 for prime
Holders were generally asking 10,00 for mess.
Lard is held at 7c for Prime,
Whiskey is dull at 231@231. Sales 300 bbls. N
E. Rum at 27c.

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to come. Sociality is that which, when it cannot place the many poor around in comfort able habitations for lack of means, will yet the carried by carried occasionally cheer their descending hearts with the doctrine of Christ, who wrote by inspiraoccasionally cheer their desponding hearts with the occurrence of the spirit, where the agon a first latest of wholesome large render on its off where the control of the spirit. Are the demands of the law of love—the Christian principles—such law of love—the Christian principles—such the gam endeavored to win her affections to him who, while possessing more of this world on the possessing more of this world on the principles of a mother term of a mother tent garment, alls forth from its true advocate, such denun-for years before he sailed, which was not discovered by inspired to some principles and the gam endeavored to win her affections to him; but this she refused, unless he agreed to the principles and the principles are the principles and the principles are the principles are the gam of the principles are the principles are the gam of the principles are the principles are the gam of the principles are the principles are the gam of the principles are the principles are the gam of the principles are the gam of the principles are the principles are the gam of go als than they, yet delights to mingle as an equal brother with them. Here one may feast unharmed, both body and soul together; for ustain its place in the catalogue of crimes of words of the place of violator of her conjugal all things pertaining to the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye, and the pride of hie, are far away. But who does not perceive that the precedence of the place of violator of the catalogue of crimes of the second of the place of violator of her conjugal and the place of violator of her conjugal and the place of violator of her accred chambers of the place of violator of her accred chambers of the place of violator of her accred chambers of the place of violator of her accred chambers of the place of violator of her accred chambers of the place of violator of her accred chambers of violator of the day was all high to the place of violator of her accred chambers of the place of violator of her accred chambers of violator of her accred chambers of the place of violator of her accred to the place of violator of her accred the place of violator of her accred to the place of violat the possession of wealth, in such a world as religion of the day, and think; for it so, we On the peremptory refusal of his wife to live

or street—no more ado when he makes a visit to your house, than your, irremainance will remain the best in a judgment up on you, to ten the least a live when he sim in judgment up on you, to ten least the idea of all. Who enters the above that you are none of this? Who claims and debug the poor and receives them at his butter are received to keep out the moth buse on equal terms? Who claims and desertes nothing more than an equal share, of the current and the state of the least of house on equal terms? Who, claims and describe the sure such that the sure is the master would. Circumstanced as men are, they are little better shall not stain to this state of mind, shall not enter into the kingdom, then must the possession of wealth-be a formidable better in the way of the salvation of its possessor. For in a world like this, where wealth is worshipped.

LIBERIA. pore; how hard to be ansafected by the willing offerings of the selfish hearts around—their of land obtained by the Colonizationists of the what he now lives comfortobly upon, he might indulge humself in a little larger house, with a little better furniture, and a little more icspected in the sight of man, that he might exert more influence in the world for its good. But the poor and the cause of truth, should have a share, pethagaa one-humiredth, perhaps even a tenth. And fire rest—divided between the lust of the fiesh, the lust of the eye, and the pride of life. Ah, beware! The influence derived if from the regard paid to the things of this world, accomplishes nothing in the work of God. That (character) which is highly es-

for a moment, the false influences of the last the partner of his bosom. The partner of his bosom we now live in, with the universal example and spirit so opposite to this, is an obstacle of no ordinary character to the attainment of a disposition which would naturally lead to such a course as its delight? But such is required to entitle suc to the recompense at the resurrection of the just.

Mark x 15. Whosever shall not receive the kingdom of Godsas a little child, he shall not enter the ein. A characteristic of open hood in wind. Jeans delighted, and which hood in wind Jeans delighted, and which hood in which we wind the partner of her divided affections, he did not first parent hood in which we wint a distribution which we winted the first parent hoof in the partner of her divided affections, he distributed in the partner of her divided and bel

flattery and sham regards (for such they are) United States, especially for the expatriation flattery and sham regards (for some usey any United States, especially for the expatriation, to get something from ...im-some outley of of the free colored people from their native his money—some derived honor from connect tion with him. "Poor human nature!" how regarded as an independency, relatively, accan it walk on this enchanted ground and not can it walk on this enguance ground and my cording to their own-negaration. This thinnicel the spell upon it! Few except the reader colony is emposed entirely of colored people, would be proof against such influences. He, not exceeding five thousand in number, and perhaps, might brave the templation, and prehowever unfavorable the location, geographic serve in his inmost heart an abiding and con- ally considered; stuated as it is about the sixth trolling sense of the equality of his brethren. It is true, had he ten thousand dollars added to what he now lives combrobly upon, he might what he now lives combrobly upon, he might whose hands the destines of the matter had those into the combrobly upon, he might whose hands the destines of the matter have

able slave-breeder and pre-emittent the growth and thrice honorable and thrice unlucky Henry Clay, pronounced to be equal to the country.

A person receiving such high eulogium and commendation, would at least be expected to y, to manifest those elevated and enr traits of character-a high degree of self-respect, and a high sense of the importance of his position—a demeanor and dignity of purpose commensurate with his station as the Executive of a free, sovereign, independency, and ionorable to the nation whose representative he is This could at least have been hoped and expected of Roberts, whatever contempt we may have entertained toward him as a fawning servilian to the negro-hating Colonizationists.

This we were forced to expect of him, before we could conceive the idea and admit of his fitness for the station he occupied. Whatever prejudices we may have entertained to-ward him, after the declaration of independence of Liberia, we felt charitably disposed, and endeavored to make ourself believe that Robworld, accomplishes nothing in the work of American should be source of subsequent successive it in the hight of a God. That (character) which is highly esteemed among men, is abountation in the being the source of subsequent enterprise, which no colored to be a consequent of God. He that trusteth in his own heat is a fool.

James v. Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howlife your miseries hist shall come upon you. Your riches are certupted, your garments are moth setter. Ye have heaped treasure to get be for the last days. Observe the charges here preferred. They had oppressed the two neads of Government, Executive get here to the content of th

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fication on the part of others, or the result of his own political intrigue-most probably the latter-Roberts, though President of the Republic, received the appointment by his country of Envoy Extraordinary, Minister Plenipotentlary, and Commissioner, to negotiate with ments, discretionary with himself, for a recognition of the independence of the Republic of Liberia, at present the last of Republics, in the order of their sovereign establishment, and we are in hopes that it may yet become the greatest, strongest, and wealthiest on the

Roberts, in his mission to England, met st his hand. In France he met with a like only fit to be slaves .- M. B. D. success, with marks of distinction and attention due his rank. Many of the foreign ministers

tionists of the count, and pro-stayery coloni-zationists of the North, now that a new areas. Representatives in Congress, who, when the had been opened to his vision, a new field of District was ceded to the United States, saw fit had been opened to his vision, a new field of lattice was cleared to the control through the Rev. C. Tilman rose and autorescale action presented itself—an interest. diseast to sanction threes aboutinable laws, which land, laving called him into active service, would have disgraced the dark ages. When Deservice with much spirit.

Mr. Wim M. Dorsey, of this city, known where he stood unfettered and dissentantled, some six years since, Mr. Giddings declared in among us as a strong Free Soiler, then arose where he stood unfettered and disenthralled, having cast off the meinit garb of a size on the floor of Congress, a strong Free Soiler, then alone the posted with the dignity of tree manhood, clothed in the paraphermalia of a maintor's propersons, were enforced here, created a left which the following knew, which relate to slaves and cateful the paraphermalia of a maintor's propersons, were enforced here, created a left which the following Resolutions where ed in the parapherusiia of a nation's representative, and armed with the groud panoply of a freeman's rights—these, the new scenes around him, this, his new and elevated position in the world, were, had he been susceptible of it, sufficient in themselves to make bim sensible of the properties of the

act of the most pitiable degradation, the most pitiable degradation, the most pitiable degradation, the back, not to exceed the Scripture number blasting reproach and civil outrage upon ber."

mendicant.

Like the slave, "cap in hand, obedient to the commands of the done who employ them," bid den on an errand of his master, Preadent Roberts no sooner concludes the business of his mission than he writes to A.G. Phelps, a Coling of the contractions to the United States, giving him an official report of his proceedings as the Minister of Liberts, an independent axion 1 feet, is compelled because every law, if applied to character of man, it has fully exhibited firself in this man Roberts.

Man or white woman and black woman, is a man of the progentor, if free, is compelled because every law, if applied to certain bonorebles.] Duties on the importation was desirable to the contraction of expensions of the contraction of the American I feet. It is a severe law, if applied to certain bonorebles.] Duties on the importation of the American I have gone the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the American I have gone to the contraction of the contra

his ples of ignorance. Not content with the offence. Stigms thrown into the face of the Liberians by his first report to Phelps, but, adding aggraby in the property of the pr by his first report to rineips, out, adding aggra-vation to insult, promise that so soon as he lowed to be at shot, killed, or destroyed, as appurtenances, presses, type, &c.

arrives home to give him "a full and elaborate report" of all his doings.

Here, faithful to the trust reposed in him by the American white masters, this man Roberts discause the people whom he feigns to represent commanders to be a subject of the subject of th

bearing not only upon the Liberians as a nation, but upon the whole colored race in American bis subject to the loss of, an ear and 39 lashes. ica, since having descended from the American and the same punishment (including the loss colored race, whatever marks the course of of the second ear) to he inflicted the day followtlary, and Commissioner, to negotiate with England, France, Prussia, and other governments, discretionary with himself, for a recogcharacter and susceptibility. Hence, we proagency and intercourse, either directly or indithough the smallest, weakest and poorest, rectly, with the Colonizationists, especially this crowning act of baseness and servility, in reporting his efficial doings to A. G. Helps, a private white man in the United States, instead globe.

Roberts, in his mission to England, met with great success, having treated with Lord Palmerston, receiving many government favors as this hand. In France he met with a like logist for the sact, they are unworthy of treedom, and of the first part of the sact, they are unworthy of treedom, and of the first part of the sact, they are unworthy of treedom, and of the first part of the sact, they are unworthy of treedom, and of the first part of the sact, they are unworthy of treedom, and of the first part of the sact, they are unworthy of treedom, and off the first part of the sact, they are unworthy of treedom, and off the first part of the sact, they are unworthy of treedom, and off the first part of the sact part of the s

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The acts and conduct of Roberts have a penalty for sundry minor offences. One slave

From the Providence Transcript

Lecture to the People of Color-

At a meeting of the colored citizens of this tary. By the request of the chair, the Rev. C. Tilmam, of New Bedford, Mass., addressed Washington Correspondence of the Republican.

Washington Correspondence of the Republican to the Continuous the Continuous to the Slave Laws—Relicts of the Slave Institute of Mary, passented the minutes of several meetings fell in the different States.

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Among the curiodities in the Library of Conference of the Window of the Statute last meetings of the association, after which the Rev. C. Tilman rose and addressed the

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Transcript, and Journal.

character of man, it has fully exhibited fixed in this man Roberts.

The degradation to himself might readily be extensived, the act being strictly in character with the man, but the insult and degrade method to his people should not find pallintion in his plets of ignorance. Not connect with the man is supported to be properly being in the form of the fixed man is supported to the form of the fixed man is supported to the fixed man is supported from 10 shiftings to 25.

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Want of Fresh Air .- Horace Mann, in ac-

THE IMPARTIAL CITIZEN. SAMUEL B. WARD, Editor.

SYRACUSE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1849.

If ye have respect to persons ye commit sin."

Henry Clay's Letter.

We had designed to give, in this number of the Citizen, the letter of Mr. Clay, on Emancipation. but must content ourselves with some remarks seculer of the free blacks he has always been with. upon his positions.

It consists of a great many paragraphs, some of of good sense, except the admission that "ne. less and the unoffending. groes may be inferior to whites in intellect " Be the productions of Frederick Douglass, James tion gives but " dreadful" poor evidence of it.

firm that the intellectual inferiority of the negro. who can pursue an oppressed people with a bit- out by the Free Soil Party. This proposition is no reason for his continued enslavement. But termess of spirit which denies the existence of was voted down, and then the Convention nonsimost all of the other paragraphs are devoted to facts, so universally known, as a plea for their insted the Free Soil ticket, by taking up each liberty of community of the shall be made from a might be given of the aver shally of this backward such a "might be given of the aver shally of this backward such a "might be given of the aver shally of this backward such a "might be given of the aver shally of this backward such a "might be given of the average of the shall be shall the dealal of the black man a right to enjoy the compulsory expetriation. reliable Horses Greeley calls him, for three years tercourse, upon towns of perfect equality with their after a slave shall be made free, it is best to " hire fellow citizens. The same is true of a greater portion him out" to work for money to pay his passage to some land, to which he shall be expatriated ! Freedom with a witness! Does Henry Clay believe that among the inalienable rights of all men . are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness ?" If he does, then what arrogance is it in him, to gravely urge upon the people of Kentucky to expatriate " one hundred and ninety odd thousand of blacks, composing about one fourth of the population of the state," as the only terms upon which they shall everenjoy the inalienable right of liber. ty! If he does not believe in the declaration of Independence, of what value is his opinion apon this momentous question?

2. We call this a cold-blooded letter. Is it not Witness the misanthropy with which he talks about making the liberty of his fellow men dependent upon their forced removal to a foreign land See with what perfect song froid he promises to acquiesce in the judgment of his fellow- portitions, are contra dietory; to other of its much labor trusts that we must freat "those Wile are claims of isse to acquisece in the judgment of his fellowhave holders, if, they should vote for perspetual of perspetual and the state of the s ation of his 'emancipation' acheme. Thirty-four' we allosed to certain colored men, where production the soul; the subdition or thirty-nine years bence is soon cough for it to begin to take effect; indeed, he urges this as a spleafor his scheme. How much such stuff as pleafor his scheme. How much such stuff as Clay. I McCune Smith's address to the Smith Grandward to thought. A fellow MAN fer select Shocking the subdition of the soul; the subdition of the subdition of the subdition of the soul; the subdition of the su

this would Henry Clay write about the emanci- | tees ; Garnet's Edition of Walker's Appeal; Crummell's pation of his children were they in the same condition of his 'fat and sleek' slaves, 'or any other Grealey, seem, politically, at least, to worship no other of this "one hundred and nimety odd thousand" god than Henry Clay, may take offence at the freedom blacks of Kentucky? Indeed, we have yet—Hor- with which we have spoken of this very remarkably ane Greeley to the contrary notwithstanding-to long, weak, but highly characteristic letter. All we have to say to such persons is, that any man who will find the first scintilla of evidence that Henry shure, defame, and persecute the poor oppressed free Clay's bosom was ever warmed without generous colored people, with a view of driving them at their impulse towards the free colored people of the own expense from their native land, is none too good, or North or the South. An enemy, a reviler, a per- too great to be rebuked, even by a black mun. out the least variation. And there is but too much reason to fear that our hoary-headed enemy will which are but repetitions of preceding positions, descend to his grave, unrepentant of his ancient The two first paragraphs look like a little streak and persevering malignity towards the defence-

8 We call this a weak effort of Mr Clay A this as it may we see nothing in the speeches, man's morel strength bath two leading and conteleters, or other fruits of Mr. Clays incellect that trolling elements of stricture correctates and is more brilliant, deeper or more original, than are consistency. To morel strength, both of them are Democrat Mr. Green is, may be inferred from his indispensable. Both of these Mr. Clay's letter vocation not only, but from the course of his pa-McCune Smith. Alexander Crummell, or Charles lacks. Its only two redeeming paragraphs are per. The Bemocrat contains a very remarkable I. Reason. Or, to speak more perfectly within gestingly inconsistent with all the rest. He debounds, nothing that Mr. Clay produced, when clares the blacks, when freed, to be atterly incapahe was at the uge of these gentlemen, (for the ble of fiving on terms of social equality with the vention then sitting in the same building; that oldest of them is but 35) is, in any sense, more wifites. He knows better. His travels in Europe proposition was voted down, and instead of it a literary or intellectual than are their productions, and his knowledge of the past and present thato- committee was sent to look for another conven-At any rate, if Mr. Clay has a mind so superior to 15,00 the West Ludia Islands, and South and Cention, and if their search should be successful, to those of blacks, the letter now under considers. Ital America, contradicts every word of this. We propose a conference in respect to a city nominarepeat it. Henry Clay knows better than to give tion. The committee returned and reported that 1. The reader will perceive that the two first utterance to a statement southerly contradictory they had found and conferred with the other paragraphs of the letter, except the admission re- to facts which have come under his own convention, and recommended the nomination of erred to, deny that slavery is a blessing, and of. immediate observation. Shame upon the old man, the city ticket which had previously been made

> of Central, and Western Fork, Even, where aristocracy of the Henry Clay and John A. Dix. grade preprising to extort the respect and the esteem of their neighbors.

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Eulogium on Thomas Clarkson, &c. &c.

Some of our more sensitive readers, like Horace

Curions!

The Standard of the 7th inst. had a set of nomnationa headed. "Democratic Free Soil City Nominations." Among them for the Fourth Wards was the name of Charles A. Wheaton for Alderman, and the name of W. W. Green, Editor it was first proposed to concur with another concandidate separately. Thus arose the "Demoprinciple

The most curious part of the whole performance was to see old Abolitionists of by-gone days voting this ticket, this " Democratic Free vails, it is entirely within the power of the apright and Soil" sieket, and feeling just as comfortably to all appearance, as they used to when they spurn-Mr. Clay says blacks cannot dwell upon terms of ed such alliances. Such contion" as this is a lif-The Standard complains of bad faith among some

ITEMS BY L. R. J.

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Cortland County

H. S. Brown, Esq., left for California on the 20th inst. Previous to his departure, a complimentary supper was given him by the members of the Bar. Judge S'ephens presided. The toasts were drank in pure cold water.

A spirited Post Office meeting was held Cortland Village a few days since, to designate upon whom the mantle of our present Post Mas ter should full. Col. Taylor received a majority of six votes. Whether Mr. Collamer will regard the proceedings as regular or not, is another ques-

We had the pleasure of attending an exemina tion of the School taught by Miss C. M. Rows last Thursday. The exercises reflected great credit upon the Teachers. Miss Rows and Miss HIBBARD. We hope they will Jeach another term. Why change when we have good teachers and all are satisfied?

A Second Advent Conference was held Homes on last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The attendance was large, and the services interesting A sermon preached by Mr. Needham, on Sabbath morning, is spoken of as very able.

We propose the holding of an Anti-Slavery Convention for this county, at Brewer's Hall. or some other convenient place in Cortlandville, or at McGrawville, or anywhere else that may be deemed best. The Chairman of the Central Committee agrees with us, in this opinion. The latter part of April would be, a good time for such a meeting.

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McGrawville to Cortland Centre.

The National Reform Almanac, for 1849

This is as good an Almanoe as any other in some respects, as it contains astronomical calculations and other almanac matter; of the right sort. In other respects it is better than a great many Al-

a hundred, \$20 a thousand.

The Anti-Slavery Harp.

A collection of Songe, by William W. Brown. The Harp dontains 45 pages duodecimo. It has some well selected songs, among which we recognized some of Whittler's best. Price 12 cts. Bela Marsh. 25, Corn Hill, Boston.

THE NATIONAL ERA .- As a paper which pubwhich make me blush, and sigh, and grean. See to the underground Bail Road! specimens in the late editorial review of Calhoun's Address. The En size copies from a Southern Lit-Varritates School-Hosses. Hen Hersce paper, a high commendation of itself, as a paper which will stand in defence of the siaveholders. construction of the "compromise and guaranties been for Noah, during the deluge, to put his fami in the scale sgainst a feather.

The Liberty Leaguer

S. R. WARD proposes to discuss Human Rights, at Dryden, on Friday April 6, at mort 7 P. M. At Trumansburgh, Saturday 7, Ovid, Monday 9.

Geneva Tuesday 10 Seneca Castle, Wednesday 11. Canandaigus, Thursday 12. Rushville, Friday 13.

Penn Yan, Saturday 14. Hammondsport, Monday 16, " Prattsburg, Tuesday 17. Bath, Wednesday 18.

" Painted Post, Thursday 19, " Corning, Friday 20, Elmira, Saturday 21.

Factoryville, Monday 23, " Owego, Tuesday 24. Richford, Wednesday 25,

Friends will please make arrangements, and give extensive notices. We can talk to 100 easier than to 10.

Mr. J. R. Giddings.

al violence, and when doing his utmost to quel and calm the rage of the Southern Hotspur, he fered by Br. Way. Lost. The Missionary Reswas seized and assaulted in a rufficialy manner, olutions were lost through the influence of Br. P. upon which he raised up his gigantic form to its M. Way's stating that all persons are entitled apon which he raises up the gegentation measure. M. vray's suning that are persons are control of full length, and then somebody interfered. M a vote; in consequence of which, it was decided slaveholder does what he pleases to a northern by the Chair, that all who regard themselves as commed best. The Constraint of the Country and the please to a northern man even attempted the please to the please to a northern man even attempted to April would be a good time for uch a meeting.

The friends of Temperance seem to be waking ap in some parts of this County.

An effort is being made to change the name of McGrawville to Cortland Centre. Congress, slaveholding bullies will graw both half past 19, st which time the Convention of scarce and tame. Northern editors who decounce Mr. Giddings, we presume would have licked up Mr. Meade's spiftle.

The Pestmasters of New York City, Marathon, manace, for it is filled with instructive reading Singhampton and Locke, deserve and receive our The subject of Law Reform.

It is published at the Young America Office, their politie and gentlement demand toward to face the subject of Law Reform.

So, Chatham St. N. X. Price, 6 cents, single, \$5 in Cave Johnson & Sun 2x Gaoron, sent back papers directed to Mesers. Morton and Hutch who tell us they did not know the paper was sent to them. There is, now and then, ruch a Post Master. A little rotation wouldn't hurt the cause of truth in Groton, we reckon.

One of Henry Clay's reasons for the emand pation of slaves in Kentucky, is their running away to Canada in great numbers. When Sec. ishes much anti-slavery truth, for the benefit of retary of State Mr. Clay urged the British Gov. a class of persons who might not read that truto erument to return fugitives who had escaped into elsewhere, the Era does some degree of good Canada. He spoke of their voluntary emigration service. But I seldom peruse its culturials withe thittier, as a great and increasing critically he out finding some concession to the slave power. felt it 25 years go, he feels it more non Succession

of the Constitution." Such a paper must do an immense amount of good, or the ultimate will of ponced out an atmosphere fifty miles deep, it is asset its deeds will be as the whole range of the Andes shough to make a miser weep, to see our children in the seale against a feather.

Minutes of the Golden Christian Co February 28, 1849.

Brethren and Sisters met at the Geddes Meet ing House, at 104 A. M., and spent the remain-der of the forences in conference and prayer, Adjourned till a past 1.

Afternoon session : met accurding to adjournment. Br. Johnson, of Cazenovia, was called to the chair, and S. R. Ward, of Corfland, was appointed Secretary.

Singing and prayer opened the Meeting, after which S. R. Ward, A. Hughes, and A. Pryne were appointed a business committee. Committee reported several propositions. Report accept ed. A motion was made to adopt the first prop osition. Discussed by Br. Hoyt, of Syracuse an amendment was proposed by Br. Pryne, of Goddes, which was discussed by Br. Pryne, Way. Hughes, Hoys, the Chair, Br. Mines, &c. &c.— Louit. Report adopted.

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Afternoon Session. Report of the Committee read by a member thereof. The first two resolutions of that Report were discussed by Bra Pryne, Liste, and Stickney

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Evening Session. Meeting was opened by preyer by Br. Hughes. Bushbath Resolution for the discussed and passed. Resolution on Ecclesiastical Government brought up and discussed as Res. Missing West Press.

by Bre. Hughes, Pryne, Bussing, Woodward and urtiss, and adopted. S. B. Ward, and advocated by the mover and Br.

After prayer by the Chairman, the Convention JOSEPH R. JOHN SON,

B. R. WARD, Secretary.

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3. Resolver, That we consider the Sabbath to be of Divise authentiety, and consequently ob-ligatory on all Christians, and the men or woman who spends the Sabbath in doing what is called their own work, is to be rebuked and disciplined.

- 4. Reseived. That the great end of our reform-
- ple of Christ, by doing good to man as his needs require, is what we understand by practical Christianity and that any forms creeds, frames, exercises, or attainments, without this, are destitute of the power of goodness.

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It. Way's Substitute.

Resvired, That the A. M. A. was organized for the purpose of affording a medium though which missionaries may be supported. The will promulgate a pure Goopel, which is deliverance to the captive. But insammed as it is represent that some of the members of the board have given their political influence to elevate men to civil office who have given no evidence of sympathy for the oppressed, therefore, we recommend that, this being time, and elevations to transition, the same all who are thus guilty, he specify resmoved, and their piaces filled with men true to the idea of civil government.

Some of the Resolutions have been mislaid-

Florence Farming Association.

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CIATION, Jone VAN DURES, Chairman, and Henry Benedict, Scottarty pre, tem., the following resolutions were adopted unanimously:

Reserved. That this Association look apon the size Henry liths at trying to understate the services of the glossist again to an association; we disapprove his course and believe that he is promited by no good sprite the does not that we shall sustain our general agent in surrying out the Florence chaerprase, and in such legal measures as he shall to a spinist the said theory Bibb in the help of the Association, and that we disk means the services of the services and the services of the se becam or the Association, and the with os in snatain-in snataining the general agent—be in not respon-sible to any other set of mon except the Associa-tions of Albany and New Bedford.

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Resolved, That we instruct the general agen Assorted, That we marrier the general agent to instruct all sub-agents to commence collecting funds for the public works at Florence as early as possible and a copy of the proceedings of the meeting be sent to three members of the Assect ation living out of the city, and to the following ation L'ring out of the city, and to the following agent: — Abper L. Rogers, Henry Kewler, Kev T. Hutt. Rev. H. Hiets, Rev. J. W. Lognen. Rev. L. Pilmon, John Peterson, of New Bedford: Wm. M. Orlina and Tater Freeman, Utics; and Geo. L. Brown and Theo. Johnston. And have recommend the Potash and Louber Company to consumence that business as early as possible.

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JOHN VAN DUZEN, Chairman. HENRY BENEDICT, Secretary, pro tem.

The Liberty Leaguer.

We have not received a copy of this new and able page from its Editor, but we have seen it, and by the way, an esteemed friend gave, as a copy which we had the misfortune to lose. It contains the destrines of the Liberty League, and the contains the destrines of the Liberty League, and the contains the destrines of the Liberty League, and the contains the contains the destrines of the Liberty League, and the contains the c contains the doctrines of the Liberty League, and the minutes of the late Honesye Convention.

But its article we think is its review of Prest our "Citizen" is an impartial one, too.—Northern Green's new theory about voting. We hope the Citizen. League will be sustained, as we have never consented to have William Goodell retire entirely from the editorial field. We shall now have such a discussion of the new doctrine as our causedemands. We shall enrich our columns with ex. Northern Star and Colored Farmer, under a new tracts from the Leaguer, if it shall be our good

plexion .- Standard.

This is her understanding of " progressive democreey." There are between 40 and 60,000 our colored population. colored ditizens thus robbed—for we can use no true term—of their political rights; among them true—of their political rights; among them are such men as Robert Purvis, William Whipple, Stephen Smith, Drs. Peck and Bias, and M. R. the better.—Cortland Democrat Delany, who would compare favorably with the At a meeting of the FLORENCE FARMING Asso- " 18" who voted to continue their disfranchise-

> tate, and petition, and remonstrate, until there shall be no Senators elected who shall choose or have a strengt their rights as did those gentlereally believe the Declaration of Independence do a west Bests way own

We would call attention to the procee ings of the Florence Association, published is another column. We are very gled to learn that they are succeeding beyone most sanguine boyes, anotwinhanding the efforts of a few false friends notwithstanding the efforts of a few false friends in jute and embarrass them. Albany &c. c. defeat, and the Citize takes its place. Mr.

We should not have counselled the settlement of a village in that part of the State. There are cheaper and better lands in the Counties of Tioga, and Allegany. But in as much as arrangements are made for a settlement in Florence, we have no disposition to disparage it. Perseverence, energy, industry and economy are all to be learned by our people, if they would be elevated. They may as well learn these great lessons in Florence as elsewhere.

The apposition of Bibb and Van Reusselaer the authors no credit, and me savele ?

The Pittsburg Saturday Visiter, edited by Miss wisshelm and Mr. Riddle, has come to hand, and we regard it as one of our most valuable ex- Florence Settlement in general, and especially changes. The name of Jane G. Swisshelm is against Mr. Stephen Mye ra, who has put himsofficient to indicate its literary character, and salf at the head and front of this spiendist hun-what is more the fees acceptable, its anti-clavery days. I had a that "the most intelligant of the character is sterling and uncompromising.

monthlies.

Congress has closed without changing the postage laws. What do they care for the people's Rev. J. R. Johnson has our thanks for his very

Notices of the Press

"Tue IMPARTIAL CITIZEN," is the name of a

Your candidate for Governor, last fall, was an · Impartial' one, too," wasn't he?

Samuel R. Ward.

name-' The Impertial Citizen,' a comprehensive and appropriate name ; and it is to be hoped he

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Pennsylvanis, until 1838, allowed blacks and whites to vote on equal terms. Since that time, by adopting a new constitution, she deprived and allowed clitters of all success to the Ballot Bex.—

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The prejudice against color is fast wearing that unnatural prejudice, not founded in nature or reason: and the more intimate that acquaintance

The 'Impartial Citizen' is a handsome paper, being a continuation of the Northern Star and Colored Carmer formerly published in Albany, We hope that our brethren will continue to ag-and now published in Syracuse. It is under the Village, a gentleman well qualified for the station .

— Cortland Co. Whig.

THE IMPARTIAL CITIZEN. - We place the title of this paper—published in Syracuse semi-month-ly, and edited by Rev. S. R. Ward—upon our ex-change list, wishing the able conductor success. -Cortland Co. Express

Ward's Post Office address is still Cortland Vil-lage, but the Citizen is, we believe, printed at Syracuse .- Liberty Press.

This notice of " Brother Sammy Ward's" paper, reminds us of a paper published in Utica whose motto was, "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land, to all the inhabitants thereof." But on a certain occasion it adopted quite a different motto, and labored hard for the elevation of the bitterest and most relentless man-haters and ne. gro despisers to the highest political offices in the gift of the people. That paper is the Liberty Press. "Br. Sammy Ward" has not got to that

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al R Ward has become editor of the old Colored Farmer, under a new ne ; and it is to be hoped he re worthy of us than was the is une of our clearest-headed arrongly tempted to disre-arging his duty as editor of 's Horn.

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Citizen' is a handsome paper. for of the Northern Star and formerly published in Albany, d in Syracuse. It is under the Rev. S. R. Ward, of Cortland man well qualified for the station .

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Ward has started a new papartial Citizen, published semi-year. The Northern Star and printed at Albany, has been ce address is still Cortland Vil-ition is, we believe, printed at

Brother Sammy Ward's" pa of a paper published in Utica "Proclaim Liberty throughout the inhabitants thereof." inion it adopted quite a different pred hard for the elevation of the relentless man-baters and ne the highest political offices in the That paper is the Liberty

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n blows a blast against the ment in general, and especially aphen Mye rs, who has put himand front of this splendid humnt " the most intelligent of the have no confidence in Mr. Myn'a Horn is edited by Thomas Van that is enough to indicate the imdenunciations. That Mr. Van

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An Indication

Express, took place at the heel of the session of about the extent of a "imetaphysical abstraction." the Senate, Sunday morning, March 5, siter one We see no reason why Mr. Hale does not agree o'clock. It was on the question of concurring with the House on a bill. one of whose features to take this grou_d, and they can suffer the estabprovided a free Government for California

came in from the House as amended.

even by sitting here all night.

Mr. Foote.—We shall never agree to make

Mr. Mason. - I cannot help that. I had rather lose the whole than establish Mexican laws as our laws in California.

mon the operation of the bill, upon the Mex-

Bertien -By the laws of nations,

ready exist, what harm is there in affirming them, and why not do it ?-

B. went on to show that the Constitution of of the United States recognizes slavery in The most mischievous doctrine, next to the taxing slaves, and by law basing a represent dammable heresy, which makes find and the Bible ation upon slaves, carried the principles of slavery into California and New Mexico.

Mr. Hunter,-If the Senator from Massa chusetts will positively affirm in an amend-ment, that the Constitution of the United States supersedes all the laws in Mexico that conflict with it, I will vote for his bill.

Mr. Webster.—If we amend the bill now, we endanger its existinge. The amendment already recognizes the Federal Constitution as existing in New Mexico and California, and Where is the Case party? extended there. The difference between us is but a metaphysical abstraction

So, after all the Free Soil effort, of last fall, we are likely to have the question of the freedom of the territories compromised away, under the old plea of Constitutional guaranties. All that the slaveholders, such as Berrien, Masonand Hunter, savenmorer, such a set in that the Constitution recognizes always, by taxing slaves and making them a basis of representation," and they are content. Then, they can claim that view, as also an extensive landscape constitution and the content. wheresover the Constitution goes, slavery may of four bed rooms and a dining room."

go, if it chooses. And Daniel Webster declares The following debate, as given in the N. Y. that he differs from his Southern mastets, only to with him. Gen. Taylor and his party, have but lishment of slavery in the new territories, not on-The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill ly right before the face and eyes of the Buffalo Platform and the Free Soil Party, but in accordme in from the House as amended.

Platform and the Free Soil Party, but in accord—the contemplated actilement, and in answering Innumerable questions of order then came and with them, and by their content. For that at Albany, he had told him that the Associa Innumerable questions of order then came up, in the discussion of which there was great platform, and that party, arow take stry doctrine ting.

Mr. Webster.—The proper action is a concurrence, Mr. Niles.—You will get no concurrence.

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Free Soil ground, can maintain themselves against

wards to aid in the nomination of Mr. Van Buren, them. will see some fruits of their folly and apostacy.-Mr. Berrien.—The Senator but in part rep-length what I said. The laws of Mexico I can find a word of fault with Webster, nor with said, evist, so far as they relate to individu- Mason, and Berrien, and Hunter, for they are als: but I do not say the Mexican political all committed, bound, hard and foot, to the same laws exist. The laws of the conqueror thange doctrine, the only difference is a motaphysical the political laws of Mexico.—(and then Mr. shetraction "

> uphold slavery and approve it, is this very doctrine of the Constitutionality of Slavery. We should not be at all surprised to see the new ter-ritories cursed with Slavery, as one of its fruits.— Once more, we invoke ettention to this point,

For the Impartial Citize
BROTHER WARD: —You have told us about Where the Liberty party? Where the Liberty League? Where the Garrison folks? Come, go through the chapter. Yours,

SPLENDED PROSPECT-In the London

Florence Association

At a meeting of the Florence Land Association, held at Mr. Van Duzens on the 9th inst., it was stated that Mr. J. Brown, of New Haven, had caused to be published in a letter to the Ram's Horn, a number of false statements regarding the proceedings of this Asso ciation; whereupon the General Agent stated that he had received one letter from Mr. J. Brown previous to that gentleman's visiting

son's letter from me.

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Mr. Webster.—To amend this bill now, and so send it back to the House at this late hour of the might, is to endanger all the apprehensions on it. They also effirm, that the Constitution of John Mr. They also effirm, that the Constitution of John Mr. Webster.—To amend this bill now, and it it does, they deny that the allies in the absence of, water power on the settlements to feet long; 15 wide, and 2 stories with the materials are contracted for and in offing the decent of the constitution of the United States, which the constitution of the United States, which have a mendments to fer.

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Mr. Webster then gave his views at length vital to a successful prosecution of the Anti-Slave-the sole purpose of endeavoring to find some. ry enterprise. We do not believe that the Free thing or other with which to find fault with, as upon the operation of the bill, upon the blex-ican War, as in subordination to the Constitution of the constitution of the bless of th

Therefore, be it Resolved by this Associa-Mr. Webster.—This amendment from the House but re-affirms these laws of entions, and the House but re-affirms these laws of entions, and the House but re-affirms these laws of entions, and the conquering power repeals or alters them.

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> Persons in New Haven wishing to know the price of village tots will call on Elder William Thompson, and he will give them information to the Free Soil partipoidue out no

Cheering intelligence has been received from the New Bedford Florence, Land and Lumber Association, a branch of the settlement in this State; also very favorable news from Mr. Sanderson and St. "Tillman," of that places the President of the New Bedford Association, and the Sanderson and St. Sanderso

inthone. The General Agent, received, letters, on Nat-urday, morning congutning this statement. Rev. Heavy Hicke, of Catabilla, is expected to lecture in this city his exessing at All sociation to be paid to the benefit of the Ageography of the Catabilla, is a super-tall energy to the control of the catability of the Ageography of the Catability of the Catability of the Ageography of the Catability of the Catability of the theory of the Catability of the Catability of the Ageography of the Catability of the Catability of the theory of the Catability of the Catability of the Catability of the Ageography of the Catability of the Catability of the Catability of the Ageography of the Catability of the Catability of the Catability of the Ageography of the Catability of the Catability of the Catability of the Ageography of the Catability of the Catability of the Catability of the Ageography of the Catability of the Catability of the Catability of the Ageography of the Catability of the Catab

Resolved, That this Association invite Ger-rit Smith to aftend their meeting on Monday evening. There will be a Committee to call on him at the Delayan House to inform him of the

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Macular ayrot an occasion in which Sommers made a Speech "Sommers rose last He spote a little more than five minutes but, avery word was full of weighty matter; as has he air down his rejucation as an orator when he sat down his reputation as an orator and a constitutional lawyer was established."
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While Gen. Taylor was at Frankfort. Ky., he visited the Presbyterian Ladies' Fair, then holding there, and was presented with a handsomely bound volume, containing the Bible and the consitution of the United States. Rev. Mr. Robinples.
on delivered the book with an appropriate speech.
2. This evidence is to be considered and
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to which General Taylor responded as follows:

I second with grastitude and pleasure your gift of the institute and provides a the truths of this grast and good book that our fathers shadoned, that matter shoper for the widerness. Animated, by its, lotty principles, they tolled and suffered this desert belowers as the rose. These same truth, a surfained thought the control of the soot, they founded as to possibly and members, should not exceed the covernment under white we have great from the desert of the continue to the first day, of the sweek, and for purposes of expenditude to be possible to the first day, of the sweek, and for purposes of the continue. If they are the standard the same that the she was a fact that the continue to the continue. If they are the same that the same truths are the same truths and they are the same that they are twicked persons," and who retained the same that they are twicked persons, and who retained the same that the same truths are the

us fix the above extract, from the N. Y. Tribune,

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Resolutions touching the order of Christ's town of Florence, and that we give our hearty

1. That the order of Christ's house requires that its membership consist of all those, and those only, who by their faith and good fruits

where the Impartial Citizen may have it in keeping.
Says Gen. Taylor—'If there were in that boot nathing but its great precept, 'All things whatsnathing but its great precept, 'All things whatsrepresentations and the precept of the Colored Citizens of Allany was held on the 12th inst. A large and respectable audience was present comprising many of our olders inshibitants. J. VAN
DIZEM was called to the Chair and B. Cur-

co-operation in sustaining this Association and its agents, and disregard all secret chemies

of this settlement.

Resolved. That we the colored citizens of Albany, recognize in Gerrit Smith, Esq., the " friend of man," and the sacrificing advocate and benefactor of the englaved and nominally free of America.

Resolved, unarimously, That we repose the utmost confidence in the General Agent of the Florence Association, and believe sincerely that he is actuated by pure motives in his pres-

ent arduous undertaking.
Resolved. That the recent attempts made by some individuals to abuse the public mind and prejudice it against the General agent and the settlement, are without foundation, and we believe they originated from petty malice because, perkaps, he has been more successful in public life than those who had superior ad-vantages over him. We find that all the reports against the agent come from public lecturers and a certain publisher of a paper, whose lives will be referred to by posterity as an evidence of their enmity to our people.

Resolved, That we return our sincere thanks to the Trustees and the Steward of

the Wesleyan Methodist Church (Rev. Mr. Lowery's,) for the gratuitous use of their Church.

Church.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Albany Express, Rochester North Star, and the Syracuse Impartial Citizen.

J. VAN DUZEN.

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The Wisdom which is from above is without Partiality.

SYRACUSE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1849.

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It is epiceted against these estatements.—

1st. That the responsibilities of Civil Government do not rest on the entire community, but only on those who possess the requisite qualifications to govern. Therefore,—

1st. That the responsibilities of government, in general, are not entitled to the right of such as the proper of the such and control the business of the citizens, their commerce, their literature their adhead to the right of such as the proper description,—the right is the such as the proper description,—the right of the such and of covernment is not only to business of civil, government is the hand of government, in the proper control of everything—is controlled the such as the proper control of everything—is controlled their religion, that the distinction recognized by the Liberty League between the objects and functions of the Church—and the State, are without any proper foundation.

Those who urge these objections, maintain the distinction of the control of everything—is government, to the people, and control of everything—is not between the objects and functions of the people when the distinction of the people of the superintending distinct from the people, to is superintended and cloth laws"—how are we to get rid of these controlled their concerns it is the scape of the liberty League was to the monopout that the distinction recognized by the Liberty League was to the monopout that the distinction r "the divine right of kings," and the duty of the people to bow down reverently before them. It is been described by the control of them chitrge on the doctrines of the Liberty League; as above quoted, that they are not excepting the slave caste, have their origin essentially athersite and disorganizing. These differences have been delated through the over and above the simple protection of rights? press, till there is no longer any prospect that Repudiate the interference of the government described, in the articles objected against to the parties will ever come to an agreement, the in the domestic concerns of the citizens [be- if we are to admit the unlimited acope of civil the parties will ever come to an agreement, me in the somestic concerns of the cutzens (see that the favor of the democratic principles of year debate in favor of the democratic principles of year debate in favor of the democratic principles of year debate in favor of the democratic principles of year debate in the simple execution of jostice and bank monot exclusively by the members of that As not expected the second of the second It is not our present purpose to repeat those matters, and you concede the right of govern- of justice, why may it not lake into its own

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ment for which they contend, abotting perhaps Just so the slaves, it is said, would only abuse pensable one. A similar process is wanted for the idea (if it be involved in a part of the defithe idea (if it be involved in a part of the den-intion) that the authority is arbitrarily, i.e., dutes of citizens, and must therefore continue, not arbitrarily exercised. To the unlimited, power they do not object, but they any of course, would be incompetent to manage their own pe-ter of the aboliton of the preferent system. This, we believe to be a fair statement of their invendency of the government—precisely as it. We feel warranted then, in the conclusion

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A depot is "a master, a lord, an emperor, a king, or prince, invested with absolute power, a king, or prince, invested with a best power less than a milimited and irresponsible power—that it is most properly as a despote prince." Utilimised and intensible right, the exercise of which is essential to the proper independent of control from men, constitutions of laws, arbitrary in the exercise of which is essential to the proper many depositions or the laws of most prince. It is most mind to the proper many depositions of the country, in general, laws been resorted that it is not influent and the proper many depositions of the country, in general prince, as the despotism of the Turk-laws and the proper many depositions, or laws, and depending shohe on the will of the prince, as the despotism of the Turk-laws and uncontrolled by men, constitutions, or laws, and depending shohe on the will of the prince, as the despotism of the Turk-laws and the condens all the world knows that said this opponents, and the prince as the despotism of the Turk-laws and the condens all the world knows that said this opponents, and the prince as the despotism of the Turk-laws and the prince as the despotism of the Turk-laws and the prince and the proper many that is not controlled or held in eighted by the comment that is not influenced in its functions—that is not controlled or held in eighted by the comment that is not influenced in the Liberty Leaves of the proper many the constitutions of the prince and the proper many the constitutions of the prince and the proper many the constitution of the prince and the proper many the constitution of the prince and the proper many the c

Liberty League, would be secured by the sim- past policy, or its present position, neither of Liberty party, was that it only proposed to heaven approved civil government. neaven approved control portrol per democracy to the opposition of the democracy that the opposition of the opposition principle. We are new invited to give up the lold and cherished friends, we deem it a solemn democratic principle altogether, the only principle uses of the principle altogether, the only principle uses the principle upon which we could maintain the anti-iterate of the inherent sinfalment of the enslaved, to chimiently and to civil libelieve describes of the inherent sinfalments of entry, to be thus explicit, fruit, and out spoken, the more especially destribed to the contested right of suffrage, if extended to the contested right of suffrage, if extended to the above on generally identified us in clave, would be equivalent to the abolition of Legues and the contest of the Liberty slavery. If withheld from the free, it would withdraw from them the power of liberating.

that shall execute justice?

If this be their right, then it is an essential with their convictions. right, and its exercise cannot, without injustice, be denied to them This right is, in its own nature, the safeguard and security of all their other rights, and to deprive them of this is to tion of a just ruler must include the recognition influential town of these contested rights.

Liberty party State Convention at Canastota, Association. in September, it was generally inferred that the Convention there assembled, or at least a maiority of them, agreed with us in our doctrines. But a prominent member of that Convention prominently as connected with the Associahas since said, in print, over his own signature, that the Convention, in adopting them " substantially," did not adopt the views of the foundations of Civil government that have been contested. He says, " I cast my vote for

are moon, by the evening papers. Easterbrook that ching, "
Although a full month has now elapsed since the appearance of this very remarkable statement in the paper generally circulated among the Liberty party, no member of the party, that we perceive, has thought if necessary publicly to correct or dissent from this statement. And, what is more significant, at the recent State Convention of the Liberty Party at Unic, a name to the convention of the Liberty Party at Unic, a name to the convention of the Liberty Party at Unic, a name to the convention of the Liberty Party at Unic, a name to the convention of the Liberty party, we find fresh excapted from the room. He then shot married from Commission on the convention of the Liberty party, we find fresh excapted from the room. He then shot married from Commission on the convention of the Liberty party, we find fresh excapted from the room. He then shot married from Commission on the convention of the Liberty party, we find fresh excapted from the room. He then shot married from Commission on the castern portion of the Liberty party, we find fresh excapted from the room. He then shot married from Commission to the convention of the Liberty party, we find fresh excapted from the room. He then shot married from Commission to the convention of the Liberty party, we find fresh excapted from the room. He then shot married from Commission to fresh the married from Commission to the convention of the Liberty party, we find fresh excapted from the room. He then shot married from Commission to the convention of the Liberty party, we find fresh excapted from the room. He then shot married from Commission to the convention of the Liberty party, we find fresh excapted from the room. He then shot married from Commission to the convention of the Liberty party, we find fresh excapted from the room. He then shot married from Commission the convention of the Liberty party we find fresh excapted from the room. He then shot married from Commission that the convention of the Liberty

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withdraw from them the power of liberating the enslaved, and securing themselves from who dissent more or less strongly from the enslavement. What "substantial point of agreement then, others of them whose minds seem to have behave we left, with those who deny the founda- come confused, or who hang still in suspense. have we lett, with mose wno deny me tounna-tions of clivil government as we have defined them? Will it be said that we agreed with them in the duty of electing just and equitable connexion in the Liverty party to a connexion. rulers? The duty of establishing a government with us, is perhaps known to themselves. For ourselves, we feel it important to make our A just ruler is one who regards and honors position a true exponent of our principes and inalienable human rights. If the responsibili- aims. We remain therefore in the Liberty ties of civil government rest on the people, as League, inviting the co-operation of those withouts, and we believe they do, then the people are endowed convictions are in accordance with ours, and I draw up the instrument. We both sign it. ties of civil government rest on the people, as League, inviting the co-operation of those whose with the corresponding right of providing for who can afford to stand with a few, or even to I a med, in drawing it up, to cheat Brown, out the discharge of the duties of civil government.

ROCHESTER, March 15, '49.

deprive them of all their effective means of much doubt in this region, as well as elsewhere the judge sees proof outside of the instru-defending or preserving any of their rights, in among our people, as to the desirableness of ment, that I meant to defrand Brown out of a state of society, or by the operation of civil emigrating to the Florence Settlement, and his horse. Will the judge be so partial to government. To deny the general right of from all that I have heard recently from varisuffrage is either to disband society, leaving ous sources, as to the wildness of the country, be will not. Why then should be conseat to secrifice the slave to, rascally intentions? If he best may, or to leave the disfranchised the difficulties of the way to market, and the he should, I think it must be because during without any means of self-protein. We eliminate a basence of water power, there is much flad ourselves unable to perceive the justice in discourage emigration to that place, as a configuration of this, and consequently, our defini suitable one for establishing a flourishing and Ourglass is a runaway slaze. Perhaps, the

these contested rights.

My object now, how ver, is not to give any holder!

What portion of the present Liberty party opinion with again to the advantages or disadhold these views of civil government, we are vantages to be derived from settling that town, to see you-now more than ever. With you anable to say. From the adoption of the docu-but to respectfully request that my name be and your paper on the right side, something ments of the Liberty League by the State erased from the list of agents for the Florence

> My knowledge of the locality, derived only from the map, is altogether too limited to justify me in allowing my name to stand forth

Respectfully yours. FRED'K DOUGLASS.

Double Attempt at Murder

*8ee letter of Dr. Flumb in the Model Worker of Jan. individuals who have had acquaintance with the vious, and that there was no mistake in the aniwoman.-Albany Knickerbocker, 5th inst.

Letter from Gerrit Smith

FREDERICK DOUGLASS-I lay down the last North Star to tell you how happy the reading of it has made me.

slavery. I have been sure that they would, if such men as Douglass, Purvis, Remond, &c., &c., should agree on this subject with Garnet, Ward, &c. &c.

Your comments on Calhoun's manifesto, and your reply to C. H. Chase, cheer me with the hope that you are on the very eve of wielding the Federal Constitution for the abolition of American Slavery. When I shall see you with your lips and your newspaper doing this, great will be my rejoicing.
You admit that the Constitution is capable

of an anti-slavery interpretation. Every admission which I could desire in this maiter, follows necessarily from the one you have

I agree with you, that there is much historical proof of an attempt to smuggle slavery into the Constitution; but the attempt was unsuccessful. Still, we treat it as if it had been

My neighbor Brown and I make a bargain. of his horse. We litigate before His Honor, Frederick Douglass, Judge Douglass finds no difficulty in so interpreting the instrument as to leave Brown his horse, and is convinced STEPHEN MYERS-My Dear Sir :- There is that the horse justly belongs to Brown. But truer opinion is, that he is a runaway slave-

> Much, very much, my dear sir, do I desire done. Why will you not come and abide a week in this county, and make my house your

In great haste, your friend and brother, GERRIT SMITH. Peterboro, Feb. 9, 1849.

Boston, April 4, 1849. By an arrival at this port, we have dates from Bahia to Feb. 15th. Signs of an outbreak among no such adoption of the League documents, not of Delieve any other member of the Convention did that thing."

The following dispatch was received yesterday afternoon, by the evening papers. Easterbrook a Carried on the carpentry business in this city for finally broke out about fifty miles from Easterbrook.

falness for the distinct organization of the Liberty evening boat."

Each Killen—The Cortland County Express erity League, and for the steadfastness with in which it has refused to go back into the Liberty party, and thus identify itself either with its April 4th, in which he threatens to expose certain was killed in that vicinity on the Thenday premal

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THE IMPARTIAL CITIZEN.

SAMUEL R. WARD, Editor.

SYRACUSE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1849 " If we have respect to persons ye commit sin."

BLACKS AND WHITES.

to foster and magnify the differences between inviting the lookers on to notice why it is that Sunday evening, 25th ult. in distinct from the people. The soldiery are the right arm of the Government, and if at any time a collision occurs betwitt the Government and of the reson, then, that the whites practically the people, this set of professional soldiery know no Bible-no God-in respect to a black We have sent four copies of the Citizen to each are in so distinct a position from the people, that man's rights. We put it to Christendom, wheth- of the following persons in Solon, neither of whom no sympathy between them and the people seem er it be not because the whites are as far from be has ever received them. Marcellus Smith, S. G. to exist. The National Guards of France, in the ing Christian, on this subject, as those who never Allen, and Stephen Weld. There must be Revolution of '48, presented the only exception heard of a Gospel, or spelled the name of a Savto this rule, within our present recollection. In ior. Can any man render any other reason? America, here, we judged, this chaintenance of some say—they used to tell us so in Sabbath sibitrary and unnatural distinctions betwirk differ. School—"You'll all be white, in Heaven,"" Your ent classes of the poor, to be wrong. But after soul is as white as any body's." Now, for our all, we constantly seek to array the white masses own part, if we must judge of "white in Heavan, we constant the blacks, and to secure to the latter en. by what we see of "white" on earth, we stead of "improvement." Other errors occur, against the blacks, and to secure to the fatter of the fat prejudices We were bro't up in New York City, where the meanest, lowest, most abandoned wretch can maltreat a black man, woman or child in the most merclies meaner, not only with impunity but with applause! The same is true in Newark, N. J., Trenton, Philadelphia, &c., &c.— Horizontal Philadelphia, &c., &c.— Five sixths of the human race are of dark common or powerful whites, in these Self-Elevation, shut them out of schools, academies and colleges, pen them up in "negro pews" in the charch, rob them of pointeal rights, and in a word, make for them as much of a Hell as circumstances will admit, and from these fendish actions on their part and our sufferings on our part, draw the sage conclusion, that blacks and whites couldn't live on equal terms in the same community, ergo, they must be transported to Liberia! Well; the poorer whites drink in all this, as true, and act their more vulgar part in clowaright personal violence upon blacks. If from among the mass of persons they crashed, one dares to rise his head showe the common office of the needy, and set him safely against the defenceless and the understanding. Elevate yourselves by trising shove write the man and the poor and the common office of the needy, and set him safely against the defenceless and the understanding. If he deems it worth the postage, he is welcome to it. Our shifting the man is Repented of your sins in bead and heart and life, against the defenceless and the understanding. Elevate yourselves by rising shove write sends the Chizzen to Mrac. S. C. Chamberlain wite sends the Chizzen to Mrac. S. C. Chamberlain wite sends the Chizzen to Mrac. S. C. Chamberlain wite sends the Chizzen to Mrac. S. C. Chamberlain wite sends the Chizzen to Mrac. S. C. Chamberlain wite sends the Chizzen to Mrac. S. C. Chamberlain wite sends the Chizzen to Mrac. S. C. Chamberlain with the chizage in the poor and the common of the postage in the poor and the common of the chizen to Mrac. S. C. Chamberlain with the chizage in the chamber of the postage in the chamber of one dares to raise his head above the common off-ending. Elevate yourselves by raing above level, and take himself to books, letters, learn-the petty demands of a deviliab feeling, and stand for a like reason, and on the same terms. industry, energy and perseverence, acquires some means of usefulness, how could be made and despense of usefulness, how could be more always by the means of usefulness, how could be more always. whites of the Judge REED, DEACON IVES, and WATTS C. LIVINGSTON grade, rush away from their own Literary Hall, or Meeting House, rath Liberia," "Niggers can't rise here:" say the learned, the religious, the refined. "Go to Hell, and less learned, in the very same spirit.

folks at their cwn word. Negroes cannot rise Constitution, or the constitutionality of the prohere. If so, why is it? Manifestly on account elavery practises which have been performed by Then, what mockery to call yourselves Republi-sanction. cans or Christians! Republicanism regards all as equals in the great political family, and Christiani y makes all equals, in the family of a common botherhood, derived from a common paternity.-

To say, now, that certain poor ones of this family can not, which means shall not enjoy that equali- Quite a good degree of religious interest is felt ty which belongs to man, as man, among you, is in the Baptist Church in Cortland village. Sevto claim that you either disbelieve your own pro eral conversions have taken place. May they fessions, and are therefore a set of shameless hyp- prove to be to Christ rather than to sect. ocrites, or, it is to proclaim your atter destitution It is our duty this week to chronicle some of the fundamental principles of Religion or Democracy. Now, while so many black men are The venerable Dr Boyce, an old resident of giving the lie to this doctrine, we feel very much this county, who had been for some years in fee-THERE is, in many minds, a strong disposition like going before the world with this issue, and ble health, in both body and mind. expired on

the ricular and more powerful whites, in these cities, and in the country adjacent to them, treat agroes as menials, deep them a place in society adjacent to them, treat angroes as menials, deep them a place in society adjacent to them. complexions of a vast majority of this children. own Agent, and that mortals can, to aid us, but ridicule and discourage all their honest efforts at on the American continent? And should you be also the continent of the property of the continent of the property of the continent you know you would feel blest in being admitted ness. When we shall have sufficient patronage to such a Heaven—a Heaven of equality between either to afford to stay in our office, or to employ in the church, rob them of political rights, and in a word, make for them as much of a Hell as

up before the world as men whose fallen and de-

To Frederick Douglass, Esq., &c &c

My DEAR SIR:
The undersigned honestly differing from a little of their would-be dignity, by listening to the liberty to invite you to a public oral discuss. H. R. Dunham. a black man! "He is out of his place!" "Birds sion, of the differences between us, at any county of a feather flock together," He ought to go to seat in the State of New York, at such time as happiness. She will be happy, if the carries into you may name.

It is a matter of small importance with the unto declare the opinion of either of the parties, Now we feel very much like taking these good in the debate, upon the letter, or spirit, of the

Very respectfully, Your ob't Ser'vt. SAM'L R. WARD.

Syracuse, April 10, 1849.

Cortland County.

"something rotten in Denmark!" We hope Mr. Collamar will appoint no such Post Masters as some of C. Johnson's were.

ERRATA.-In our remarks on Clay's letter, in prejudices We were bro't up in New York change whatever. If it be lawful to judge of little mistake was made in making up, so that

thought to have paid more personal attention to

We condole with our friend, Mr. Wa'ter. May he find solsce from the Hand whence his affliction

On the 28th ult, Mr. Daniel Atwater, of Ithayou, in regard to the attitude of the United States ca, and Miss Olive L. Simons, daughter of E. L. er than pollute their sanctified ears, or one-starch | Constitution, in respect to American Slavery, takes | Simons of Cortlandville, were married by Rev.

Olivo is a good girl, and we wish her much the married state the traits and graces which made her beloved of all who knewher before her maryou nigger !" say the less refined, less religious, dersigned, whether the question be so framed as risge. With Mr. Atwater we are not personally acquainted. But that he is Olive's choice for a husband, speaks volumes in his favor. Ged bless

Cotton's Patent Bee Hive is attracting much atof the treatment they receive from the whites. - the government, under professed Constitutional tention. S. Whipple. Cortlandville, is the sgent for all Cortland Co., except the town of Homer.

> R. A. Reed, of the Cortland Co. Whig, was elected Town Clerk in Homer, this spring. Can he be elected County Clerk this fall?

ITEMS.

There has been a great flood, at Chicago, re cently, which destroyed some \$200,000 worth of FREDERICK Douglass property.

The Hudson river is entirely open. Boats commenced running on the 18th ult.

There is a great deal of political excitement in Canada. The Radicals are daily gaining ground. That Canada should become a Republic, is no wish of ours, unless she should be a better and truer Republic than ours.

Six deaths have recently occurred in Marcellus from a disease resembling the Cholera.

A Miss Aun Thompson, daughter of Mr. Anson Thempson, left her father's residence at Chenan-

3 to No. 6, Franklin Buildings. Call there.

Dr. Hardenbrook has been indicted by the Grand Inquest of Monroe Co., for the murder of Thomas Nott. His trial will come on soon.

Mrs. S. R. Ingraham, Editress of the Advocate and Guardian, was lately married to James O. Bennett, Esq., formerly of this city. The blessings of Heaven attend them!

The Tioga Banner notices our sheet, and publishes our entire introductory. Friend Webb, of the Banner, reminds us of James Watson Webb of the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer ; not because he is like the latter, but because he is so unlike him. W. C. Webb has a small body and a large soul; J. W. Wobb has a large body and a small soul. W. C. Webb's soul is as much larger than J. W. Webb's soul as the body of the latter is larger than that of the former.

The late Principal of the Cortlandville Academy is to take the Academy at Moravia. Well! the Academy will reach some point.

THE LITERARY UNION is the title of a new paper, published in this city, by W. W. NEWMAN, and edited by J M. WINCHELL and J. JOHONNOT. The Union is both a literary and a reformatory paper. It is published weekly, we believe, on a royal quarto sheet containing 16 pages, at \$2,00 a year, in advance.

We rejoice at this accession to our city periodical literature. The Union, will, doubtless, serve instructive. Its typographical execution bespeaks the professional tact and talent of Messrs. Agan & SUMMERS, the printers.

would suggest Peterboro, Cortland village, or Sy. would have to purchase them of course. racuse; anywhere but Utica. The names of the I do not pretend to be well acquainted with the Committee are, Messrs. E. S. Gilbert. H. Pitts, State of New York, but in looking over the map A. Pennel, of Honeeye; G. W. Clarke, of Victor, of that State. I see that Florence is in the central N.Y.; Geo. Bradburn, Lynn, Mass.; and John Cur- part of the State, while Franklin & Essex are in tiss of Ohio. Shall we not hear from them the North Eastern part, Frankfin extending to Ca-

Johnson, of Georgia, in the course of a debate in the facilities for transporting products or persons the U. S. Senate, on the 28th of February, stated to and from them, difficult. According to the the estimated valuation of property in slaves at map before me, published in 1840, Franklin Co. the astonishing sum of \$1,000,000,000.

A new paper has been started in California is named the " Californi: Bulletin."

The Florence Association.

aims to hasten the day of Emancipation.

New Redford March 99 1949

North Star when it was first established, induced populous county. In 1840 it contained 85,310, to do so, because its Prospectus fully met my views. I shall continue to take it as long as it Franklin and Essex counties. Then look at the

I believe there are various meens, by which many others. Florence is in this county. the bondaman's liberation may be brought about and the condition of the nominally free colored colored people greatly bettered.

It becomes you and I, and all others, who feel for the oppressed, with whom we are identified, bad given several colored persons land in Flor go Forks, at 4 P. M. on the 21st ult., and has not been heard from since.

Though our means are the felt desirous of doing something to better the various, let our aims be the same. Let us not fall condition of his people. Accordingly, himself to use all moral energies to wipe ont the foul stain ence, and that himself was one of that number. out by the way, as did the Israelites in the Desert and some other gentlemen, Grantees of the Smith lest our selfish dissensions bring down upon us Land in Florence, proposed putting their Land like sufferings.

> Settlement," which I read with deep interest. I company now propose to establish a settlement at once entered into the spirit of that communica- at Florence, for the purpose of farming, manufaction. I was glad to see such an enterprise as the turing potash, dealing in lumber, and practising Florence Enterprise, started, as announced in that various branches of business, and thus raising article. I was also glad to see your name, with themselves in public estimation. the names of many other leading men of color of If Mr. Myers has purchased these Lands, and this country, associated with the enterprise, as apmet his contracts, which I believe he has, (in provers of it. I was not acquainted with several testimony of which, Mr. Gerrit Smith informed of the gentlemen only by reputation. Their names me that he had received a letter from Mr. Myers were sufficient to secure for the Florence Enter- stating that he Mr. Myers had deposited in Bank prise my confidence.

> of yours in the Star of March 16, in which you those who are not disposed to favor the Florence request your name to be erased, as desiring to Enterprise, throw obstacles inits way? It seems have nothing more to do with the enterprise; this to me something more than mere suspicion and in consequence of reports that have been put in unauthenticated reports are required to justify circulation. I wish you had told us of some of such a course. And yet this is all that has been these reports.

> Now, Friend Douglass, I believe the Florence ence Enterprise. Enterprise to be sound inside and out; thorough- It is said that the country is a wilderness—that ly anti-slavery in its spirit and tendency.

Deeds to the colored inhabitants of the State of Strange language indeed! Our forefathers have N. Y., is a great anti-slavery act, characteristic of made this country, once a wilderness, a delight that noble man, Gerrit Smith. It will be long ful home for their oppressors the Angle-Saxon cherished in the hearts of the colored people of race. We, their offspring, are to this day drawgood purposes. Its leading articles are able, and this country, and particularly by those living in ers of water and hewers of wood—degradedthe State of New York

You will see that persons living in other States religion. could not participate in that rich gift, though they Henry Clay and his coedjutors, who are looked reiniced at it.

The National Committee of the Liberty Party | When the Florence Enterprise was started by their power to crush us; still desirous of driving are respectfully requested to call a National Con- our friend Stephen Myers, put before the public us out of this country, and colonizing us to Afrivention, in the month of June next, in pursuance under such favorable auspices, many very respectica. But this is our country, our home, the soil on of a recommendation of the late State Conven- table colored people, living in the surrounding which we were born. Here we mean to build tion, at Utics. Some part of this State has been States, were induced to make purchases; they ourselves up by all righteous means. Let us suggested as the place for the Convention. We believed if they went to the Smith lands they cherish no divisions among ounselves. United we

nada on the North. Franklin & Essex counties WORTH OF SLAVE PROPERTY.-Mr. Hershel V. appear isolated, out of the great highways, and contains 16.580 inhabitants. Essex contains 23 -634. This number has no doubt since increased, It which is doubtless equally true of Oneida county, cended the imperial throne. His edict is sti According to the same map, Oneida county is in force.

near the centre of the State. Both the Erie Ca nal and Rail Road pass through this county. The facilities for the transportation of Goods, or Per-Dear Sir-I became a subscriber to the sons to and from this county are the best. It is a more than double the number contained in both continues to attack slavery in all its forms, and flourishing and populous towns in Oneida Co. such as Clinton, Whitesboro, Rome, Utica, and

It seems to me, in view of these considerations that the lands in Oneida county would be far preferable to those who wished to purchase.

together. Other Lands were purchased by Mr-In looking over the North Star, No. 52, publish- Myers, in behalf of this Company of Gentlemen, ed Dec. 22, I saw a communication headed "New from Gerrit Smith's Agent at Florence. This

\$7.300, to the credit of the Florence Lands, pur-I was much surprised and sorry to see a letter chased of his, Mr. Smith's Agent.) Why should out forth by those who are unfriendly to the Flor

will be attended with difficulties that colored And so do I believe the gift of three thousand people are not accustomed to hardship, &c .crushed beneath public sentiment and popular

> up to as the Giants in this Nation, are still using stand, divided we fall.

LEVEN TILMON

All papers friendly please copy.

Tr Capt. Whalen, of the schooner Areatus arrived this morning from Port-au-Prince. On the 10th of February, the President left with a large force to march against the Domingoes in the east of the island.

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Liberty League Convention

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tary, William Goodell, Hugh F. Brooks, H. P. ballot box. Crozier, William F. Sheldon, and E. M. The anaw K. Glenn, were appointed a business com- of Jesus Christ are infinitely higher and more

The Committee, through their Chairman, and the points of difference between the

The Convention was addressed by H. T. not. Brooks, Wm. Goodell, E. M. K. Glenn, and H. vention, by a unanimous vote.

Hugh F. Brooks made an able and instructive speech, which was followed by remarks explanation, and after repeated affirmations of from E. S. Gilbert and H. P. Crozier.

permanent protection of man's natural rights Then comes, for the first time, the admission at the hand of a Civil Government that will of a distinction between the claims of Jesus not protect all his natural rights, within the le- Christ and the plurality of Messiah's meisted over the selfish interests of man

demption.

3. Resolved, That as one great fundamental employed, hor the logic by which it is brought in the vening private claims were considered principle of a just civil government, we recognize the broadest democracy, and the right of vine right of kings, and the right of sufficient to the public health (the cholera act). racter to participate in the selection of ru-

The Claims of Christ, and of other Kings, mission, describes the generally existing fact

At the Convention of the Laberty League, held at Honorye. Ontario Co., N.Y., on the latest two conventions and the specific of the latest conventions and the latest conventions a

The answer to this has been that the claims sacred than those of mere human kings.

Nevertheless, the argument is again press Mr. Goodell, reported an address, upon the ed upon our attention, and it is affirmed that in distinctive principles of the Liberty League, every human generation, a new Messiah or and the points of difference between the Prince is provided, to whom the people are to League and the Liberty Party, which was accepbow down, and whose claims are not to be decided by the ballot box, because Christ's were

Now this argument either means that these P. Crozier, upon the address—and although numerous and successive Messiahs are equal some difference of opinion existed in regard to in kingly authority and dignity to Jesus Christ, the same, its general principles were substan- or it does not If it does, then we have a tially approved, and it was adopted by the Con-right to meet it, as such, and to protest against the arrogancy and blasphemy of the pretension.

Believing, at last, after repeated inquiries for the doctrine, that it was earnestly and sincere-series of resolutions, as follows:

1. Resolved, That it is idle to hope for the was our bounden duty to do on that ground.

2. Resolved, therefore, That our duty is, to in respect to Christ, but in respect to the God-2. Resolves, therefore, that or catty is, to in respect to Units, but in respect to the God, quartering to the great work before us, with head it is affirmed that "rectitude, as embodied God, up provide for this nation a just civil government; realizing at the same time, how and that "all our conceptions or une driving and the same time. recting are our means to the authority of the location of the do not understand the meaning of the terms
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Among the arguments in the Model Worker under kingly human governments) and if this regainst the Sovereignty under End of the

Another thing, also, is true If, as some or them thus maintain, the essence of voting lies in the voluntary recognition of rulers, and a cordial co-operation with them, and if this is equivalent to the ballot box, then what he comes, after all, of the grand argument that Christ never submitted his claims to the ballot

Did he ever propose to guide, save and protect, those who do not cordially recognize his authority, and submit to him? What is the proclamation of the Gospel but an invitation of the nonular vote?

It may be said that he will rule even in the midst of his enemies. So he will, and so he is entitled to do. To say that this proves the vention, by a unanimous vote.

The evening seasion of the first day, was to excepted in the discussion of the subject of Land reform.

It it does now, then the argument is subthing to light of one housan kings to regue over competence of the purpose, and is to be treated as distinguished.

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To urge such arguments, and then complain of misrepresentation because they are met and exposed, will never answer the purposes of

LEGISLATIVE SHWWARY

Friday April 6. not protect all his natural rights, within the le
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norary was gone through with in committee of the whole. Recess.

In the afternoon, the supply was considered in committee of the whole. Progress.

and to amend the charter of the Attiea and Hor nellsville railroad company. Adj. House.—Various efforts were made to give the

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It has been settled that the Cabinet of Pres ident Taylor is to consist of the following indi-

JOHN M. CLAYTON, Secretary of State WM. M. MEREDITH, Secretary of Treasury THOMAS EWING, Sec'y of Home Department GEO. W. CRAWFORD, Secretary of War.

WM. B. PRESTON, Secretary of the Navy REVERDY JOHNSON, Attorney General. JACOB COLLAMER, Post Master Generl.

Those who have supposed that the ' no party President's advisers were to be taken from the ranks of all parties, are of course convinced that they labored under an error. All of these men, except perhaps the Secretary of the Treasury, are known to the country as uncompromising political partisans; as having followed the lead of Clay, Webster, and other "ultra" Whig champions.
Mr. CLAYTON has himself been for several

years a leader among the Whigs the Senate gacity as a politician. He has voted for the Wilmot Proviso in the Senate, under instrucauthor of the slavery compromise bill of last summer, which Calhoun approved, and which the Buffalo Convention defeated. His selection looks very much like an endorsement of that measure by the President.

Mr. MEREDITH has never been in Congress. He is a lawyer of high standing at the Pennsylvania bar, and if we are not mistaken will prove the ablest man in the Cabinent. His selection, it is said, gave great offence to the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress, on account of his inactivity as a politician, and his

reputed hostility to the protective system.

Every body has heard of the panic-maker, EWING. It was he who declared in 1835, that " the Canal was a solitude, and the Lake a desert waste of waters. He was one of Harrison's and Tyler's Cabinet, and resigned his post when he found that the latter would not consent to proscribe every democrat within his reach. Since then he has been in private life. An unsuccessful candidate for U.S. Senator against S. P. Chase, he has consented to take another Cabinet appointment, with the hope of remaining longer in that position ; han

Mr. CRAWFORD is not much known at the North. We believe he has been Governor of Georgia, and that he is a nephew of the late Wm. H. Crawford, once a democratic candidate for President.

Of WM. B. PRESTON, little can be said .-He was a member of the last Congress, and is only noted as a pretty speaker.

FRENCH VARIETY STORE.

30. BROADWAY.

THE Subscriber takes the method to express his tunate a selection as any of the Cabinet. We need a nordiern man for the Post-Office; one who has a knowledge of the wants of the people in regarding cheep possing. The correction of the people in regarding cheep possing. The correction of the people in regarding cheep possing. The correction of the people in regarding cheep possing. The correction of the people in regarding cheep possing try will look to Mr. Collamer to a different policy from that pussed by Cave Johnson, who was as attabhorn in wrong as a mule. It is said that Mr. Collamer to a different policy from that pussed by Cave Johnson, who was as attabhorn in wrong as a mule. It is said that Mr. Collamer to a subsequent policy from that pussed by southern whige on account of his free soil principles. —Subdarded.

One hundred head of fine looking cattle left this city on Saturday last, for the Brighton market.

Syracuse Markets, April 7.

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At West Newark, Tioga Co., on the 22d inst., tions, but will be remembered as the reputed Mrs. RETINA B., wife of Benjamin Walter, in the 55th year of her age.

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Thus the mighty Savior speaks.
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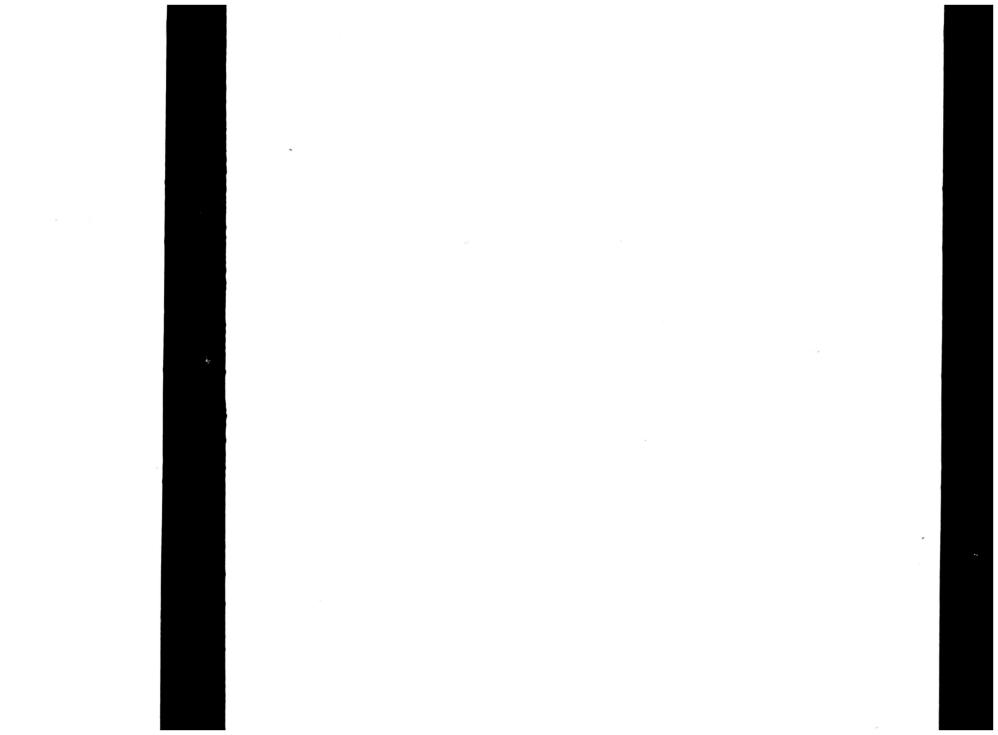
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A crowd was there-and eager list'ners bent To catch each sound, that fell from lips so pure . From lips that never curse, but bless mankind. Each eye intent to gaze upon that face, Which beams benevolence with rays divine, On all around as b. ams the noonday sun. Sure index of a noble heart, that face. So speaking, yet so calm-so firm, yet mild. More souls his eye has calmed-more minds illumed,

With sordid minds, who cling to glit'ring dust, And trample 'neath their feet the humble poor. He opes his lips and pleads the rights of all : His voice is melody-and falls upon the ear As perfumes sweet float on the ambient air. As zephyrs pure upon the burning brow, And fevered cheek, his words southe aching

hearts.

Afric's crushed race, so long oppress'd, in him

A friend have found, who deeply f els their wors Strives every chain to break and make them free. For woman toe—so long man's blinded slave!

With eloquence simpst divine he pleads;

And bids her rise—assert her long lost rights—

And live—not as man's drudge, nor for his losts; And live—not as may's drulgs, we for his loss. But for pure love, her country and her God. And hids man prove that the's a soulless thing. Or let her act an equal, bonored part—Stand yearly at the pells and cast her vote. Or sit in Congress' incorred hells, to aid. 'Creation's Loyds,' and calm each harsh debate. While man in tara should sid, with cheerful heart, in all her cares, and light her dreary way,'. Dispelling night's dark gloom long e'er her hung.

The committee of both Houses of the Legis how many millions in this had, have since lature to whom are referred numerous pertaines, the production of the production of the production of intoxicating drinks as a beverage in this State, held a joint meeting to hear the arguments of the friends of this measure, and Mr. Smith came clear from Peterboro on his between the production of the pro nevelent mission.

was to speak, the Assembly channer was mised to its turnost capacity at an early hour, and account to render at the great Tribunal atter an able memorial was read by the Rev.

Mr. Warren, Sectelary of the "State Tems miseries and moral condition of the drunkard o'clock, Mr. Smith being introduces to the ignorance and mental and moral degradation, meating, arose amisist great applause, and ad vanced to the clerk sidesk with that natural slaveholder may, by reformation and the clean that the control of the most elegenths well as powerful and impressive such his own with a proverful and impressive speaks in behalf of a law prob bring the traffic chains of servinude lar more galling and griever.

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casion, if living, to be called upon to plead the GERRIT SMITH, AND HIS GREAT same cause again in this Hall, for I then indulged the hope that ere this time the principles and the cause for which we plead, would The citizens of Albany and others who had the good fortune to be present on the evening of good fortune to be good fortune to be present on the evening of good fortune to be good fort of the 9th ult, at the capitol, to hear the elec-quent and masterly speech of that unrivailed on that occasion, and how many of them had orator, and "philanthropist of the 19th century." Gerrit Smith, enjoyed a rare treat. The circumstances under which Mr. Smith rest." But above all, how many of them, and spok., were as follows:

The committee of both Houses of the Legis how many millions in this land, have since

Notice having been given that Mr. Smith who made the slave laws of this country, and was to speak, the Assembly chamber was fili- he declared that they would both have a fearing

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nuisance 2 have not petitioned for such a law. Suppose, aboutshed by law, who now amongst us so base the law in relation to murder should die by as to deny the uninorality of that periicious its own limitation, would you wait for the ma- law jority of the people to perition you for its re- Thirty years ago chattel slavery was totally newal before you would proceed to act? Sure y abolished in England, and now no one in Eng-

and by severe penalties.

great sacrifice of property, health, reputation, tions it. paratively triffing to what it is.

But as these venomous reptiles are sometimes exhibited in cages as remarkable specimens of natural history, even so may the time come when rum, instead of being sold as a bever age, will be exhibited as a show, and be exhibited as a much greater and far more dangerous curiosity.

But again, in respect to the duty of legisla tors, let me add, and you will bear with me if I now advance very radical doctrines-but it

because the people always graduate their mor stating that we believe such reports to be numan depraying to the beautiful that we believe such reports to be a law without foundation, and that during an acquainthose demons who burn out houses and must or thirty years past, authorizing American tance of several years with Mr. Wilson, we those demons who burn out houses and mur- or thirty years past, authorizing American lance of several years with Mr. Wilson, we der our families. I defy the world to show me. Slavery, do you suppose that so many people have always found his conduct to be entirely any good that these retailing houses do; while and even Doctors of Divinity could be found consistent with his profession as a minister of their influence is only evil, and that continual advocating slavery, as we now witness? No, the Christian gospet, and we are further aware Way should not government protect it , not a man would now be found to speak a that Mr. Wilson's character stands high

elf from this credital traffic-thes anazong word in its behalf.

Thus, years ago State gambling was other neighborhoods in which we are actually a said that a majority of the prople shought to be right, but having long since been [quainted].

land speaks of slavery but with severe disap-The great majority of the people can be restrained by moral suason; perhaps unerly-nine States if our laws were right, or if they did not of a hundred. But this one in overy hundred cannot be restrained by moral suason; perhaps unerly hundred cannot be restrained by moral power and did not of a hundred. But this one in overy hundred cannot be restrained by moral suason; power and laws continue, it is in various perhaps the cause you are admust be correct by the strong arm of the law people that slavery is more by wrong, and still vocating serious injury, we have great pleasure more vain to think of overshrowing it. And in being able to testify to the uniform upright nd by severe penatties.

I ask not government to furnish preachers or when this Legislature shall declare that the letter ness and energetic persererence which ha school nasters, but only to furnish pr tection; gal traffic in intoxicating drinks (as a a bover characterized all your proceedings for many to keep one per on from intringing upon the age) is morally wrong, then the people will years past, while in this neighborhood, and it rights of another; to protect the weak against unanimously respond to, and sanction that de-only surprises us that you have succeeded so rights of another; to protect the weak against unanimously responding an eartern many continuous the surpration of the strong, to enforce the claration. And in proof of this let me add decrines of the Dechvation of Independence; that it was once thought to be right to kid or in other words, to compel all to respect the nap the poor African, to tear him from his wide in apthe poor and in the words, to compel all to respect the nap the poor African, to tear him from his wide in the proof of this poor and the proof of the poor African, to tear him from his wide in the words, to compel all to respect the nap the poor African, to tear him from his wide with which you have been encircled; that you have been encircled; the will which you have been encircled; that you have been encircled; that you have been encircled; the will which you have been encircled; that you have In a children, his home, and all that he loved, colored people you have settled at Dawn.

It is upon this principle that I ask this Leval probability in the traffic in alcoholic hopeless bondage. But the law now pronounce you as the founder of the colored establishments. drinks, which cannot be allowed without a ces that prays, and public opinion sane, and we attribute wholly and solely to your

It cannot be permitted Happy people are they who seek out men ment with out a gross infringement upon the rights, for their rulers who take the Bible as their of others, and of those too who are not en- constitutional guide, and thus enact righteous gaged in it. If the ruin which this business laws. Then the bloody robes of war shall be always brings with it were confined to the re-exchanged for the white robes of peace. Then tailer himself, its devastations would be com-indeed "shall the swords be converted into ploughshares, and the spears into pruning Covernment does afford a partial protection hooks, and the nations shall learn war no except just enough to fill our poor houses, juils suffered, and the from steam shart remain in the and penitentiaries, and to turnish subjects for olate and inalienable. Then no barriers and hindrances shall interpose to prevent free and certify that we have been acquainted with Hi Government would not allow any one to ex- unrestrained commercial intercourse with all ram Wilson, at the Dawn Institution, for a pose rattlesnakes for sale, endangering the nations, and the great doctrine of "Free considerable length of time, and have never hives of the people But says one, rattlesnakes. Trade's shall everywhere prevail, and the whole seem or heard but that he has conducted himse, and their bite is fatul—aye, and so does homan family like kindred drops be mingled self with strict propriety and to general satisrum bite and sting to, and its bite is far more into one. Then would the world be at peace faction. We also were at the Institution this to be dreaded than the bite of the rattlesnake— and the glories of the millenium speedily burst last fail, and visited the school principally and besides biting like a serpent, it " stingeth upon us. Then, indeed, would appear a new composed of colored children. The order of like an adder" And my friends, I trust the Heaven and a new Earth wherein dwelltime is coming when rum will no more be sold eth righteousness! And this can all be or retailed, touched, tasted or handled, than we realized whenever mankind shall practice simnow think of selling rattlesnakes to be handled! ple justice—and act on the principle that,— "Whatsoever ye would that others should do unto you, do ye even so unto them."

Mr. Smith sat down amidst enthusiastic an plause having spoken about an hour, and the meeting would have been glad to have listened to him an hour longer.

Albany, April, 1849.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having suffered patiently and shall be, notwithstanding, the doctrines of the perhaps sufficiently from the tongue of slander Bible! Whether the people ask for it or not, and the pen of calumny, would cheerfully preyou are bound by the law of God to suppress sent to the Christian public the following tesmade to injure the character of the Rev. Hiram this traffic. Do you say that you adhere to imonials, at the same time having a conscience. Wilson, of Dawn, in this Province, I feel it to this trame. Do you say that you and re that the "doctrine of instruction?" I declare that you of offence towards God and man he would be my ditty to state that I have known tha the Bible teaches no such doctrine. It is, in joyfully affirm that he is conscious of good will gentleman eleven years, throughout which fact, so palpably an Atheistical doctrine, that and a spirit of forgiveness towards the person lime I have been connected with him as his it needs no argument to prove it. It is a doc or persons who have imposed upon him this

ecompossion of every coine within the reachest is because their laws tell them it is right stitute in this township, we take pleasure in among persons of respectability in this and

> CHARLES BAXTER, LAMES SMITH

Chatham, C.W., March 16, '49.

To the Rev. HIRAM WILSON, Dawn Institute energy, zeal and upright conduct, their advance-

Yours, truly, I WADDELL Sheriff B. F. BARFOOT. JOHN CROW. WALTER EBERTS. A. R. ROBERTSON. J R FREEMAN. HENRY EBERTS, I McMerres CAAT. S B. BROTHERS.

To all whom this may concern : This may the school and the advancement of the children were highly satisfactory to us.

FREDERICK STOVER, JOHN PALMER.

Toronto, March 28, 1849.

Having known Hiram Wilson for many years, and he having borne a good character in those parts, I feel justified in stating that I believe him to be a judicious person in his calling on undertaking for the good of his brethern.

WILLIAM P. BARKER.

Norwich, 27 3d mo., 1849. Toronto, 28th March, 1849.

Hearing that attempts have recently been neighbor in this city, or as a Trustee in the and if he does no epacitival nave then let him be removed. This is the rize democracy.

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I have known the Rev. H Wilson from the

time of his coming to this Province, and have

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Toronto, March 29, 1849

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I have been acquainted with the Rev Iliram Wilson for ten years, first as a resident of this city, and then as superintendent of the Dawn Institute, where I have seen him annually for some years, and have had occasion to witness the patience, fidelity and perseverence with which he has borne his trials, and prosecuted his labors at that place; and I have reason to believe that he possesses the respect and confidence of the inhabitants in that neighborhood. and that he is the sincere and zealous friend of the colored people, to promote whose welfare, he appears to have devoted himself. He pos sesses my confidence as a truly Christian man JAMES RICHARDSON,

Agent U. C. Bible Society.

- North Star

First of August Celebration at Buffalo.

MESSRS. EDITORS - Will you allow me through the columns of your valuable paper, to communicate to your readers and freedom's prous mother, who had the happiness of seeing friends throughout the country, that grand and her children in very early life brought to the pare them for his kingdom? extensive preparations are now being made, in knowledge of the truth; walking in the fear the city of Buffalo, to celebrate the commento of the Lord, and ornaments in the Christian upon them, and have passed days of anxious ration of that glorious morn, when far away Church A clergyman who was travelling toil, and nights of sleepless solicitude, to arrest was sounded," and at the first peal of those er, and wished very much to see her thinking heart, "O! spare my child!" You have seen amid the isles of the sea, the tocsin of liberty heard the circumstances respecting this mother, and wished very much to see her, thinking the object of your tenderest affections sinking ings, bound by the despotic hoof of oppression. of religious instruction, when tender the object of your tenderest affections sinking were enabled to arise from their bed of degra- effectual. He accordingly visited her, and indation, and stand erect in all the manhood with which God has endowed them

And though fifteen years have passed away since the first chronicling of this glorious event, vet in the recollection of our citizens, the de- any Christian mother would be, in the religious are cherished with the deepest and liveliest versation, she said: "While my children were of its immortal part, that you prayed no more emotions; and though we were not eye witnesses upon the occasion, yet by the ties of brotherhood and our identity with the human tamily, we cherish with them the remembrance I clothed them in the morning, I asked my surrounded.

some of the most able and talented men in the them for the house of God, I have prayed that them a rich source of consolation, when your country have been engaged as speakers upon their bodies might be fit temples for the Holy heads shall become white with years, and your the occasion, and every arrangement will be Ghost to dwell in; when they left me for the entered into to insure the comfort and happing week day school, I followed their infant footness of all who may attend.

And I may but speak the sentiments of the public generally, when I extend a most cordial eth more and more unto the perfect day; and invitation to the Empire State to marshal her as I committed them to the rest of the night, sons and daughters in innumerable hosts, thro'out the entire length and breadth of her borders, and at the appointed time crowd every avenue and thoroughfare that shall lead safely

Yours, as ever GEORGE WEIR, Jr.

Buffalo, April 14, 1849.

Ladies' Department.

THOUGHT AND DEED.

Full many a light thought man may cherish Full many an idle deed may do; Ver not a deed or thought shall perish: Not one but he shall bless or rue. When by the wind the tree is shaken There's not a bough or leaf can fall But of it's falling heed is taken By one who sees and governs all.

The tree may fall and be forgotten. And buried in the earth remain : Vet from its juices rank and rotten, Springs vegetating life again The world is with creation teeming And nothing ever wholly dies And things that are destroyed in seeming to other shapes and forms arise.

And nature still unfolds the tissue Of unseen work by spirits wrought: And not a work but hath its issue With blessing or with evil fraught And thou may'st seem to leave behind thee All memory of the sinful past; Vet oh! be sure thy sin shall find thee And thou shalt know its fruits at last

____ From the Advocate and Gnantis: AN APPEAL TO MOTHERS.

In the vicinity of Philadelphia there was a quired respecting the manner in which she discharged the duties of a mother, in educating ther children. The woman replied that she did not know that she had been more faithful than ightful scenes attendant upon that occasion instruction of her children. After a little concare, and mourned that you thought no more intants on my lap, as I washed them, I raised my heart to God that he would wash them in that blood which cleanseth from all sin,"-as pleasing prospect by which they were Heavenly Father to clothe them with the robe prayed that God would feed their souls with

or presents the voice of the great West is also expected to be heard; let Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, each, be ably represented, and, under God, we shall be enabled to fight a variant battle for Freedom.

And the condition of the cond or rememored only as the means of smoothing langer him not—when you know what it is to a rapid descent to the world of sorrows by wrestle in secret with the God off-lanch, give this little story two things strike our attention; him has k, in faith, your childrens. that these efforts were made early; and with a ... The , to that other wor d to which you are reliance on the divine blessing. This mother going, you may through grace say, " Lord.

leff that she received her children from God and was accountable to him for the manner in which she trained them up. She knew that her labor would be in vain unless God should, in mercy, grant her the aid of his Spirit to sanctify and save the soul; therefore, through the duties of the day, and all the interesting period of childhood, she looked up to God, who s ever near to those who will call upon him, and who will listen to their cries. How happy must be that household whose God is the Lord what heavenly joy beams from every countenance, and with what serious hope do they look beyond the grave, to that mansion provided for them in their Father's house; and thrice happy must be that mother, who, in the fear of God, and in reference to eternity, has thus performed her duty.

Though you may not design it, though you may not quiet yourself, that, if you can do them no good, you will do them no injury; yet you exert an influence which is felt, and will he felt, when your heads are laid in the dust Let, then, this appeal to the mother's feelings be heard; let it come to your own bosoms, and ponder it in your hearts. Do you know the way to the throne of mercy, and can you kneel before it and forget the children of your love? Can you watch their closing eyes, and not commit them to your God? Can you labor that you may enjoy the things of this fleeting world, and not pray that God would prepare them for that upon which they will soon enter you see them growing up around you without hope, and without God in the world; though you be mable to do more, can you refuse to pray that He, who in a peculiar manner extends the arms of mercy to those in the morning of life, would take them to his embrace, and pre-

You have seen the hand of disease fastened their malady, and have cried from a bursting with anguich, here and with a beart rent

Come down ere my child die." And when the last duties of maternal affeclooked to the times when it was under your

If you have passed through scenes like these -if you have thus felt-then remember those, now in life and health, and improve the opportunity now given you. The time for your of righteousness-as I provided them food, I exertions is very short. Soon your children will arrive at that period of life, when a moth ly to show to the world, her warm attachmen; the breat of heaven, and give them to drink to so not a most some of the most able and talented men in the water of life. When I have prepared has been early exerted. Would you find in bodies bending to the grave? Then you will now commit them to Him who can sanctify and steps with a prayer, that their path through save the soul. Should you go down to the life might be like that of the just, which shim grave and leave these objects of your love in the cold, unfeeling world, what better can you as I committed them to the rest of the night, the selection unfecting world, what better can you the silent breathing of my soul has been, that the way of the silent breathing of my soul has been, that the way of the selection of the silent breathing of my soul has been, that the selection of t my heavenly Father would take them to his whose love is stronger than death?' The embrace, and fold them in His parenral tender tie which now binds you to them will Here is the influence of the silent, unseen which with tear them from your boson. You Our Brethren further Bast are also invited to be present the voice of the great Nest is also will be felt, when those external accomplish the voice of the great Nest is also will be felt, when those external accomplish the voice of the great Nest is also will be felt, when those external accomplish the voice of the with acrow. For the voice of the voice

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here am 1, and the children thou hast given were as well stewed as the chickens; and they mother who never prayed, even for herself, she attempt to shield their heads from the heat .-

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for your dear children.

From the Weekly Visitor LETTERS TO COUNTRY GIRLS.

NUMBER II

taking care of her hands, or careful to was ay she is " proud and stuck up." But it is you who are proud-too proud to think you require any plow and swung a scythe, and when you take ers, the general agent of the Association, it ings a need e you can scarcely feel it in your fingers.

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This is wrong. There are many things which

Resolved, That we highly approve of the to be soft and pliable, and they should be care. warding the said settlement ful to keep them so, in order to make them usewith long fingers closed at the tops - not mits, rying forward the above object. to let the fingers get hard. There should be them stay on. When you use your hoe, rake dress. or broom, put on your gloves-when you take hold of a skiller pot, or kettle handle, take a cloth to keep your hands from being seared and hardened. When you wash clethes or dishes, do not have water to hot as to feel unpleasant Many girls scald their bands until They are not so good to hold a baby or dressa spot where the recent sanguinary engagement wound. Take case of your hands, and do not took place between the English and the Sikhs, alabater, and at twenty six their faces would first battle was fought 326, years before, the not attended a more genuine abolities meeting look like a runnet bag that had hung six weeks last 1849 years after Christ. Yet who, on this many aday, it was the more refreshing as in the chimney corner. One reason of this is, reading the chronicle of this last encounter, they do not wear a bonnet to protect them from more cruel and sanguinary than the first, would

Should this paper fall into the hand of a would get so used to it they would make no must, she cannot but pray for those to whom Nay, they will sit down in the evening and bake she has given life. Prayerless mether a spare, their faces by the hour; and this is one of the O spare your child. Stop where you now are, reasons why American woman grow old, with on the threshhold of eternity, and remember ered and wrinkled, fifteen years before their as you gaze on that countenance which smiles time. But another and the greatest reason is, I vour bosom, that you have never prayed your diet. People in this country live too for its soul, which will live forever. Have you well, and eat too much hot bread and meat a mother's feelings, and can you still neglect Country people usually eat richer food than those who live in the cities, and that is a reason Give me poverty, give me pain; leave me why, with all their fresh air, their average age friendless and for saken by the world-but leave is little greater than that of city folks. Thous me not to the embrace of a prayerless mother. ands of heautiful, blooming country girls make clude that the meagreness of editorial is apology Leave not my soul to the care of one who nev- old, sallow-faced women of themselves before enough. But since our hand is in, we will just er ta sed her weeping eyes to heaven, as she they are thirty, by drinking coffee, smoking to- say that our absence, our constant duties in New implored its blessing on my head. Are you a bacco, and eating hot bread. They shorten York, the extreme difficulty of getting money mother? And can you close your eves upon their lives by these practices about as much as the scenes of earth, and remember that you city ladies with their fashionable follies. I do and other causes of like character, too numerous to never raised even in the silent breathings, then not know what you think about it, girls, but I mention, have compelled us to delay the paper, never raised even in the silent breathings, then not know what you think about it, girls, but I mention, have compelled us to delay the paper, desires of your heart to heaven for a cardo—think it is about as much a sin for women to and to crowd out the editorial prepared and inget old, brown, withered faces, by eating to, tended for this number. In our next, we shall In some lonely hour, when the labors of the much as it is for mento get red noses by drink- give an account of our trip to New York, notice day are earled, and you have performed the ing too much. Very few people think it a dis-some other matters of interest, and resume the last act of kindness for your slee, ing babes, grace to have a bilious fever; but I would just discussion of the Constitution. kneel, if you never have before; kneel before as leave the doctor would tell me that I was hun who seeth your heart in that silent hour, drunk as that I was bilious. The one would and otter one short prayer, one broken petition, come from drinking too much, the other from eating too much: and where is the difference All this is a very serious matter, for it affects health and life; and the reason why I talk This is chiefly interesting to me, because it furnabout your complexions in speaking of it is, ishes most impressive illustrations of the following that everybody loves to look well whether they Well girls, I got such a scolding from one not look well unless they are well, and no one of your number for writing no letter last week, can be well very long who does not try to take part or his letter Mr. Clay exhibits full evidence, that I am alread to neglect it this time. You care of herself The woman who roasts her that he knows slavery to be without foundation, know I said I could quilt almost as fast as head at the fire, disorders her blood, brings on if tested by the principles of moral philosophy. two of you. The reason is, I take care of headaches, injures her health, and makes her By this, his declared knowledge, he must be my bands. One half of you are too proud to face look like a piece of leather. When she judged for sustaining the iniquitous institution in do this. You would not be caught putting a swallows hot coffee, hot bread, greasy victuals glove on to sweep, or hoe, or weed in the gar and strong pickles, she destroys her stomach, den, because you think it would look as if you rots her teeth, shortens her life, and makes

Meeting of Colored Citizens.

At a meeting of the colored citizens of Uticare to look nice. You have an idea that you can be easily you can be easily to take into consideration wise in their own craftiness." Mr. Clay furnishmake yourself as rough and coarse as ever the town of Florence, in the county of Onei- cerefully lay up, and use, at present and in future. you can, by way of being independent Your da. After listening for one hour and a half to so as to make doubly contemptible the pretended hands grow as stiff and hard as if you held a an able and satisfactory address from Mr. My billanthropy of his cherished and labored reason-

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered

JAMES FOUNTAIN.

A part of these lands were a donation from Mr. Gerrit Smith

THE RAGE FOR WAR .- The Albany Atlas, they can put them into water almost boiling. in remarking on the last that Alexander fought Such hands are unfit to use a needle or a pin. one of his great battles 2176 years ago, on the

Another reason is, the habit they conjecture that a divine mission of humanity ing fire and cook, until I thought their brains ants claimed faithfully to believe."

THE IMPARTIAL CITIZEN

SAMUEL R. WARD, Editor.

SVRACUSE WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1849;

'If we have respect to persons, ye commit sin."

Meagre enough, isn't it?

We present this number, as a poor specimen. We did intend to make an apology but we con-

For the Impartial Citizen. ITEM S .- By J. R. J.

HENRY CLAY'S LETTER ON EMANCIPATION passages of Scripture: Luke 19, 22; "Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee." In the first theory and in practice.

Job 32, 9; "Great men are not always wise." wanted to be fine ladien. If you see any one herself too ugly for any use, except scaring the Henry Clay is esteemed a great man by the additionally

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Job 5. 13: and I Cor. 3. 19: " He taketh the look well enough at any rate. So you just the proposed settlement of colored persons, in es Abolitionists with arguments which they will

Prov. 12,10; " The tender mercies of the wickwomen ought to do, which require their hands course pursued by the Association, in forfull of "tender mercies"-but the scheme is Resolved, That we have full confidence in fraught with the coolest, calculating cruelty. The ful. Every woman who lives in the country the hartning may be a superstance of the supers if you like. The emancipated to he expatriated, a piece of ribbed work at the wrist to make Mr. Myers for his able and convincing ad. after working three years to pay their passage. All born before a certain date. to be slaves for life. Un to that date masters may sell all they pleaseand usher into existence all they can. (See Fred. Douglass, pages 62, 63.)

THAT MEETING .- The next day " I got my sou! blessed," as some good brethren say. We had two fugitives with us recently from the South,-If their "owners" think proper to come and seek forger your faces. I have seen so many country gyr's who, at sixteen, had complexions like

"The tables of chronology state that the N.Y., rather undestrable bouning ground. I have nut attended a more genuine abolition meeting contrasted with the Colonization meeting the day previous. One question; What sort of influence have of baking their faces before a wood fire. I have seen women stand before a great roass-blessed doctrines one of those bloody contest.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

L. S. SE. January 14 1849 I. R. GIDDINGS, ESQ.

DEAR SIR

About three weeks ago I received a paper from New York, by the name of the Independent, which contained a form of a petition, to be called the Ladies' Mammoth Petition, with a request in it to get as many signers as possible, for peti ioning Congress to do away slavery, as far as it is under their control Three days after that I received a letter from a lady in New York, by the name of Mary P. Seavy, stating she had sent me a paper with a form of a Petition in it, requesting me to get as many signers as possible, then to send them to your Honor, or some other Anti-Slavery friend in Congress, and to have them there by the 18th of this month. In accordance with her request I have got five petitions in circula-tion in this county; some are to be sent directly to Congress, others to be sent to me, and I will send them as fast as possible. I see by my papers that they begin to come in from Ohio; keep presenting them as fast as they come; I want you to get so big a pile of Lades' petitions that there wont be room under the table to lay them, and will be obliged to pile them on the Speaker's desk, and have as his a pile as there is matter franked unrighteously every day by Congress, which, by the way, is a sore evil under the sun, and I am you said you had left them. I think it would than non, which you can see illustrated in the glat to see the North waking up to such out you said you had left them. I think it would than non, which you can see illustrated in the glat to see the North waking up to such out you said you had left them. I think it would than non, which you can see illustrated in the glat to see the North waking up to such out you said you had left them. I think it would than non, which you can see illustrated in the glat to see the North waking up to such out you said you had left them. I think it would than non, which you can see illustrated in the rageous wickedness in high places, a few of which I shall take the liberty to mention, all which I hope you will be honest enough to raise your voice and give your vote against , all of which you will do if you are a person fit to help make laws for a free and independent people. And first, we shall expert your influ ence to do away slavery, not only in the District of Columbia, and in the new territories. In know that neither the Declaration of Independence nor the Constitution allows it a foothold I cannot say but you hold with many of our on God's green earth, the opinion of northern doughfaces and southern slaveholders to the that our Constitution is a compromise of theft contrary notwithstanding. If you think I am murder, and slavery, and then call it a glorinot correct, read Mr. Spooner; he will inform our Constitution. Now, sir, if that was the in Congress Hall, in the morning, before the you on the subject. 2d. I shall say there wants | meaning of that compact, never did a compa- Chaplain makes his prayer; then present all Department. It is the duty of Congress to re. wicked compact than that would have been; then in lieu of reading some of their Southern duce the postage to two cents on all letters, and on other matters in proportion, and to do away that wicked franking privilege; and I will ask, as a candid man, what can you make of such acts of Congress but high handed robbery? Now sir, I say to you, as one of my hired men attend to that business immediate. taking unlawful mileage. I am sorty our Con- and serve the Devil. gressmen are so avaricic us as not to be safe. You may say, what shall we do with the sent into Congress, in petitions, this session field with such an unrighteous fee as S8 for rid-compromises in the Constitution? I will tell which will be thrown under the table (by ing 20 miles on a good rail road, without going you what John C. Calhoun and Heary Clay Northern votes) and inserted in the National 2 or 300 miles round to make their fee higher. Now, sir, I will ask you, if you should agree 2d section, speaking of representatives and Please show this epistle to as many Con-Now, sir, I will ask you, if you should agree the with me to come from New York to Ohio, to work for you'd months, and to give me a realistic area. I some pay for my work, and also a reasonations and the pay for my work, and also a reasonations. Southern chaitels, and that they had the power and in complying with this request, you will fees from home to your house, and when I get as the occasion should require, and Northern there I bring in my bill, and you find I have doughfaces must view them just as they say travelled, or charged for travel, 200 miles fur. And as for direct taxes, Clay and Calhoun said ther than the direct route, and had charged \$8 they must be paid by a tariff on the laboring for every 20 miles that I said I had travelled to community, and they had it so fixed as to an

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wake up, go to work, abhlish slavery through shall not be violated. But you may say there ty, which would at once put an end to dusting of servants escaping from their masters, on arrel about free soil; for their James K. But it says nothing about returning them, un-Polk, Henry Clay, J. C. Calhoun, nor Zich, less there be labor due to their masters. Can Taylor would have any slaves to send to Call any honest man say that there is labor due

who writes so much truth about the doings of due is the other way, and if they come after Congress? If you wish to know, show this them they ought o be made to pay their slaves epis le to Mr. Conger, the member from our the whole they owe them for their labor .-District, and he will tell you that the old man There are many other clauses wickedly conis a real Abolitionist, dyed in the wool; one strued in the Constitution, which I have not who believes that there needs a great reforma time to mention, but as every member of Concalled a republican government.

that I left them more than twelve years ago, and I have never regretted it; and I was sur prised that you stuck to them so long, when I read your speeches in Congress, and I am sorry you did not take still higher ground, but block your wheels where you are, and not go back: and Gerrit Smith, Wm. Goodell, and a number of others, with myself, will try to aswhich our Constitution was formed to protect slaveholding masters and northern doughfaces o be a great reformation in our Post Office ny of thieves, rubbers, and pirates form a more the ladies' petitions that you have on hand, and every one that signed it ought to have petitions, have this epistle read to a full house; been hanged on the spot; as it has been desser that Smith and Calhoun are both in—and clarged piracy to steal negroes, and piracy is if Congress will have virtue enough to pass to be nunished with death

3d. There seems to be a complaint by man, stick to Liberty, and serve Gol; and if than all the laws that have been made since Mr. Greeley, that many of our servants age go with the South and Slavery, stick to them Andrew Jackson first came into office. I wish

did with the one in the 1st Article, part of the Era. ble compensation by the mile for my travelling to transform them into persons or chaitels just much oblige your friend and humble servant. for every 20 miles that I said I had travelled to community, and they had it so fixed as to an extended the travelled to community, and they had it so fixed as to an extended the travelled to the travelled to the travelled travelled to the travelled travel

it so fixed that you could not help yourself, to injure the North as often as possible, by alwould you not again call me a robber of your tering their tariff, and by so managing they Well, I hope our hired servants wont have compromised the business that they have blame their employer for ranking them with with their chattels secured to themselves over the same class of rogues that you would rank 20 members in Congress, and made the North me with in the other case. It is an old maxim orn laborers pay the most of the taxes. A very that when rogues fall out honest men hear the fine compromise for the North! They also truth : it seems by the papers that a gentle- call it a compromise in article 1st, Sec. 9 .-man from Connecticut has been exposing one Speaking of emigration for 20 years, but it of his Congress brethren from Ohio, of non-don't refer to Negroes more than it does to attendance to his duty as a member; and the Irish; nor does it allow them to make slaves Ohio member has returned the compliment, fair of them when they get them here, which is enly and freely, and has brought many things to tirely forbidden in article 4th, in the amendablic view, for which I trust the nation will ment, which says, the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and ef-Now Sir Laffectionately say, let Congress tects, against unreasonable search and seizure, the nation, which is your indispensable du- is in article 4th another compromise-speakfrom a slave to his master, after laboring for Dear Sir, you may ask who this old man is him 20 or 30 years for nothing? No, sir, the

tion in our government, before it is fit to be gress is under oath to see that the Conftitution is not violated, and you will have to be the You say in your letter to Truman Smith, judges for yourselves, and you will have to that the old Whig party had left you. Had answer for your conduct at a higher tribunal

> Judges who rule the world by laws. Will ve despise the righteous cause When injured poor before you stand? Dire ye condemn the righteous pour, And let rich sinners 'scape secure,'
> While gold and greatness bribe your hand?

Have you forgot or never knew Bust God will judge the judges too?

High in the Heavens his justice reigns; iet you invade the rights of God. And send your bold decrees abroad To bind the conscience in your chains

My request is that these verses may be sung laws to do away all these evils that I have men-I think it a poor plan to cry good God and though and pass good and wholesome laws in good Davil, because you dont know whose lieu of those wicked ones we have been inflict-hands you'll fall into. If you are a Northern ed with, it would be worth more to America all the ladies' names may be counted that are You may say, what shall we do with the sent into Congress, in petitions, this session,

SAMUEL GRIGGS.

For the Im artial Citizen. TO PUBLICAN.

CHRISTIAN BROTHER :- As I was please

with all the Apostles and first Christians, were PLORENCE FARMING ASSOCIATION. forty, and fitty acres, after paying the first conmuch in fasting and prayer, should beg n to
"think more highly of them-elves than they
"think more highly of them-elves than they fluences of sin." I wish there was a general herein contained. call upon " all who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity," throughout the Union, to "sanc tify a tast and call a solemn assembly," when the day should be spent as of old—as a holy Sabbath unto the Lord—(not on the Sabbath that is a day of rejoicing) meeting together for religious exercises abstaining from secular and worldly occupations, as well as from food : it is a great profanation to spend this sacred time in worldly occupations. Under the Law the person so doing was to be cut off - Levit. 16. 31 &c , and 23, 30 &c.

As to Paul's sanctioning slavery in his Epistle to Philemon-I really think it is a great mistake arising probably from confounding the words servants and slaves; there are many thousands of servants in England, but not one slave. Onesimus was Philemon's servant-engaged to him for a period that he had not worked out. But we may not suppose it possible that an Aposile of Him who came to proclaim liberty to the captive," - who even in the dark times of Jewish Law, commanded the people to " break every yoke and to let the oppressed go free, and declared, if they did no -in tones of thunder-then " I will break the arm of the oppressor -and ye shall know " it is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the Living God!" Men! let us on. "So they helped every one his neighbor, and every one said to his brother, 'Be of good courage;' and the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith, and he that smiteth with the hammer aim that smote the anvil " L. P. C.

CLOSING A PARAGRAPH WITH & TREBOSITION .the pen of as vigorous an author as can be named settlers will go into the lumber and potash bu-It is found in the Model Worker of March 30 siness. an illustration, to "old Socrates," and he says : to Florence. "He could not turn deaf ears to the voice of the ples set forth in our Constitution. Lawgiver and Creator, speaking through his inmost spirit." Also, in the witty and philosophic - Resolved, That we appoint inspectors to al article of " J. R. L " " On Clay, an Abolition- prize the public property of the settlement afist," we have a rich sentence closed thus; "will ter the public works are completed, and they JRJ. admit of."

TRUTH.

" Truth only needs to be for once speken out As makes men's memories her joyous slaves-It clings around the soul, as the sky clings Round the mute earth, forever beautiful.

" Get but the truth once uttered, and 'tis like A star new-born, that drops int i's p ace, And which, once circling in its placid round Not all the tumult of the earth can shake."

TORS .- Jacob Richardson, of Oswego. Levi Allen of Buffaloed

ought to think," when they neglect that onling the 1st of February, 1849, adopted the follows, persons purchasing can receive a certificate ance of Christ, appointed for the special puring rules for our government; and agree to printed and sealed, as a receipt of the amount pose of promoting contrition for remaining solicit aid from such of our white friends, irre- paid, and at the expiration of the time agreed solicit and from such of our white fixeds, irre-paid, and at the expiration of the time agreed corruption, since of welfacters, figurance, mild from such of our white fixeds, irre-paid, and at the expiration of the time agreed ity, &c., and for inducing a more penetrating set us, and we do agree to be governed by the insight of the same, and of "the exceeding in-following jules, and to the wu to the precepts."

All letters addressed to L. Tilmon, No. 224, salt us, and we do agree to be governoon at the following rules, and to live up to the precepts Mill letters addressed to L. 1 minus, 200 Mill Street, New Bedford, must be post-

Members of the Florence Association L. Tilmon, President. Lewis Duplass. W. Hawkins, jr., Sec'y. Daniel Maccov. Robert Hall Treasurer Isaac Henson. I Peterson Ag't for New Thomas Tilmon Bedford and vicinity Nathaniel Bowen, Daniel Peterson, Tray-John Davis elling Agent, William Hanes. E G Rell Samuel Gibbs. Alfred Stevenson Daniel Roy. George Morse

March 20, 1849. Bedfold, Mass., L. TILMON, President, in the Chair. On motion it was

an Emgrant House, Church, School House, county. No. of inhabitants is \$5,310—more and Saw Mill, for the benefit of the settlement, than twice the number contained in Franklin and when the General Agent and Agents do and Essex counties. not honestly and faithfully perform the duty, The State of N.Y. contain the Committee of Managers shall inform the President, and he shall call a meeting of the Association, and they shall be dismissed and others appointed in their place; and the Committee of Managers shall publish those Agents for their improper conduct.

Axes, ploughs and hoes, have been given to the Association, and are now in the hands of the receivers.

The general agent has purchased and con tracted for about eleven hundred acres of land heavily timbered, stony soil, but small stones, This should be avoided. Some of our elegant and the soil will raise corn, oats and potatoes, writers do so, occasionally; but such instances and it is also good grazing land. We do not are not to be regarded as examples for us to fol- desire persons to move to Florence until May, low, but as their blemishes, which we are to shun _ then they can have an opportunity of going The Vote of the Free States at the last Pres-Such a specimen is now before me. It is from to work and clear off their land. Many of the

The Florence settlement is about one hun-1849—in the sermon on Math. 8, 22; "But Jed dred and twenty-five miles from Albany. Per, which secures their support, secures the Nasus said unto him, fellow me; and let the dead sons con take the Eric Canal or the Rail Road tional Government. bury their dead." The preacher is referring for to Rome, and it is twenty-two miles from Rome

Resolved, That we shall not cease our efforts deaf cars to." Let us transpose the words, thus | ually ond collectively, to live up to the princi-

Adjourned to meet March 23d

shall make a general report how much has been expended for the settlement. The inspectors shall make their first visit on the 1st of June, and they shall hold their first meeting at the Settlement on the 1st of September, 1849, States against General Taylor of 176,192. And there's such music in her, such strange rhyme when the books shall be opened for their in-

All moneys sent for the nurchase of lots farms, or shares in the potash, shall be promptly attended to. All persons to be careful to give the name of the Street, and No. of the House, together with their name and the name of the Post Office, State and County,

Franklin County is on the N. E. boundary of the State; it touches Canada.

Number of inhabitants in the county 16 580 Essex-county, adjoining Franklin on the South East, contains 23,634 inhabitants. Oneida Co. Minutes of the Florence Association, New is in the central part of the State; Eric Canal Resolved, That the Committee of Managers the County takes its name. Utica, Rome. nesture the committee of managers or county makes its name. Utica, Rome, instruct the General Agent and Agents, to col. Treation, Clinton and Whitesburgo, are among lect the amount of three thousand Jollars, for its largest towns. Florence is stuated in this

The State of N.Y. contains sq. miles,	47.000
Total number of inhabitants,	2.428,921
Number of whites,	2.378,890
Number of colored,	50,927
Pennsylvania contains sq. miles, Total number of inhabitants.	46,000 1,724,033
Number of whites,	1,676,115
Number of colored,	47,854

	Massachusetts contains sq miles,	7,800
	Total number of inhrbitants,	737.699
ī	Number of writes,	120,000
1	Number of colored,	8,669

From the Boston Republican idential Election.

It should be remembered that these Free States control the Union, and that any party

Taylor.	Cass.	V Buren
Maine 35,126	35.888	12,096
New Ham, shire 14,781	27.763	7 560
Vermont 28,122	10.948	13,837
Massachusetts, 61 970	35,281	38,058
Rhode Island 6,779	3,646	730
Connecticut 30,314	27,046	5,005
New York,	114,318	120,510
New Jersey, 40,015	26,901	819
Pennsylvania, 185,513	171.176	11,263
Ohio138,366	154,775	35,364
Indiana 69.907	74.745	8.100
Illinois 53,047	56,300	15,774
Michigan, 23,940	30,637	10,389
Wisconsin, 13,747	15,001	10,418
Iowa, 11,084	12,093	1,126
Free States, 925,407	810,560	291,639

There is a popular majority in the Free

INSPECTORS.-Rev. J.W. Loguen, F. Doug- Cholera in Chicago.-The Chicago Jourlass, Rev. Henry Micks, Wan. H. Topp. Rev. s. R. Ward, and G. Brown.

The price of village lets, three dollars each, it is stated that there have been twenty cases one quarter acre: farming land \$4,50 per acre, since the 2nd instant, and twelve deaths; that to star now-born, that drops int-i's pace,
and which, once circling in its placif round
Not all the tumult of the earth can abake."

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April for New Bedford Association. D. Peterson, Traveling Agent for New Bedford Association. D. Peterson, Traveling Agent for New Bedford Association are the foreign residents and transfert population, who had neglected proper remedies and preventatives, and that there is no occasion for All persons wishing farming fund, can putchase from five to ten, and from that to twenty, chase from five to ten, and from that to twenty, wishing to visit the city on trainings. the Bo ments

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Interesting From Washington.

It is now settled, says a correspondent of the Boston Herald, that the following appointments will be made, viz:

Minister to England-Abbot Lawrence. Minister to France--William C. Rives. Consul to Harre-Mr. Bowen, of N. Y. city

Consul to Rio de Janeiro-Ex. Governor Kent, of Maine.

The above you can rely upon

were all present except Mr. Preston, who has not yet returned from Virginia.

The Cholera in Albany

We clip the following from the Albann Argus, ... Thursday morning

A CASE OF CHOLERA-so characterized by Drs. Greenstreet, in classity. We are informed that quantity of gold which it has yielded. the victim, who was a very intemperate man, rebeen indulging freely for the last fortnight; that in the evening he was affected with diarrhee, and in the night violent vomiting and purging set in, with cramps, which resulted in death in about ten hours after the vomiting commenced

gards it as an important case.

Further From the Wreck of the Empire NEWBURGH, May 22-2 P. M.

There have been no bodies found to-day. The steamer St. Nicholas came up from New York last might, and is employed at the wreck, together with barges.

Chains have been put under the Empire, and preparations were made for raising her. It

many new particulars, which will be fully re-

The opinion is gaining ground that the schooner's men are blameable, as well as the officers of the Empire

This day, at the inquest on the body of Mr. Smith, the deputy U. S. Marshall subportaed the United States against Levi Smith, pilot of the Empire, who was arrested to-day. The former said they could not go, unless they had done with the inquest. This interference is the skill of the highly intelligent Fishkill jury, in bringing out all the facts

May 22-8 P.M. This evening another body, the eighteenth, was found by cutting through the saloon deck, smoke, between the wheels. It is nearly certain that this is the remains of Mr. Carson's wife.

The inquest at least the evidence is expected to be over to-morrow.

taken this evening to Stonington, Ct.

lot himself. Its sitting may continue for sev-eral days

Two Days later from San Francisco—Steam er California about to sail

Through the politeness of an officer of the U. S. Government on the Pacific, and from another source the Tribune is in possession of STEU and the Addison from September 1. It was a superior to the Stephens from the Ste advices from San Prancisco to March 31, two days later than the last previously received .--Our intelligence reached New York by way of Mazatlan, the city of Mexico and Vera Cruz.

The report of the extreme richness of the nificent entertainment on the evening of the gold region is fully confirmed by our infor-15th, to the members of the Cabinet. They mant, whose expectations were far exceeded by the reality. He has in his possession a lump of the precious metal weighing twenty-or onnees Troy.

The geological features of the stratum in similar to that at Quita Vuea, in the Mexican State of Sonora, so well known for the large

the victim, who was a very intemperate man, re-turned on Tuesday morning from New-York, the above named rich mine in the great extent where he had been for the last four weeks, and had of territory which they cover; the gold region in California already proved being 350 miles long by 60 broad.

Our informant has & correct map of the whole of this region so far as it is now known ours after the voluting commenced. Who test we hope ere long to have the pleasure of public on Friday & Saturday, lishing a copy of this map in the columns of the Tribune.

The U.S. Mail steamer California still lay at San Francisco, but the prospect of getting off before long had much increased. She had on board her captain, mate, an engineer and on poard her captain, male, an engineer and two or three hands, and it was anticipated that and 4th of June. with the help of persons at San Francisco desirous to come down, a sufficient number of men to navigate her would soon be made up. will be unquest at FISHKHI to they are connect. She had an board \$200,000 in gold shipped to be brought to the United States.

Fire and Frightful Death at Brattleboro. An extra of the Vermont Phoenix states that

gant residence of Mrs. FREME, 1 mile north of Brattleboro, on the old road to Newlane, caught fire from some unexplained cause, and the coroner's jury and all the witnesses to ap-before aid could be rendered, was a blazing, pear before the grand jury, at New York, on the 24th inst, to give evidence in the case of the City in Ruins and outhouses. Half the Business part of the City in Ruins -27 Steamboats Burned!! were fikewise consumed

The inmates of the house were all females consisting of Mrs. Freme. (an opulent and most amiable English lady,) her two sisters, and two fire this morning which consumed nearly half domestics. One of the latter was seriously of the business portion of the city before it considered injudicious, as nothing can exceed bruised in jumping from a window; all the rest escaped without harm, except the lady of destroyed, are five Banking Houses, and every the mansion, who dreadful to relate, perished Insurance Office in the place ; 27 steamboats in the flames! There is every reason to sup- lying at the wharves caught fire, and shared in pose she was suffocated by the heat and the general conflagration. The Telegraph

SEVERE FIRE AT TIFFIN, OHIO!

DESTROYED !- We learn by the Whig Standard, given. The remains of the brothers Ladd are to be extra, says the Cleveland Herald, that on the night of the 15th, the large warehouse of W. N. The public here justify the arrest of the pi.

Montgomery, situated on the Railroad Depot, was in more. Intelligence of his death has been received in this city. He expired at Antonio De Bexar, Fexas. He fell a victim, on the 7th inst. due to the public, to the owners, and to the pi.

bushels of stored wheat, belonging principally to deeply deplored by all officers and men of the eral days.

CLEAN YOUR PREMINES—You that don't want the Cholera in your personal to an alarming extent—
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Will be holden at which the gold is found are in every respect PRATTSBURG, on Tuesday & Wednesday, uantity of gold which it has yielded.

The California placers differ, however, from 29th & 30th inst., com mencing at 10, A. M., on the 29th.

> Another at BATH, June 1st & 2nd, and at CORNING, on Monday & Tuesday, 3d

And at ELMIRA. Wednesday & Thursday, 5th & 6th of June. H. H. GARNET, S. on Monday morning before 1 o'clock, the ele- R. WARD, and others will attend.

TERRIBLE FIRE IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, May 18-10 A. M.

Our city was visited with a most destructive office, which was subsequently removed to the other side of the river, was also consumed. The loss, which is very heavy, cannot in the A WAREHOUSE AND 8000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT present confused state of things, be correctly

NEW-ORLEANS, May 15

The Cholera prevails to an alarming extent.—

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COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

New-York Markets, May 24

Ashes—Pots \$5,56; pearls 5,50a5,62.
Flour and Meal—We notice a further improve Flour and Meal—We notice a further improvement in the lower grades of States and Western, with a fair demiand for the cust and a modern trade, and a moderne injury for export for complete cargoes. Sales 5605 bile at \$4,124.00 for fair 4/4.44,500 for Troy, Brooklyn, and common State. \$4,56a4,62 for straight Genesee and western, \$4,524.75 for private Indiana and State, \$56.5,12 | casenond a great deal of recrimination. For pure Genees, \$36.55 for famey Ohio, \$5.57 a | 56.25 famey State, \$5.504.587 extra Ohio. Of the sales same 500 bbls fine was for export. $R_{\rm VJ}$ is thought, should the bill for the repeal of the foliage same 500 bbls fine was for export. $R_{\rm VJ}$ is thought, should the bill for the repeal of the foliage same 500 bbls fine was for export. $R_{\rm VJ}$ is thought, should the bill for the repeal of the foliage same 500 bbls fine was for export. $R_{\rm VJ}$ is thought, should when the repeal of the same 500 bbls fine was for export $R_{\rm VJ}$ and $R_{\rm VJ}$ and $R_{\rm VJ}$ are the same foliage same for $R_{\rm VJ}$ and $R_{\rm VJ}$ are the same foliage same for $R_{\rm VJ}$ and $R_{\rm VJ}$ are the same foliage same 4,62a4,75 for private Indiana and State, \$5a5,12 casioned a great deal of recrimination.

Whiskey—Ohio 201a21c, prison 214a214c. Grain—Limited enquiry for wheat—sales 40.0 bush prime western red on private terms, and 2300 bush prime Ohio, at \$1,05. Rye 58c delivered. Barley 50a54c. Oats 34 35c for river and canal. Corn firm and in good demand for export. Sales 50,000 bush

Provisions-Cood demand for Ohio pork, holders are able to realize better prices. Butter steady at 10a15c for western, and 18a17c for Orange county. Cheese steady, old and good prime,

ARRIVAL OF THE

STEAN SHIP CANADA

NEW-YORK, May 16-4 o'clock, P. M.
The steamer Canada arrived at Halifax on Monday evening, and is expected to reach New-

Monday evening, and is expected to reach states of york, Thursday morning.

There is no material decrease in the stock of bullion held by the Bank of England. The total amount of gold shipped to the United States exclusive of £35,000 on the Canada is stated at £413,000.

Accounts from New York by the Magara, or the fluctuation of exchanges, his tended materi-ally to check exportations of specie. There is an improved demand in the London

market for American stocks, but more particular-ly five per cents.—that stock is quoted at 77a79. which is the only stock mentioned in the London

The accounts from the Bank of France show 6,000,000 francs increase of specie. On the 3d, French 5 per cents, realized \$0f \$0c; 3 per cents. 68f, which is an advance from the former day of 50c on 5's, and 65e on 3's.

Hungary.

he disturbance in Hungary tend to modify the tone of Austria in Piedmont. Radetsky has reduced his demands from 213,000,000 francs to 80,000f, which is acceptable to Sardinia, and the treaty of peace has accordingly been concluded. Prussia.

he King of Prussia has again quarrelled with his Parliament, and has definitely refused to achis Parliament, and has definitely refused to accept.the Crown of Germany. On the 24th, the
24 Chamber having passed some obnoxious resolution against folding Berlin longer in a state of
sings; it was forthwith disagreed by an ordinance.
This gave great displeasaire to the people of Berlin, and, was the immediate canes of a popular
monaction, which was for the time surpressed. The Subscriber tax of
Thata.

Later advices by the overland mail, confirmed to the fullest extent, the previous account of the entire termination of the war in the Punjaub. Commercial reports continue favorable

England.

Continental disturbances continue to act prejudicially in England upon her articles of produce ounts from Manchester are not better.

Canada.

Canadian affairs have been on several occasions in all e

incidentally noticed in Parliament, but the Minis try have carefully avoided giving any intimation of the views of the Government in relation to the impending quarrel.

A recent severe frost in the south of France caused immediate injury to the mulberry trees, which with other causes, has created a rise of 2s. per lb. for silk.

A rupture has taken place between the Presi-A rupture has taken place between the latter dent and M. Napoleon Bonaparte. The latter called the former a bastard, The insult has oc-

nent measures of the ministry, and even the ministry itself.

Produce Markets.

LIVERPOOL, May 5. Another feeling of depression has come over Another reeing of depression has come over the grain trade. The weather has lately become very favorable to the growth of the crops, which causes buyers to confine their purchases to imme-diate wants. At Mark-lane, on Monday last, Eng. lish wheat sold generally at a decline of is to
3s. per quarter. Foreign also at a very limited demand, although a similar reduction was accepted in value of both flour and Indian corn. slight concession was made on the following day.

At Liverpool a limited demand for wheat and flour was experienced, and former prices barely maintained

Indian Corn in brisk request, and gained the depression last noticed. Flour sold at 28s., and towards the close of business that price was not obtained, although holders refused 22s. 6d. for considerable quantities, and some transactions have taken place at 22s. 9d. per barrel. Prime Ohio quoted at 22s. and 24s. 6d. Indian Corn improved in demand, and sold at 31s. and 32s. for

upon record.

A general invitation is given to all Freedom's friends throughout the State, and elsewhere. "COME ONE-COME ALL."

GEORGE WEIR, Jr., Secretary of Committee of Arrangements.

NO MONOPOLY-EVENING LINE. (Through without Landing.)



The Steam Palece RIPVAN WINKLE, Sam'l Schuy-ler, Commander, will leave the New Steamboat Land-ing, Broadway, Ret street below Hemilion, Sunday afternoom'st 5 o'clock.

FRENCH VARIETY STORE. 685, BROADWAY.

6. L. MANON.

6. URANGE Seasonable. Good stable knowmendations councet al with the house. The attention of the property of the seasonable
CREATAMERICAN REMEDY, Western New York College of Health, No. 20%, Main Street, Fulfale, N. Y. accelerated godinine, which has madeg rate time at lease.

BE. TOWNSEND'S controllers before and

SARSAPARILLA.

The most extraordinary Medicine in the World! This Extract is put up in Quart Bottles: it is it times the Extract is put up in Quart Bottles: it is it times the aper, pleasanter, and was canted superior to sold. It care swithout commiting, purging, scheming or debili-iating the Patient,

The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsapa-rilla over all other medicines is, that while it eradi-cates the disease, it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best

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TO THE PEOPLE OF MISSOURI, Delivered in the Capitol.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 26, 1849.

and had been complied with by me, and were therefore to follow their lead, which may be still on hand. They are a mere copy of the directly, as the Accoma resolutions vouched Calhoun resolutions offered in the Senate in to be the voice of the South, call for a State February, 1847, denounced by me at the fime Convention, as soon as a bill can be passed for as a fire-brand, intended for electioneering the purpose, to organize the mode of action, and dismoon purposes, and abandoned by him I somider the Calhoun resolutions as the paafter their introduction, without even calling rent of those adopted by our Legislature, and a vote upon them for a reason which will here. entitled to the first attention; and in that justify the character I give of them, and to begin with an argument against it derived from show them to be the original of those which the conduct of that gentleman himself. of Missouri :

THE CALHOUN RESOLUTIONS.

to be acquired.

prive the citizens of any of the States of this just coming to Mr. Monroe for his approvai to any of the territories of the United States, a law at once : if disapproved, the act was dewill make such discrimination, and would therefore, be a violation of the constitution and the rights of the States from which such and the rights of the States from which such and to be obtained for the act if disapproved. The act if disapproved the act if disapproved. citizens emigrated, and in crygation of that proved by the President. perfect equality which belongs to them as members of the Union, and would send dispersion the act, then rested on Mr. Monroe. rectly to subvert the Union itself.

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CITIZENS! I have received certain resolu- in our political creed, a people in forming a serting the right of the citizens of every State prosperity and happiness; and that, in conforto remove to the territories, acquired by the mity thereto, no other condition is imposed from so removing and settling with their pro- the imposition of any other by Congress perty-alleging such insult to be the cause of would not only be in violation of the constitu-

been given by the previous General Assembly, operate" with other slaveholding States, and after be shown. I produce them in order to point of view, shall speak to them first; and

I have received from the General Assembly In the year 1820, Mr. Calhoun was a member of Mr. Monroe's cabinet, and as such was Resolved, That the territories of the United States belong to the several states ostimosing the Union, and are held by them as their joint and common property.

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The questions were momentous. The whole legislate upon slavery in the territories, and eredible to testify in the case—Mr. Monor and deredible to testify in the case—Mr. Monor and the state of the case of the case of the case of the state of required by the President, in common with the

shall be deprived of its full and equal right in Union was then convulsed on the subject of any territory of the United States acquired or slavery, growing out of the Missouri-contro-Resolved, That the enactment of any law but with a prohibition of slavery in all the which should, directly or by its effects, deterritory north and west of her. The act was Union from emigrating with their property in- or disapproval. If approved by him, it became could not be obtained for the act if disap-

He felt the magnitude of that responsibility, and saw that it was an occasion to require the CITIZENS! I have received certain resont. In our punted creed, a people of the conditional right to be their advice and in the most matured tions from the General Assembly of Missouri, constitution, have the unconditional right to be have their advice and in the most matured denying the right of Congress to legislate form and adopt the government which they and responsible form. The act had passed denying the right of Congress to regentate the state of the subject of slavery in territories as may think best calculated to secure liberty, on the 3d of March. He immediately convoked his cabinet-stated the questions-reblood and treasure of the whole Union, with by the federal constitution on a State, u.e., their property—declaring it to be an insulted for the her admission, into this Union, except the State to exclude any of their citizens. That its constitution he republican, and the dissillation where the state of the constitution is the property—declaring it to be an insulted for the large and the state of the constitution of the con given, and all in the affirmative on both questions; and the act was immediately approved perty-alleging such insult to be the conscent reputs not only be an introduced with the principle. The law bears date on that day affared sin, ded for general debate at the session which preceded the Presidential election-and to make a chance for himself at that election by getting up a test which no Northern man could stand. But that general debate never came on. Before the time had ripened for it, the cabinet opinions of 1820 had been found out and were produced in the Senate to the confusion of Mr. Calhoun, and utter prostration of his resolutions. They were first produced by Mr. Westcott, of Florida, and afterwards by Mr. Dix, of N. York. The proofs were in writing, and to the point, and from two different witnesses and the two, above all the men in the world, the most competent and credible to testify in the case-Mr. Mon-

Those who want no slavery in the new terri- he was part of the veto power where three of Mr. Calhoun have done this, and to talk the fourth place, Calhoun was successful, about compromise now, is to propose to call Davy is not. Finally, Davy's proviso is a weak Methusalem back from his tomb. The effect, contrivance to prevent slavery from being if not the design, of this new dogma, was to where it is not, and where it never will be: kill compromise and dead it is. The Consti- Calhoun's proviso was a manly blow to kill all slave territory, and looked to as the natural to the extension of slavery will not permit that blow had not been struck. matter of detail and of expediency

been Secretary of State since that time but just felt for the first time in thirty years, of southwest was stopped; three hundred and insult to slave states in their exclusion from fifty thousand square miles subject to Ameri-

The fact is established—established by the settlement to the territories bought by the can slavery, was cut off from American dorules of evidence which convince the human blood and treasure of the whole Union !mind, even the most unwilling-that Mr. Cal- Louisiana was a territory, and Congress leghoun as a cabinet minister under Mr. Monroe, islated upon slavery in it, and legislated supported the constitutionality of the Mis-slavery out of a million of square miles of it,

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A very intelligible title this, especially in

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to admit, or prohibit its existence; in fact, to should be called the Calhoun Proviso! and Louisiana, Mr. Calhoun did more than any compromise it. She has the constitutional that for many and cogent reasons. In the one man has ever done towards abolishing power, but can never hereafter exercise it .- first place, he was nearly thirty years ahead of slavery in the world. Holding, as he then The new dogma of no power in Congress to Davy in the support of this proviso. In the did, the one-fifth part of the veto power, and legislate on the subject has killed all compro- second place, his position was higher, being a commanding as his position was, as a southern mise. Those who deny the power cannot vote Cabinet Minister, and his voice more poten. man and a cabinet minister -- a leading cabinet for it; it would be a lareach of their oath, tial, being a southern man. In the third place, minister—the largest question ever started of free or slave soil, was then in his hands; and tories, will not vote for compromise; and thus voices were a majority, Davy only a member he decided it in favor of free. It was an imextremes meet—combine against the middle of the legislative power, where it requires a mense boon to the anti-slavery party, then so - nd defeat all compromise. The resolutions majority of both houses to do anything. In numerous and ardent; but it was not the only

chance for any line. Principle cannot be ished slavery where it existed by law-in all net-Mr. Calhoun being a member. And compromised. The Missouri Compromise was the upper half of Louisiana-from 36 30 to here there is room for denial and non-recolnot of a principle, but of interests after the 46, and from the Rocky mountains-over a lection. For a long time Mr. Adams bore the principle was established. The first question territory nearly a thousand miles square- blame of that cession. A friend of Mr. Calput by Mr. \ unroe to his cabinet, was, as to searly a million square miles enough to make houn reproached him with it in the House of the constitutional power of Congress over the twenty states of 50,000 square miles each ... Representatives. Mr. Adams was then alive, subject. That being established in the affir more in fact than all California, New Mexico and present, and soon vindicated the truth of mative, the application of the principle was and Oregon put together. Over all this vast history. He showed that there was a division territory the proviso, supported by Calhoun, in the cabinet, upon the point; he was against Some search has been made in the depart- abolished slavery-abolished it, then existing it, Mr. Calhoun for it-and Mr. Calhoun bement of state for the written opinions of the by law and shut it up from the slave emigra- ing a Southern man, and the majority of the cabinet, without finding them; but that weighs tion at the south. And now what becomes of cabinet southern, he carried the day, and Texnothing against the positive testimony that the dogma, in his mouth, and that of his fol- as was lost. I was not then in public life, but they were put there. The wonder would be lowers, so recently invented, of no power in I wrote against that act, blaming Mr. Adams to find them after 27 years, and so many Congress to legislate upon the subject of when I should have blamed Mr. C.lhoun. By changes of clerks; and it is to be remember- slavery in territories? what becomes, in their that cossion the expansion of slavery was

souri compromise act. This fact being eatab, and Mr. Calhoun supported that legislation. lished, let us see what that act was; and that Louisiana was a territory acquired by the will be shown by the title to the act-by the treasure, if not by the blood of the whole the 36° 30' of north latitude. This strip havact itself-and by the actual condition of the Union; and the provise of 1820, supported ing escaped the compromise line on one side, territory in which it was to operate. This is by Mr. Calhoun shut up one half of it from and the Texas cession on the other, was open stave emigration. If that is an insult, he and to the formation of two respectable slave "An Act to authorize the people of the his followers have stood being insulted most States. Mr. Calhoun was then still cabinet Missouri territory to form a constitution and remarkably well for about thirty years; and, minister.—Secretary at War,—had the Indians state government, and for the admission of perhaps, would consult their own self-respect, under his care, and was riding the hobby of such state into the Union on an equal foot and lose nothing in public opinion, if they their civilization. He required this strip to be ing with the original states, and to prohibit should continue stending it with like tortitude, given up to the Indiana, for their permanent for the remainder of their lives.

I do not quote this conduct of Mr. Calhoun States. All Louisiana was then gone from the concluding clause, and enough to have in giving the answer which he did to Mr. shem except the fragment which was containstartled Mr. Caihoun, if he had held the same Monroe's interrogatories, for the purpose of ed in the States of Missouri and Louisiana doctrines on the powers of Congress then visidicating the right of Congress to prohibit and in the territory of Arkaneas. Eyen this which he professes now. The act itself was or abolish slavery in territories. When I feel fragment appeared to be too much to be left it necessary to vindicate that right, I shall to the slave States, and a slice forty miles " Sec. 8. That in all that territory ceded by have recourse to very different authority from wide, and three hundred miles, long, was cut France to the United States, under the name that which can be quoted on every side of off from Arkansas and given to the Indians; of Louisiana, which lies north of 36 degreess every question it wort touched. I quote it for and the slaveholders with the slaves upon the 30 minutes north latitude, not included within a very different purpose, for the purpose of alice, were required to remove from the cut the limits of the state contemplated by this shutting up the mouths of his followers as off part, and fall back within the contracted act, slavery and involuntary service, other completely as it shut up his own from the limits. This was done by the Indian treaty. wise than in the punishment of the crimes day he was confronted with it. From that the treaty negotiated by a prolege of Mr. Cal. wise than in the punishment of the esimes the results of the present he has never mentioned his bunk. From that the words of the act—the very words of the words of the act—the very words of the Wilmot Proviso, and if any modern copysis is to supersede Mr. Jefferson. In giving his cabinet support, where his one or two roles of defeating it. The digital than the maturity of that words at the words of the wo

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tution will not permit him and his followers slavery, where it then existed, by law, and outlet of the Southern States, with their great to vote for any compromise line. Opposition where it would now exist in point or fact, if increasing slave population. It was given to the King of Spain-given away by treaty. Northern men to do it; and thus there is no The proviso of Mr. Calhonn actually abol- and that treaty the work of Mr. Monroe's cabed that no one of Mr. Monroe's cabinet has mouths, of the new fangled point of honor, stopped; the growth of slave States in the

> minion, and presented to a foreign king,-This was another great gratification to the abolitionists: but it was not all There was a strip of land, about large enough for two States, lying upon the Arkansas and Red rivers, and between Texas and abode, and thus it, also, was lost to the slave

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slice from Arkansas, and Mr. Calnoun did uthor of it; I denounce it now, knowing the vances for the southern convention had fulled more, in less time, to abound survery, diminibility in the southern convention had failed ish its area, and increase that of free soil, than S nator from South Carolina to be its author; again: and his last resource was in state legis. any man that has ever appeared on the face of any man that na sever appeared on take of the fact of the earth; and of this the anii-slavery party slave interest in their hour of utmost peril—resolutions were to be adopted in state legislaof the North were fully sensible, and duly I hold him disqualified for the office of cham. latures, and county meetings got up to stimugratefully. They gave proof of their grati- pion of the fourteen slave States (for Delagratefully. They gave proof of their grate ware cannot be counted,) and shall certainly after the failure of the Congress cancus, and Vice-President of the United States: he be- require him to keep out of Missouri, and to after the failure of the Congress cancus, and after the publication of the address—about as vice-resident of the North-beating even confine himself to his own bailiwick; when soon as they could be known. The resolutions Mr. Adams himself, on the free soil track. becomes to discus his string of resolutions." Ind in a torpid state all winter. They should be comeditions and the should be comeditions and the should be comeditions. He heat him six votes in New York—ran head In these terms, I reproached him to his face during the time they should have been awake. and neck with him through New Hampshire, for his recreancy to the slave States, when he and in my hands at Washington, if they were Vermont and Rhode Island-was even through | was catering for free soil votes. He was forc-Massachusetts—and came a nose ahead on the ed to answer, and to admit the vote in Mr. Northern track. He actually beat Mr. Adams Munroe's cabinet, in favor of giving away Normer track. He actually set and yet justice. He Texas, and in conformity to which vote the had done more than him for free soil, and with treaty was made; but with respect to the Mis-have at least the merit of doing a wrong thing more merit, being himself an inhabitant of souri compromise and the abolition question, in the right way. They propose a convention slave soil. I told him all this in my first Cal- he gave an answer which appeared to be planhouniac, in the Senate of the United States, sible then, but which has turned out to be one four days after he put his fire-brand resolu- of the most unfortunate of his life. He said, tions, in my speech to show him to be the in his reply to me :true author of the Mexican war. This is what I then said to him:

"This conduct of the Senator, in giving away Texas when he had her, and then mak- The case was this: In the session of 1844-45, ing war to get her back, is an enigma which he two resolutions were adopted for the admisof self-con radiction, which, whether it impairs his own confidence in himself or not, must have the effect of destroying the confidence of others in him, and wholly disqualify him for the office of champion of the Slaveholding States.

"It was the heaviest blow they had ever received, and put an end, in conjunction with location of the Indians west of the Mississippi, to their future growth or extension, as slave states, beyond the Mississippi. The compromise, which was then in full progress. knell is daily sounded. and established at the next session of Congress, cut off the slave states from all territo ry north and west of Missouri, and south of thirty-six and a half degrees of north latitude; the treaty of 1809 ceded nearly all south of that degree, comprehending not only all Texas, but a large part of the valley of the Mis sissippi, on the Red river, and the Arkansas, to a foreign power, and brought a non-slaveholding empire to the confines of Louisiana and Arkansas, and lying between the compromise line and the cession line; and left the slave states without one inch of ground for their fulrue growth. Nothing was left. Even their fulrue growth. Nothing was left. Even the first the rejection of the Creas states without one inch of ground for their fulrue growth. Nothing was left. Even the first the them territory of Arkansas was encrosed. The first the state of the Creas on the contributed to break up that plan. At the treatment of 1844, I have the first the state of the Creas on the first the contributed to break up that plan. At the treatment of the first the state of the Creas on the first the state of the Creas on the contributed to break up that plan. At the part of the first the first the state of the first the state of the first the firs the ten territory of Arkanas was encoroschetted for the convention again; and a subted upon. A breadth of forty miles wide, and three handred long, was ent off from her, and freel'te the Cherokees; and there was not as mach slave territory left west of the Mississippi as a drove continuous of the General Arkanas of the Mississippi as a drove continuous of the General Arkanas of the Cherokees, and there was not as mach slave territory left west of the Mississippi as a drove continuous of the General Arkanas of the General A

that territory, and those salt springs, the loss the most efficient ally of the restrictionists at it: only a part of the democracy remained and of which she now has to lament.

Taken all together—the compromise—the leding days as the champion of the slave States of the compromise on the local many of the sacrifice of Texas cession—the Indian domain and the slice from Arkansas, and Mr. Calhoun did then, believing Mr. Adams to have been the the sacrifice of the sacrifice

I have shown that Mr. Calhoun supported the abolition of slavery in the territory of Louisiana: I have now to show that he did the the safety and welfare of the people of Virginia same thing in a State—in the State of Texas. call for a convention, to be assembled as soon has never yet condescended to explain, and sion of the State of Texas—one, single and abmas never yet condescendent which until explained, leaves him in a state solute, with the Missouri compromise in it; the by the Free Soil states and the people of the other authorizing negotiations with Texas for north, on the institution of slavery in the States. hir admission on an equal footing with the eriginal States.

try falls upon Calhoun-falls upon the twenty whether they will be authorized to resist, if they years' promoter of hatred and alienation be- are required by Federal Legislation to submit tween the north and the south. But why maltiply proofs. From the fulness of the heart, and that a State Convention, organized accordthe Missouri compromise, and the permanent the mouth speaketh! and for twenty years the ing to law, can mouth of Calhoun has poured forth the lanfor the citizen." guage of disunion. Surely the Holy Scriptures are right: and deadly enmity to the Un-

Mr. Calhoun is baulked in his mode of pro ceeding. He finds a difficulty in the first step. The experience of the first nullification has convinced him that one state, and that a small one, is too marrow a foundation to build upon. He needs a broader foundation; and ever since the Texas annexation treaty of 1844, he has their evil effect. They are the act of the Gento unite all the southern states timeter mis ourtried. He wants a convention. He is great up of the State to back Mr. Calhoun in his designs
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that time, and deprives him of the right of many of them for innocent and laudable purlate the people. I omit other states. The resintended for my guidance. after Congress adjourned, and the county meetings immediately started. This was in accordance to the practice elsewhere; and, if they the general assembly, to decide fundamentally on the course of action. That at least is consulting the people fairly, and giving them a chance to decide understandingly. This is their resolution :-

Resolved. That the danger of the State and as the Legislature can pass a bill for that purpose, to determine upon the whole question of encroachment by the Federal government, and territories and districts of the United States, that it is full time for the State to decide what will be its sovereign action finally, on this sub-The malediction of the Father of his coun- ject; and to inform its citizens and subjects to the oppression of a majority in Congress, ing to law, can best se the the rule of conduct

The Accomac meeting reports its proceedings to Mr. Calhoun; and that is right again. He is the chief of the movement, and his adjuncts should report to him.

I deem it most unfortunate that the General Assembly of Missouri should have adopted Mr. Calhoun's resolutions. I am certain not six members of that body had the scienter of their origin and design; or meant harm to the country or myself. But that is no impediment to manœuvred for a southern convention, in order to unite all the southern states under his con- will of the State. Abroad, they are the pledge

to oppose, and did oppose in my place of Senat tor in the Senate of the U. States, and which I stand the government of judges; nor can we. cannot cease opposing without personal disgrace and official dereliction of public duty-1 and because I think it due to the people to give proposed to take of the subject which has inso gravely affecting them, and on which they have not been consulted.

I appeal to the people—the whole body of the people. It is a question above party, and should be kept above it. I mean to keep it

enough: I marked their first appearance in the General Assembly, knew the r origin and design, and determined to let them go on. It so state successors to those who have passed away and who are denominated, in the Actomac resolutions, adjuncts to Mr. Calhoun. The denonunation is appropriate. Adjunct (English) is from ad and functus (Latin) and signifies ioned to; which this set of citizens seems to southern leader.

Those few are in a state of permanent con-

spiracy against me either on their own account. or that of their "leading friend at the south," o both, and batch a perpetual succession of plots against me. To go no further back, I refer to Annexation question, which I will call the jews and that was at the commencement or or see any seed of the will not do. Finding noting in our seed of the will not do. Finding noting in our seed of the will not do. Finding noting in our seed of the will not do. Finding noting in our seed of the will not do. Finding noting in our seed of the will not do. Finding noting in our seed of the will not do. Finding noting in our seed of the will not do. Finding noting in our seed of the will not do. Finding noting in our seed of the will not do. Finding noting in our seed of the will not do. Finding noting in our seed of the will not do. Finding noting in our seed of the will not do. Finding noting in our seed of the will not do. Finding not not seed of the will not do. Finding not not seed of the will not do. Finding not not seed of the will not do. Finding not not seed of the will not do. Finding not not seed of the will not do. Finding not not seed of the will not do. Finding not not seed of the will not do. Finding not not seed of the will not do. Finding not not seed of the will not do. Finding not not seed of the will not do. Finding not not seed of the will not do. Finding not not seed of the will not do. Finding not not seed of the will not do. Finding not not seed the will not do. Finding not seed the will not seed Sold I saw thit a new power shell. I knew that it is the Jefferson Proviso. Well! I think it condemn, some people must go into futurity, if I g as hort of what they were about—if I is the Jefferson Proviso—the same that M Terfersor, to see if any thing can be found there! and of communicated the title of what I have ferson drew up for the north-western Territory,

dress. The moment they got it, they acted, and though it was too lite for the resolutions to have the chief of this resolutions. They were passed that it should bear his name, and not Dary's, after Congress had adjourned, and after it must

cause they did not emanate from any known therefore, they were passed! and now I have and by fact; and will forever remain free from desire, or understood will of the people—be them. I mean the plotters; and between them. it, both by law and in fact. As a general propo cause they contain unconstitutional expositions and me, henceforth and forever, a high wall and enure, her contain unconstitutional expositions; land me, nencerorin and forever, a tight wan and of the Constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep disth; and no communion, no compro-large transition, unnecessary awa ought not to be passed; the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep disth; and no communion, no compro-large transition, unnecessary awa ought not to be passed; the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep disth; and no communion, no compro-large transition, unnecessary awa ought not to be passed; the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the communion of the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the communion of the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the communion of the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm to sup- a deep distinct and the constitution which I am sworm the constitution which I For the pecause they pledge the state to co- any boldness, on my part, to give them defiance, an issue against it between the north and south umon—because they piedge the state to co- any nontness, on my part, to give them defiance, is the process that the process of them—aboater's dozen. In misse, for it is an issue against it between the north and south specific with other states in ventual civil war; There are only a dozen of them—aboater's dozen. In misse, for it is an issue about nothing, and on the part of the south an issue made for delated for great mischel, which I have a right lature. Wor to indiges, if any such there be the oppose, and did oppose in my place of Sens. In this work! The children of Israel could not that insures a majority in the Senate for the

Citizens! I have finished the view which them an opportunity to consider of proceedings duced my appeal to the people; but there are other matters upon which my constituents de-

York for, last summer, but to use my utmost exertions to prevent Mr. Van Buren and his ject of Slavery; and commenced with it in my And now I have a secret to tell, in relation to friends from engaging in the Buffalo Conventhese resolutions, which I have guarded long tion? I went there, that is certain. My public speeches show that I went for that object, controversy, and have acted an open part on it and the newspapers in the interest of those called barnburners all assailed me for doing so, happens that there are a few citizens in this not with billingsgate, and as blackguards, but mation of the constitution of this state. They with keen reproaches for coming out of my were pretty well known then, though forgotten state, contrary to the practice of my life, to interfere in the politics of another state, and that and to insert the clause in the constitution for against those who had always been my friends.

lege of an old friend-to give my opinion that be, both soul and body, with respect to their the separate organization contemplated was I wanted peace from the question at home, and wrong in principle, and would be injurious to contributed to provide for it, by contributing to those engaged in it; and, what was more, in- put that clause in the constitution; and now jurious to the great party to which they belonged. Such was the object of my visit to New York, and such my reception. The event disappointed my hopes and expectations, and I out agritation. had my trouble for my pains, and a good deal of newspaper condemnation into the bargain. with my conduct at home-non-interference. was to be then made upon that instrument, and to discriminate affects the above the then made upon that instrument, and to discriminate affects of the show that is the state of the show that it is the state of the show that is the state of the show that it is the state of the show that is the state of the show that the state of the show that is the state of the show that is the state of the show that the show that the state of the show the show the show that the state of the show that the show that the show that the show the show that the show the show that the and its commors went back into their perpetua-state of incubation. When the Calhoun reso-most excellent thing for me. It shows the land the generation that has been born during hi ons were moved in the General Assembly, character of the plotters and that they will null time, ought to consider this so far as to let and that was at the commencement of the seal lift and falsify public recorded history to villify it stand as the evidence of my opinions. But

had communicated the title of what I have Jerson drew up for the north-western Lermory, even into my nosom, to see it any soning is missing to you to clark, it would have stopped be in 1785; which was adopted in the Congress proceeding. But that would have done my no join the Confederation of 1787, with the unanise of the Confederation of 1787, with the unanise of the work. I determined the form of the work. I determined the trained by the Virginia General Assembly the my proposal for the admission of Taxas. to let it go on, and to do nothing to alarm the 10th of December, 1788; which was applied by five years ago, in which I proposed to limit the operators; and for that reason wrote not/a the Congress of 1820 to all the upper half of western extension of slavery by longitudinal operators and the subject—to any one of the him. Louisana; which was applied by the Congress line. I believe the 100th degree of west longided members who would have blown the reso. of 1848 to the Oregon Territory; which was lations sky high if they had known their origin recommended for the new Territories by the which I opposed the introduction of slavery and design. I did not even answer a letter from Missouri General Assembly, February 15, 1847, the did not even answer a letter from Missouri General Assembly, February 15, 1847, the period who sits there (Lieut. Gov. Price.) and never attempted to be condemned until Oregon, in which I declare myself to be no profit or the resolutions were introduced at the every Friday, (a day of former), the 19th of Peb. 1847.

beginning of the session; they lay torpid until just four days after the date of the Missouri

These were public acts. But you want public acts. recommendations, when Mr. Calhoun brought lie declarations of personal sentiments; very The plotters were waiting for the signal from the leading
have been believed that the subject to which if it should be prescribed by Congress for any they relate had been disposed of; for it was notorious that the territorial government alls, it has been for sixty years a constitutional were in process of enactment, and in fact they prevision, made in pursuance of the Constitu-only fuled after midnight on the last night of tion; and that, being so made, it is binding upon only latter after manigat on the tass night of thor; and that, neigh so made, it is binding upon, the session, and that on disagreement between all law-abiding citizens, and that its resistance of the control of the

sition, unnecessary laws ought not to be passed the House of Representatives instructed for it

"My opinions." They are wanted. Heretofore the public men have stood for their opinions: it has been only the new men, unknown omer matters upon when my constituents or-size to har from me, and in which desire it is right they should be gratified.

"Barnburner." And what did I go to New in the Senate and during that time lawe always in the Senate and during that time have always own State. I was polled by born out of a slave agitation—out of the Missouri restriction

from the time it began to the present day.

My writings had some influence on the for now They contributed to keep off restriction. rainst those who had always been my friends.

My answer was that I came to use the priviin the constitution for express purpose of giving security to property and preventing agitation is hard that we should have an agitation imported, or transported upon us, to harrass us about slavery, when we have taken such care to keen

My votes in Congress have been consistent

very, and against its introduction into places in which it does not exist. If there was no slavery in Missouri today, I should oppose its coming in; if there was none in the United States; as there is none in New Mexico or California, I am against sending it to those territories, and could not vote for such a measure; a leclaration which costs me but little, the whole dispute now being about the abstract right of carrying slaves there, without the exercise of

No one a ke for the exercise of the right, and cannot ask it in the face of the dogma which denies the power to grant it. States do as they please. These are my principles; and they reduce the difference between Mr. Calhoun and interest to pass the resolutions for the purpose of instructing me how to vote at Washington.

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three states and a river together.

least afraid that Congress will pass any law to cannot degrade the Senate by engaging in Slaaffect this property either there or here

and do not mean to make them. Property is, done, I silence myself timid; and Slave property above all It is not harrass him with groundless apprehensionis a private wrong to disturb a single individual, by making him believe, unitally, that his property is insecure. It becomes a public evil to disturb a whole community. It creates a to disturb a whote community. In course a general uneasiness, generals uneasiness, generates a unneasines, degraphed and state of the stand which we have just telegraphed, is the third personnel the colored People, and the Lyon the Deumini result. cussions which assert or imply danger.

owe a great example to a struggling and ago. ish origin in spite of the difference of religion. language, manners, customs, have imitated our example; Europe is now attempting to imitate

emplification of the blessings of which she is the on y Missouri paper we have yet received in search, and for an argument in favor of her containing Col. B's speech at the Capitol entire in lishing weekly. We know that a semi-monthly efforts; what do they see! wrangling strife, one number. and bitter denunciations, and threats of separation. They see a quarrel about slavery! to Sad Accident on the Hudson River Railroad, Four Men Killed. them a strange and incomprehensible cause of quarrel. They see slavery and disunion coupled in one eternal wrangle. They see us almost in Main st., Poughkeepsie, which had been a state of disorganization : legislation paral- allowed to project over the workmen to shield yzed; distant territories left without govern- them from the sun, gave way and buried a ment; insult, violence, outrage on the floors of number of them beneath it. Congress: disunion threatened. Their hearts are chilled at this sad spectacle: their enemies Shepard have been taken out dead. Three our shores the representatives of the crowned ads of Enrope send forth the record of our are hopes of their recovery. debates to encourage the enemies, and to confound the friends of freedom.

France-all parts of Italy, even the Papal States—all parts of Germany, even the old and gloomy empire of Austria—all, all are struggling for liberty, and turning anxious looks to us for aid and succour, not by arms, for that they know to be impossible, but for the moral

has seen a mending the constitution by putting rope, we may take to ourselves a large share of three states and a river together. If any one wishes to know still more about our friends, we are now so called in derision by my principles on slavery. I will give him a re- our foes; and the slavery discussions and disference: he may find them in Tucker's edition sensions quoted as the proofs of the impractic-of Blackstone's Commentaries (appendix to the pable form of Government which we have adopsecond volume, where I imbibed forty-four years, ted. I cannot engage in such discussions, nor ago, when a student at law, and have held first do any thing the depress the cause of struggling to them ever since, all but the remedy, and the freedom throughout Enrope. Nor can I dispardifficulty of that is one of the evils itself of age the work or abuse the gift of our ancestors. slavery, and one of the arguments against one Never has there appeared upon earth a body of set of people putting it upon another, and a men who left a richer inheritance or a nobler distant set of people, especially while they are example to their posterity. Wisdom, modesty, lifting their imploring hands against it) decorum, forbearance, dignity, moderation, per-formish this personal exposition. I have to any that my profession and conduct no, unusus, conduct. They conducted a revolution with decorum forbearance, dignity, moderation, peras using with trail butmanily, do not agree. I the order of an old establised Government, which was born to the inheritance of Slaves, and large. They founded a new Government with the wise.

They founded a new Government with the wise. The state of the same second with the mover been without them. Dave bought which, down of sages. They administered in their Sleephen Myers, of Albany, and we connected but only for miscondied. Thave had two taken, day with temperance and judgement. They the subscription loss of the Northern Star and form was been described. al thing with frail humanity, do not agree I the order of an old establised Government .from me by the Abolitionists, and never in left us the adjuration and the envy of the friends. Colored Farmer, and the Time American. We quired after them; and liberated a third who of freedom throughout the world. And are we, would not go with them. I have slaves now in their posterity, in the second generation to spoil Kentucky, who were elevated to the dignity of this rich inheritance-mar this noble workreal estate, by being removed from Missouri to discredit this great example—and throw the nor how many or those who had taken the Farmer Kentucky; and will have to descend next fall, weight of the Republic against the friends of and the American, would continue to renew their to the low degree of a chattel interest in spite republicanism in their deadly struggle? I can-subscriptions. We knew that ere we should date of the laws of Kentucky, when I shall remove not do it. Taught to admire the founders of to publish weekly, we must have a reliable list of them back to Missouri. And I have slaves in our Government in my early youth, I reverence 1500 subscribers, and a fair prospect of getting Washington city; perhaps the only member of them now; taught to value their work then, I Congress who has any there; and am not the worship it now; a Senator for thirty years, I

St. Louis, June 19

improvident legislation. Thave seen no danger he has made appealing from the Disunion resolu to the slave property of any State in this Union tions of the Missouri Legislature. On the 2nd by the action of Congress; and canno' con- instant, he made a speech to a large audience at tribute to alarm the country by engaging and s- Columbia, who seemed highly delighted with his But I have a still higher reason for not on, the same arguments used in the Jefferson city as was demanded. The Model Worker is no longaging in these discussions. We are a Republished to the 26th of May, advocating strongly the head of that form of government, and the power of Congress to legislate on Slavery. Another favorite theme of the Colonel's, the Miss. in this State, and one in Pennsylvania, published nized world. All the American States of Span- issippi and Pacific Railroad, was also discussed. Several of the most influential Loco-Foco journals. to St Louis Lulan Jefferson City Enquirer Boonville Democrat, &c., together with the whole Whig press of the State, entertain no doubt of Liberty is now struggling in ancient empires and her votaries are looking to us for the exand her votaries are looking to us for the excut the closurous statement intends publishing to the blossing of which he is:

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At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the earth

Two men named Christo Punis and John others, extracted are badly injured, yet there

Men are now engaged in digging away the

dirt, to ascertain if more are buried, Half-past three P. M .- Two more of the above three men are dead .- Albany Atlas.

The greatest comfort the poor have, is that the rich must die, as well as themselves.

THE IMPARTIAL CITIZEN.

SAMUEL R. WARD, Editor.

SYRACUSE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 97 1849.

If ye have respect to persons we commit sin.

S. R. WARD's Office is in Harrison, St., midway betwirt Warren and Montgomery Sus, next door East of Dr. Gay's residence.

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In our absence, those having business with the Civizen will call on Mr. Walter Nimers at the Standard office

TO OUR READERS AND PATRONS.

On the Fourteenth day of February los: we commenced the publishing of the Impartial Citipublished semi-monthly, because we did not know what amount of patronage we could obtain, 500 more

At that times too the Model of orker was pubvery and Disunion discussions. Silence such lished weekly at Utica, and there did not seem to I have made no slave speeches in Congress, debate is my prayer; and if that cannot be be a very great need of another weekly paper. advocating the doctrines of the Liberty Party -It was hoped, riso, that some of the weeklies in right to disturb the quietinde of the owner: to Echo of Senator Benton's Jefferson City this State would return to the Liberty Party, and remain in it and stand by it. The Citizen therefare was designed to aid in the elevation of the "Senator T. H. Benton has made a speech at Free Colored People, and to support and urge the Boonville, an echo of his famous speech at Jeffer-doctrines of a Righteons Civil Government, as a

> But our connection with Mr Myers has cease ed. The abundance of his other business not alseniments. On the Slavery question he pursued lowing him to payench attention to the Citizen ger in being. And while there are three papers by colored men, and devoted to the colored people, the Liberts Party has no organ in this State but this and nune in the United States but the Citizen and the Lynn Pioneer. Through the libthe triumphant re-election of Col. B. to the Sen- erality of Gerrit Smith, Courles A. Wheaton, and paper is of but little service for a newspaper; we know, too, that some of our subscribers take no paper but ours. To such a weekly is highly de-

> > Honesty demands that we must be frank with our patrons, on one or two points. We need 2000 subscribers before we can depend upon our les for a living. We very greatly increase one penses by this new arrangement. We must therefore, while seeking to establish the Citizen upon a living basis, do something else than edit to support our family. Certainly, then, we cannot always be at our editorial post, nor have we the means to employ some one to occupy this post in our absence. We are obliged to travel considerably, and to write as we run. Let those who complain of this, remember that no Anti-Slavery paper has ever yet supported its editor, unless it was endowed richly, as was the National Era. Let

them remember that no man of common sense will expect to live upon the income of a dollar paper, having but 1500 subscribers when the bare ter gentleman, who was with ourself accused by expense of publishing must use up almost the the former of rudely treating Mr. D., and of poswhole of that sum. Let them remember that sessing "a contemptible desire to build up their while they can easily find favil, the editor work. own fame by meanly traducing and defaming ing with all his might can hard'y find bread. Let , others." But when Girnet retorts, see what airs them know that when enough shall be contribut. Douglass puts on. Our readers will judge how ted to support us in our editorial chair, most theer. well it becomes Mr. Douglass to use the language fully shall we confine ourselves to it and that in. he does towards Mr. Garnet, when they compare til then we shall be compelled to do the best we

Shall the Weekly Crizen be sustained !

4... Benton's Speech.

We publish copious extracts from this document, this week to the exclusion of much other matter which we had prepared for the press .--The Speech though not up to the mark, will well repay a peru-al. We prophesy that the sominain the campaign of 1852 - - - -

Subscribers to the True American, who have paid in advance up to last February, are entitled Not we surely.

AGENTS - Dr. J. McCane Smith, 56. West Broadway. Rev.l. J. M. Gloucester, 10. do. New York. C. Boston, Poughkeepsie

DOINGS

Pic-nic and an Oration by H. H. Garnet, at Geneva, on the 4th of July.

the 3d & 4d.

Celebration at Buffalo on the 1st of August .-A. H. Francis, and O. G. Beman, Orators.

net and S. R. Ward, Speakers.

TAKE NOTICE!

at Chittenango Falls, on the evening of July 2d-It will be Monday evening, but no matter for upon the earth.

roined, and felt exceedingly bad; but the whole sum was subsequently returned to him by the porter, who found it while sweeping. The loser received it in a paroxyism of delight, but the The Letter of the Bey, Henry Highland mean wretch did not so much as thank the honest man who returned it!

G BEIT SMITH. We are glad to announce t at this distinguished individual is to be at the State Temperance Convention on the 27th.

DOUGLASS & GARNET.

We lay before our readers the letter of the latthe productions of buth.

The Disgraceful Proceedings in Zion's Church, N. Y.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS-I am not at all surprised FREDERICK DOUGLASS—I am not at all supprised and the Citizen, we 'traduced' and 'misrepresent yourself from the shame and disgrace with which ed and 'misstated' Mr. Douglass' position against you covered yourself at the late meeting in New York. I hail this vain attempt on your part as an one of good, and an evidence of repentance. I trust that you will act according to your convic-tions. that you will do no violence to your

rejay a period. We prophesy that the momina ten of Benton will harmonize the Democracy and ensure the success of the Democracic Party of testify that Mr. Ward's statements are in every constraint of the success of the Democracic Party of testify that Mr. Ward's statements are in every constraint. ry particular true, and that he might have said much more to your detriment. I hope that for

it done at once. If need be, come in l'other wagon rather than not come at all. Mind, if there are not 3000 there it may be partly owing to your absence.'

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when I remember these words. I conclude that you have siber repented, or have the misfortune of laving a very land memory. You challenge me, in conjunction with Mesars. Ward sud Bibb, to meet you is a newspaper discussion. This I should love to do, if I had time, My parish is large, and all of my time is occapied in doing the work of a premoter of the Gospel But if Galliath deficts, David must come to the combat in his own wer. combat in his own way. According to the laws of honor, (and you are an honorable man) I have Grand State Mass Convention at Cazenovia, on fore meet you in an oral disquission, either in Rochester, Geneva, or Canandaigua, at any time upon which we can agree, and I hope that the

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You accuse me of "desiring to build up my own fame by meanly traducing and defaming others." The World as it is.—A case is reported where remainder \$10,000 from a bank, and carelessly compared the rollof bils in a sore in Cedar street.

The food, discovering his loss considered himself either personally we by Weputhfully.

I am your obedient servant

HENRY H. GARNET Geneva. June 16.

Vulgar speers cowardly instructions, and im-

M? Douglass talks as if it were his right to bent.

speak of and to a man in terms suited to his own taste, and to cast 'sneers,' charges,' and 'insinuations,' as he pleases. But his lordship is not to be approached with freedom. We hope hereafter that when Henry receives a lecture from a gentleman, who " is no obscure man in the antislavery cause, but is known in this country and in England," he will receive it on his knees, rise not till he is bidden, and then say, thankee massa

The following is from the North Star of June 22d, page 1, among the selections, though not credited Judge from it whether in the 9th No. ed' and 'misstated' Mr. Douglass' position against the giving of the Bible to the slaves.

On speaking of the intention of some people of giving the Bible to the slave. Mr. Dauglass did not agree—the Bible and slave cannot go together-er—give the slave to himself, then he shall have I shall not, my dear sir, make a long reply to the Bible—it seems a mockery for me to stay the slave's dying cry for freedom with the Bible—too Bible will not bring what he cries for—but free dom brings the Bible and the cree for—but free-dom brings the Bible and the means to under-stand it. God Almighty does not require a man to attend to his religious duties before he has got Now don't wait all time week before you get ready to go to Cazenovia. Have things done up which you make, or you will lose your reputation for eaddor and verneity, and at the same time acons cent for a libile—when you give him a Bible one cent for a libile—when you give him a libile one cent for a libile—when you give him a libile one cent for a libile—when you give him a libile one cent for a libile one munity, but I go in for enseting a law against Slavery-I cannot agree with the right of proper-

> It was to these remarks in the meeting of the Vigilance Committee, that we referred in the last

How he can say that he 'never was' guilty of opposing the giving of the Bible to the slave. without self-contradiction, is past our ken. His abuse of Mr. Garnet and ourself does not convince

Scissorsings.

MAINE FREE SOIL NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR. -The Maine Free Soil Convention have nominated George F. Talbot, of Machine, for Governor, Nearly 200 delegates were present.

ABSCONDING SLAVES -The Romney [Va.] Intelligencer mentions the circumstance that on Saturday night week, eight negro men belonging to citizens of Hampshire Co., ebsconded, and although liberal rewards had been offered for their apprehension, no tidings had been received of so states that a number of negroes (slaves) have absconded from that county; some of when, on being arrested in Maryland, exhibited free papers so well executed as to lead to the belief, that they had been systematically supplied, and the road through Maryland to Pennsylvania made plain to

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For the Impartial Citizen.

BROTHER WARD :- If we express truth in rhyme, some people will the better remember it. This is my spology for rhyming occasionally-even if | S. R. WARD :the editor of the Utica Liberty Press does laugh at me for it.

Yours for the whole " Cluster." J. R. J.

THE CLUSTER.

We hail the dawning of that hour, When, earnest, rising in our power, Thy claims we'll guard by needful laws. O star of Hope! the temp'rance cause. No secret conclave will we have. Where oaths may dig our country's grave; Be ours the "Friendship, Truth & Love,"

As open as the sky above. The landless, they shall cease to roam. Fruiting in the joys of home; FREE TRADE"-unfurl'd on ev'ry sea. Earth's groaming boudsmen shall be free Then city througs shall find employ. Where maids secure in youthful joy. Shall fill, as may be fit and best. Those stations left by men-" gone West All righteousness may be fulfilled, Protecting father, mother, child. If well we heed, as we have light.

This " One Idea" -doing right. " Sustain but one truth at a time." Is not safe law for any clime : Bear all reforms in lovely band Like clusters rich from Promis'd Laud.

CAZENOVIA. N. Y. For the Impartial Citizen

AN AGROSTIC.

In love, and hope, and faith, equip thyself : Most nobly now for Truth's great harvest field Prepare; be patient in thy toiling day : A ccustomed waiting for the precious fruit, Repells the wily Tempter's lying tongue, Turning delays to richly loaded sheaves In God's predestined gathering time: A coording to his ever faithful word, L eading his people on to victory. Call up the past its lessons wisely mark ; I nvestigate, compare, discriminate; T race out the meaning which the Almighty Mind Impresses thus ;-" Remember those in bonds :" Z calously plead for all the rights of Man, Enfishing in life's sturdy, joyful work, Not known to those who will not sow, nor reap.

A Meeting for mutual improvement will be eld Presidence permitting, on the fourth Wednesday of the present month, (June,) at the Wesleyan Chapel, in Syracus, commending at 10 o'clock, A. M Introductory sermon by E. M. High. All our brethren in the min. try, stationed and unstationed Preachers, Ex. horters and Laymen, who can consistently we hope will attend, and co operate in the permanent organization of a Society, for spiritual, moral and intellectual improvement. desire that all the brethren in the ministry, at least, may come prepared to read written orig-inal communications to the meeting.

Yours truly, for the equal rights, elevation, and mutual improvement of all-and the con-

E. M. HIGH, M. Q. McFARLAND, ARTENDA HUGHS, MARSA ALL FRINK.

J. R. J.

Syracuse, June 20, 1849.

COMMUNICATIONS. For the Citizen

Dear Sir :- You and I are of the number of those who believe that the constitution of our

er delegated to it by the Federal Constitution to stitutionality of Slavery, we lodge the pow r to enforce those guarantees in the Sovereign States. abolish it, in the right or the wrong hands not under the exclusive control of Congress.

We sgree upon one point-namely, that the power exists somewhere, in the hands of the Federal Government, to abolish every part of American Slavery

We agree, also, on another point. That congress has the power to abolish slavery on all territory under its exclusive jurisdiction, j. e., in the District, Territories, Dock Yards, Arsenals, &c., belonging to the U. S. Here I believe our agreefor. You claim for Congress the power to abol. ish Slavery in all the States of the Union. I contend that its powerover this institution will have ceased when it shall have exercised it for its abolition in the District, &c., and that the only power that will then remain, over this institution, in the hands of the General Government, is vested in the Supreme Court-and in that branch of the Government only

Among the express powers delegated to Congress by the Constitution (se enumerated in the eighth section) I find none of a judicial character: none granting to that body any supervision whatever, over the legislation and laws of the several States On the contrary, the States are made by that instrument, independent sovereignties, amenable for their laws only to their own self-created tribunals-and the judicial branch of the General Government.

You may argue that either, or both, the Congress and Supreme Court have the requisite power to abolish Slavery in the States. To this I reply-That it is absurd to suppose a Congress possessing both legislative and judicial powers or a judicial tribunal possessing legislative powers, or, co-ordinate branches of the government possessing the same powers. If Congress can perform the duties assigned to the Supreme Court, where the necessity for that Court, and vice versa. I can find nothing in the Constitution thus blending the duties and powers of any of the co-ordinate branches of the Government.

But the Constitution itself, it seems to me, sets this matter at rest in the second section of the third Article, as follows-" The judicial power shall extend to all cases in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be manue to live, but is dead; that also precisioned bates and treaties made, or which shall be made. Under their authority:

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In those cases in which a State shall be a party, the Court has "original jurisdiction" In the alive. To deliver the Constitution of the United other cases named, the jurisdiction of the Court States from the charge of being pro-slavery, is only specified, or, by special from a lower which calumniating charge the slaveholders atis only and in this way, and in this way called to the property of the specially sided by Mr. Confinence in February 1 believe the February Covernment has the Phillips and his associates—to do this is enough to crush this mounter. It must bring the pouder- to keep vitality in as. Wendell Phillips will not one weight of its judicial arm down upon it, in let our party die. the several States.

The power of Congress over State legislation is, at the best, a matter of doubt-while the pow. er of the Supreme Court 'is clear and unquestionable.

If the former is clear' to your mind. I wish you would make it so to mine--for it is just about as country guarantees to every one his personal lib-j clear as mud' to my comprehension now. I seek to arrive at the truth on this point, as I

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Respectfully yours,

A B. MURCH Cazenovia, April 28, 19.

For the impartial Citizen.

FRIEND WARD : - Being a subscriber to thy valuable paper, it is due from me to say that I have been well pleased with the freedom and frankness indulged in by its Editor, in holding up to view the crying evils of slavery, so crues practised on an spoffending portion of our follow countrymen, well as risen Lord and Savior, I indulged in a little reflection, as to what must be the conclusion of the heartbroken slave, in view of the sufferings he was enduring from the honds of his professing Christian Moster, and I was led to conclude that his supplication to his G -d would be after the fo! lowing manner:

> Oh! God of Christians, hear my prayer, And listen to my cries.
> Thy worshipers bases ild my wife Before my weeping eves

My lovely children have been stole Away from my embrace; Oh! listen to their infant cries, Nor from them hide thy face.

Are these thy servat to gracious God! Who sell us as a brute ! Who tear our children from our arms And say we must be mute

But unto thee we raise our cry. Oh, Gol! hear thou our prayer, Be pleased, we pray thee, stay theurs That causes such s espair.

Oh! Father, teach them we are meu And objects of thy grace; That we shall meet them at thy throne, And see them face to face

And thus, oh ! Father, hear our prayer, Be pleased our freedom send ; And unto Thee we will ascribe The praise-and shout Amen.

SPRING PORT

13th 5th mo., 1849. For the Impartial Citizen. THE LIBERTY PARTY IS NOT DEAD.

"The Liberty Party did mace live, or had a Our friend reckons a little too fast. The Libit cannot die while such a metive calls for its ex-J. R. J.

Cazenovia, June 9th, 1849.

For the impartial Citizen, ALD CAUNTRY

Is it not lamentable that our fair land is cursed with the sin of slavery ? That the citizens of the Free States, who are opposed to the existence of American Slavery, should be unable to boast of our Free Institutions in the presence of foreigners unless they do so at the expense of their honor? Foreigners residing among us being (in a measure) preja ired in favor of that form of governmount to which they were for many years accountable, are not generally inclined to overlook this great national sin of American Slavery-especially when in the presence of those who boast of the number and character of our Free Institutions. and speak of our form of government as being far To the friends of a Righteous Civil Governsuperior to that of any other nation on earth. That our form of government is far superion to that of any other nation, we fully admit Our Party in relation to the time and place for the Landing guilty of only political offences. We have no laws so obnoxious to the majority of our citizens that they are ready and willing, at a moment's warning, to compel by force of arms our chief on the 3rd and 4th days of next JULY. Cazmagistrate to vacate the Presidential chair. No enovis is a handsome, healthy, and beautiful vil-President of our Republic has ever been obliged ag e. to flee from the wrath of an offended people. But many years suffered oppression—the most galling and unjust-they have not been permitted to enj sy the rights of American citizens. This beautiful country, so dear to every freeman, is to them but a link in the chain of their bondage. They would gladly escape from the hands of their oppressors, and seck in the wilderness of some unknown land, a more congenial clime. Like the first settlers of New England, who having escaped from the persecutions of England's " Established Church," landed on Plymouth Rock, Dec. 22d, 162", they desire to escape from the galling chains of the slaveholder. Shall any of us, (who are now acting our part upon life's busy stage) live to see the United States free from the curse of Negro Slavery ! Let us not forget that our influence will be exerted either for or against the speedy downfall of this most unrighteous institution. "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just." was the language of one of America's distinguished statesmen. American Slavery by the decree of that just Being, must. at no distant day fall, and wee be to that man whose influence is not exerted in behalf of Free-SH C. dom.

Ciyde, April 6 h. 1849.

The above should have appeared before, but it is not stale. May we hear frequently from its generous author.

The State Temperance Society will probably hold meetings during the 27th and 28th, in Friends throughout the State, and elsewhere. Market Hall. O that its influence could reach be the COME ONE COME ALL." those in our city, who most need saving! But we are in doubt whether they be the victims of the accursed traffic, or the respectable and pious (save the mark) individuals who countenance it, and derive gain from it.

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NEW YORK

LIBERTY PARTY STATE

ON THE 3d & 4th DAYS OF JULY NEXT.

ment: After consulting with members of the Liberty

prisons are never filled with those who have been quext New York State, Convention of that Party. we take the liberty to say, that it will be held at CAZENOVIA.

We hope that this will be a large Convention. there is one class of our citizens who have for We hope that Beriah Green, William Goodell, and other able speakers of our State will attend it: a3 00 and we should rejoice to see in it-George Bradburn, of Massachusetts: Theodore D. Weld, of Spring Pigs, 72: retail 9016c. New Jersey: and Dr. Le Moyne, of Pennsylvania : Messrs, Curtis and Mills, of Ohio; Messrs Biruey and Foote, of Michigan.

Never was there more need than now of the activity and fidelity of the Liberty party. That arty has done much good. It can and will do

The National Liberty Party Convention is deerred until next year.

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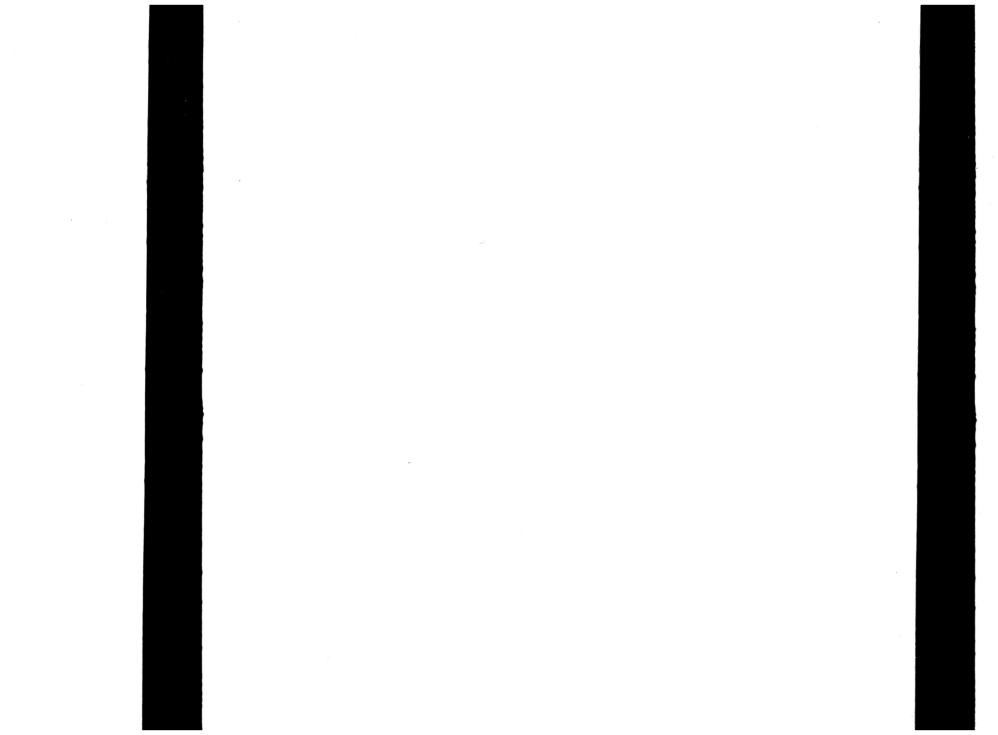
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ill things whatsoaver, ye would that me it do onto you, do ye even so unto them will 12. From the Saturday Visiter, LETTERS TO COUNTRY GIRLS, Oh ! fairest born of Love and Light. Yet bending eye and brow severe On all which pains the boty sight Or wounds the perfect ear! Beautiful yet the temples rise

Though there profaming sits are thrown,
And fires enkindled to the skies Are glaring on thy altar-stone.

Still sacred—though thy name be breathed By those whose hearts thy truth deride; And garlands placked from thee are wreather Around the haughty brow-of Pride. Oh! idle of my boyhood's time! The faith in which my father stood,
Even when the sons of Lust and Crime
Had stained thy peaceful courts with blood Still to those courts my footsteps turn,

Still to those courts my localeps turn,
For through the mists that darken th
I see the flames of freedom burn— The Kebla of the patriot's preyer! The generous feeling, pure and warm.
Which swas the right of all divine— The prompt a lf-sacrifice—are thing.

Beneath thy broad, impartial eye,
How fade the lines of caste and birth!
How equal in their sufferings lie
The greaning multitudes of earth!

Still to a stricken brother true, Whatever clime hath nurtured him,
As stooped to beal the wounded Jew
The worshipper of Gerizim.

By misery unrepelled, unawed By pomp, or power, thou seest a man prince or peasant slave or leni-

Through all disguise, form, place, or nam
Beneath the flacuting robes of \$50,
Through percety and squalld shame,
Thou lookest on the man within:

On man as man, retaining yet, Howe'er debased, and soiled, and dim. The crown upon his forehead set— The immertal gift of God to him.

And there is reverence in thy look; For that frail form which mortals wear The spirit of the Holiest took, And veiled His perfect bright

Not from the poor and shallow fount
Of vain philosophy thou art;
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In holy words which cannot die,

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Thy name and watchword o'er this land

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And round a thousand alters stand

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At party's cell, my gift I bring :
But on my olden shrine I lay.

A freeman's dearest offering!

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His pledge to Freedom and to Truth,
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Mr. Shedd of Orthanbille, (fermenty of Trux-ton) has an acre of corn that very nearly equals Mr. Kingsbury's, of Oncoden Hollow. We doubt not that Mr. Shedd's will be the premium cornin our county.

Will. O. Royce, Esq., meet us stour residence, on Friday, the 6th inst, at 6 P. M., or on the mor-

John Thomas, Esq. of Cortlandville, is the ed-LEE !!! itor of Gerrit Smith's new paper at Syracuse Mr. Thomas will make a very able paper. Will N. Goodwin do what S. R. W., Jr., saked-him to do for us? If he will, he shall be well paid for it, and he will oblige the poorest man in

he county.

There were but four persons from Cortland.

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Cortland County Butter brings a price, next to that of Orange County, in the Boston Market. Our friend J. McGraw, of McGrawville, is one

Mr. Francis Wolworki, who has recently opened a School for the teaching of the French Language, will also receive private scholars at his residence in Genessee Street.

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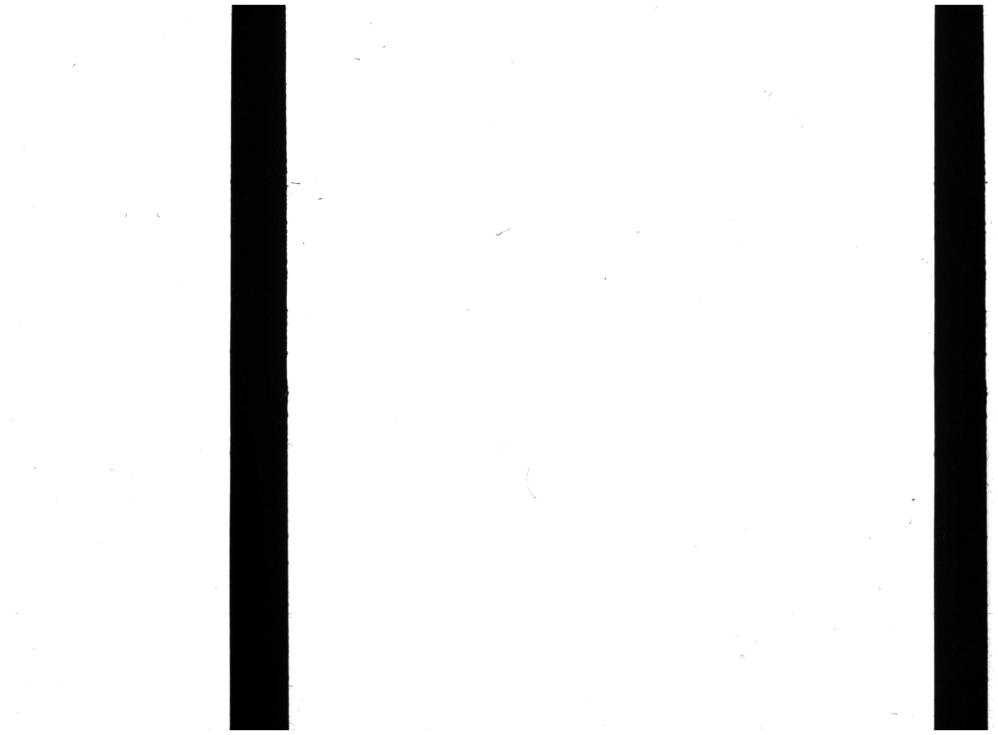
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Which, entering into Paradise, The dawn looked through the case A wintry dawn of gloom, The still and sickly room.

My daughter! art thou there, my child!

O, haste thee, love, come nigh.

That I may see once more thy face If ever I were bursh to thee,

Pergive me now," she cried;
"God knows my heart, I loved thee most.
When most I seemed to chide:
Now hand and lear thy mother's lips. And for her spirit pray. ".

The angel kissed her—and her soul
Passed blissfully away!

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But nothing there appears.

Except her mother's a west dead face—
Her own convulsive tears.

Upon eve's brow her jewelled crown
Of starry gems is brightly set;
And while the sad tear droppeth dow
How many hearts in mirth are met.

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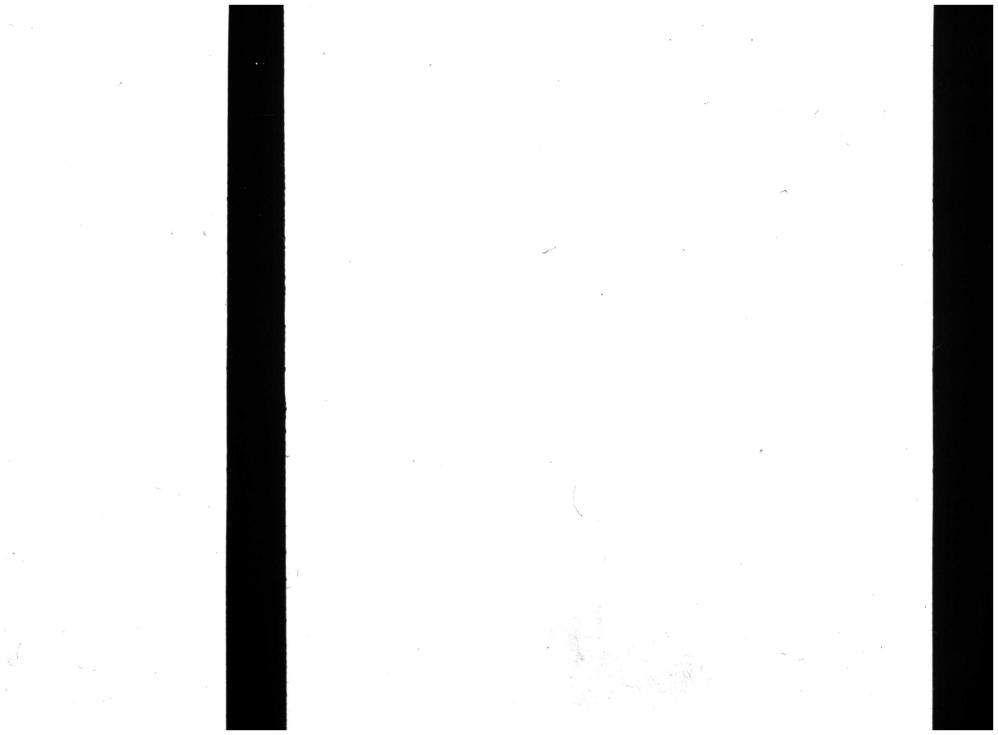
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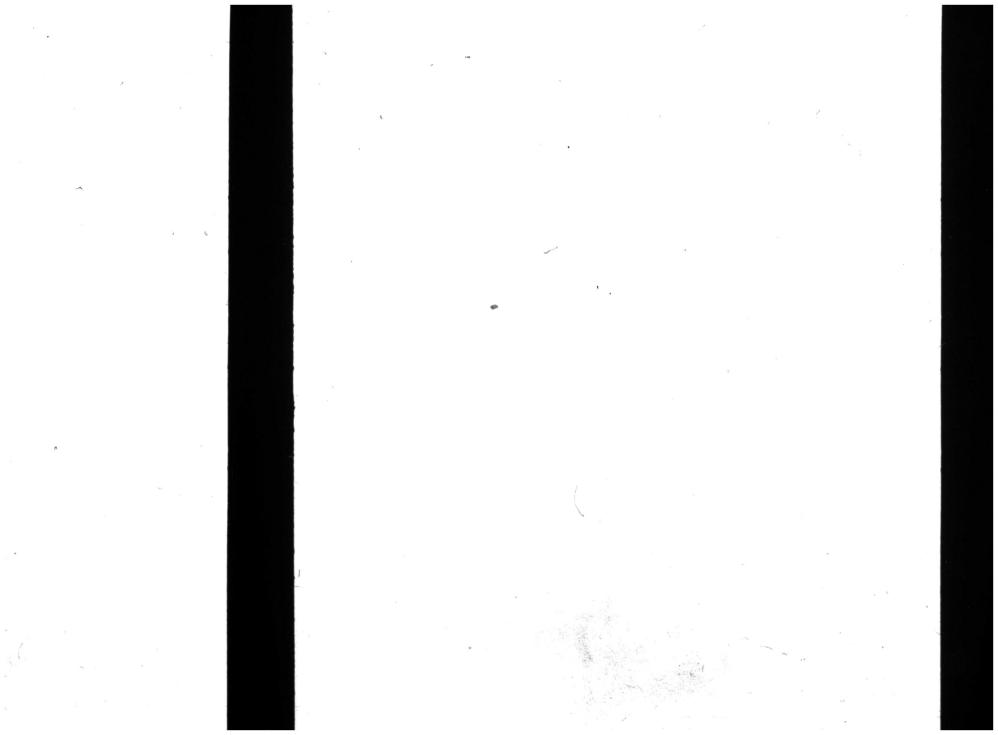
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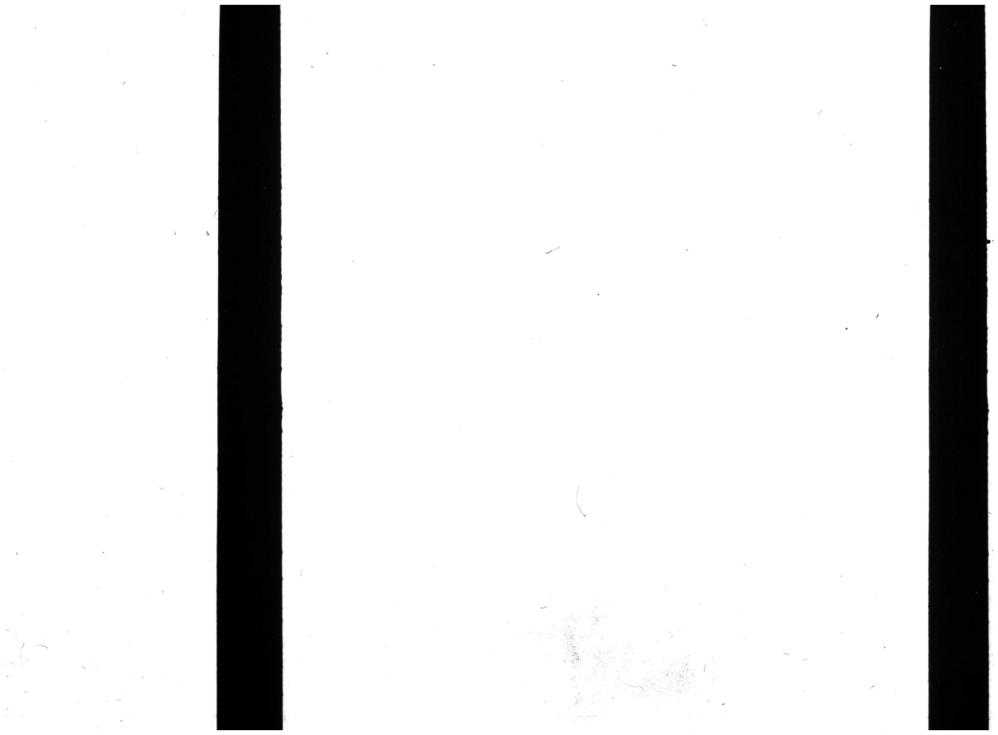
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Drinking deep From the ruby wine-cup ringing.

Tick! tick! those sounds strange in Phantoms wake
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And the unhallowed love of earth,
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There's music wheresoe'er we roam-The heard in ocean's crested foam, And in the billow's desfening roar, Which madly burst upon the shore, They sing of Heaven's espraal Lord, Who calms their raging by his word.

Which softly blows among the trees, Shaking fresh fragrance from the flowers. In blooming fields and shifts bowers; They sing of Him whose power tellow,

There's music in the numerous herds, And in the flocks of feathered birds, Who in a thousand varied strains, Praise Him whose all-c-cating word Brought into being beast and bird

There's music in the tempest's sound. That darkly sweeps across the wave And hangs its shadowy pall around The shipwreeked sailor's ocean grant Where the wild waste of waters yell.

Through caverns dark and deep as hell!

It speaks of His almighty power,
Whose arm is ever stretched to save,
Who in death's dark and trying hour, Can shed a halo round the grave; A glorious entrance into beaven.

There's music in the thunder's roar, Which peals along the vault of heaven While torrents from the mountain's pour, And trees by the dread bolt are riven, Seen by the flery element, The earth, and sky, and sea seem blest

Can make the lightning do his will And sends the cool refreshing shower Upon the just and unjust still; And whispers in a still small voice,

But leave this scene of doubts and fears, Resounding sweetly through the sky; They sing of Him. th' incarnate Word— Man's Savier, Heaven's Almighty Lord!

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While seraphs and archangels join
The blissful harmony divine.

Then let our tongue fresh music make. And found his woodrous praise abro And when the Universe shell quake, And Nature quail before her God, We'll join the angels' choir above, And sing our Lord's uschanging love.

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Shall o'er thy being roll,
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As on some sacred scroll; And angel music shall come down And dwell within thy soul! Set floating in God's summer smile-An Eden, fresh and fair, Into which, His own hand shall bring Each sweet, and rich, and glorious thing And new affections shall upspring And bloom all brightly there !

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The sun rides in a car of gold, And soaring larks dissolve in song.

The rills that gush from mountains rude,
Flow trickling to the verdant base—

Just like the tears of gratitude That often stains a good man's face. Great King of Peace, deign new to bless;

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A Vision of Empire.

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dust; In Truth's hierarchal shrine raised high The mitred, croziered, surpliced Lie; Filled to the brim the cup of Paiu, For pale Humanity to drain; The Orient smote, with iron rod, Till the far-flowing seas ran blood

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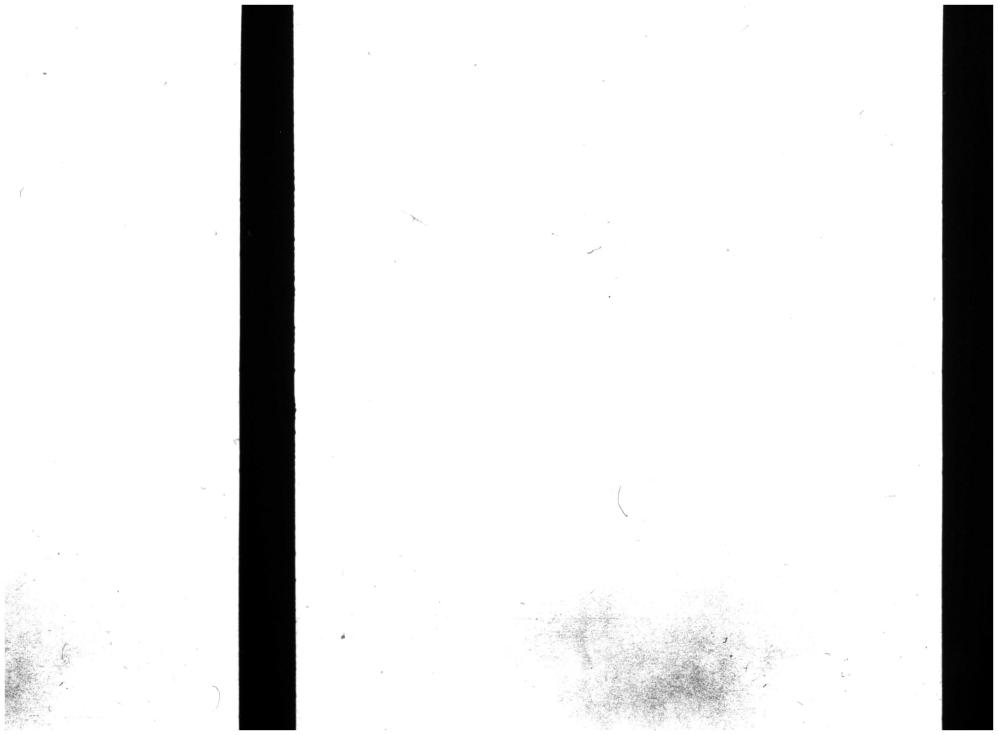
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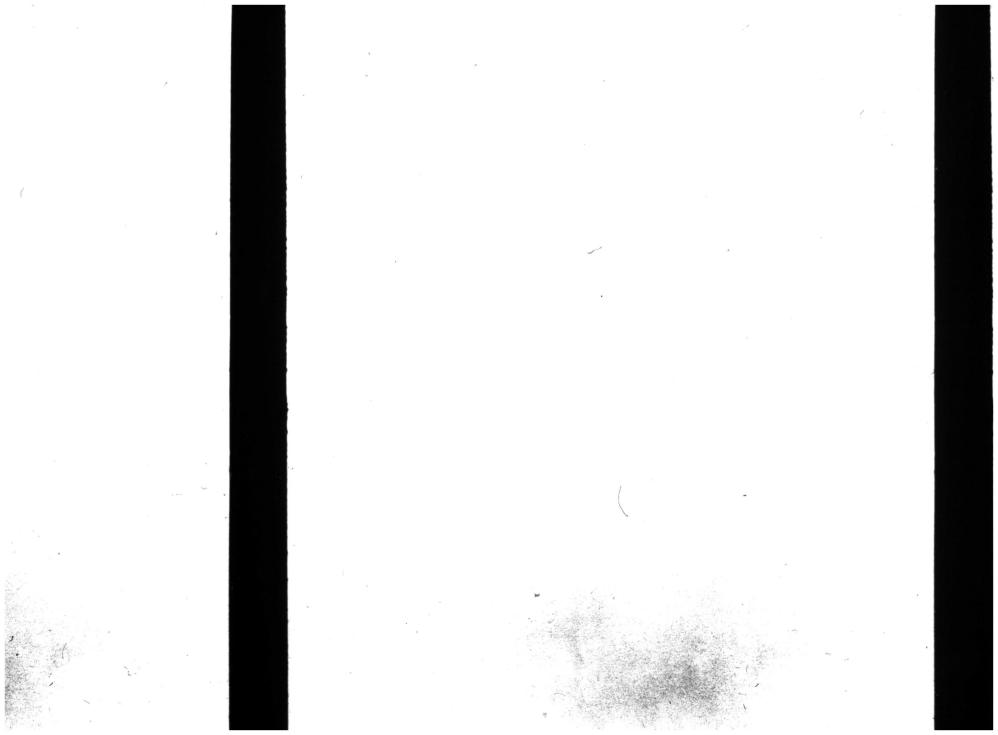
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Thus spake the chieftain: brave Conque! But all in vain. Regardless of his plea His captor turned; he did not feel That every word a weapon was of steel!

The scene was changed! the capter stood Before Conque, without his crew, subdued; And he whose deeds with death were rife, Was now a supplisher for the boon of life!

Syraeuse, May, 1850.

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From the Florence Telegraph. TRUTH.

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How sweet a thing is Truth,
In childhood's springing hour!
It adds new beauty to the bad,
Fresh fragrance to the flower.

How fair a thing is Truth In manhood's ripening years! Without it, tho! in angel's guise, Deformity appears.

How great a thing is Truth.
In man's developed prime!
It gives to him a nobleness.
That outlives feeting time.

How good a thing is Truth, When age creeps o'er the frame! It guides the steps to that bright land Beyond the dreary plans.

How bleet a thing in Truth,
When man is called to die!
Lov'd he the truth while wand'r
Its essence is on high.

How pure th' immortal Truth, That gilds the sacred page! How happy be, that's loved its light from infates to age.

How precious then that Truth!
The truth that God reveals;
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Who fell before the Jewess, Or sad Abimeleck, to sigh:

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They have a fearful power. And jar upon the spirits chords Through many a weary hour.

Though but designed to give us pain— Though but at random spoken, Remembrance brings them back again, The Past's most bitter token.

They baunt us through the toilsome day And through the lonely night, And rise to cloud the spirits ray, When all beside is bright.

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hed the world with gems and flow They hang in cottage and hall, And her soft, sweet music, has gladdened

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Many a heart with that blow is crushed— Eyes with warm tears will fill!

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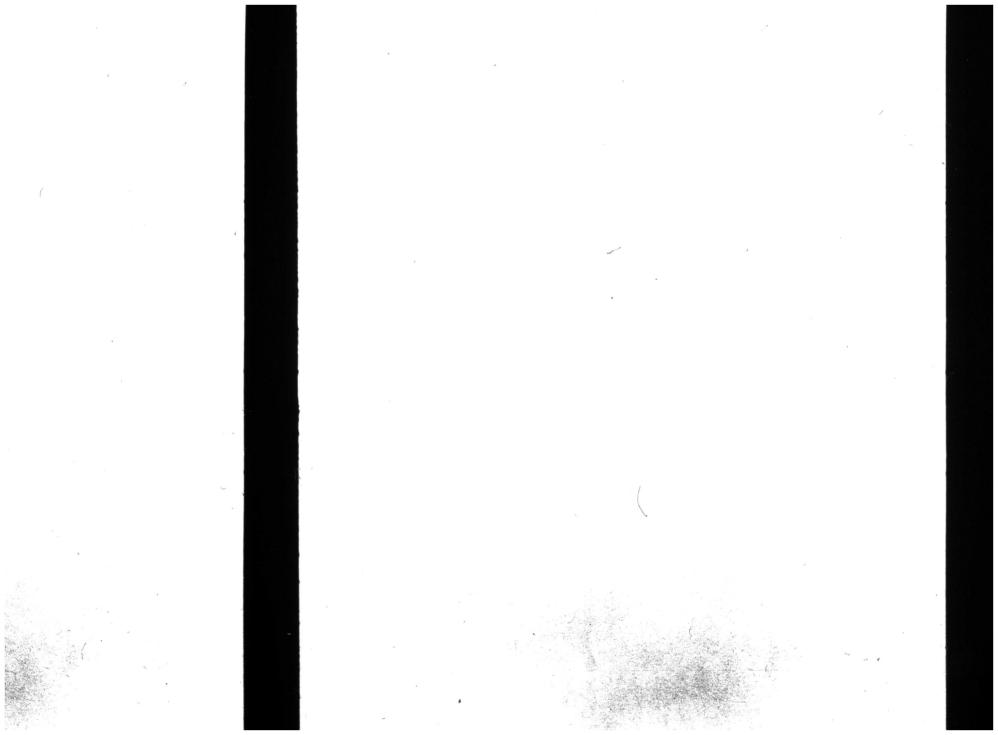
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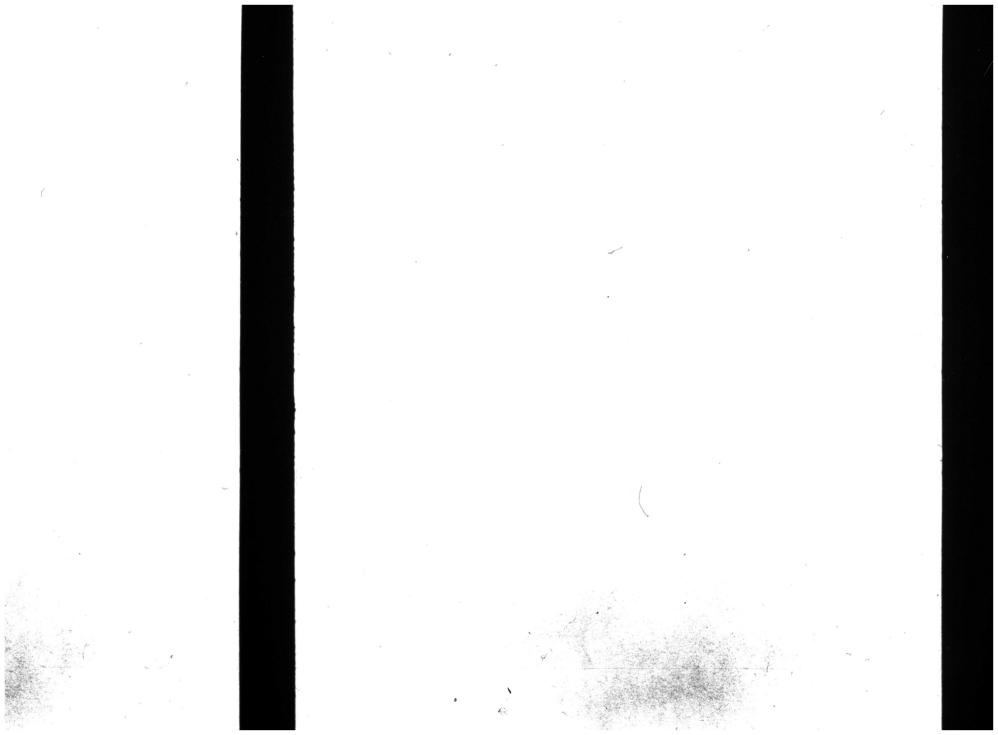
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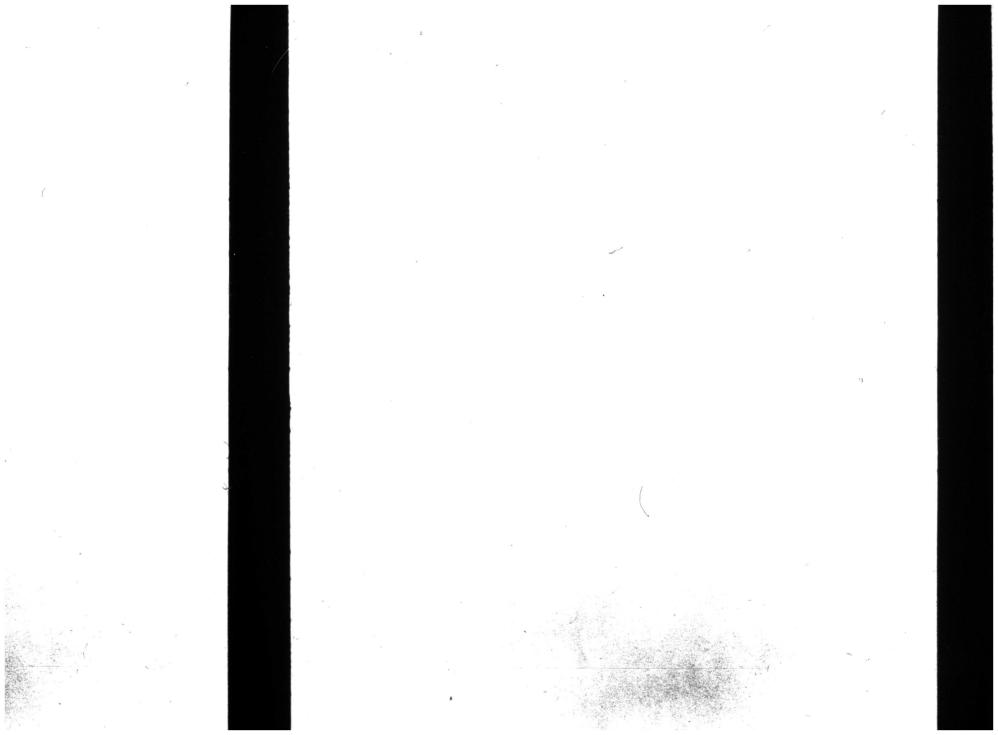
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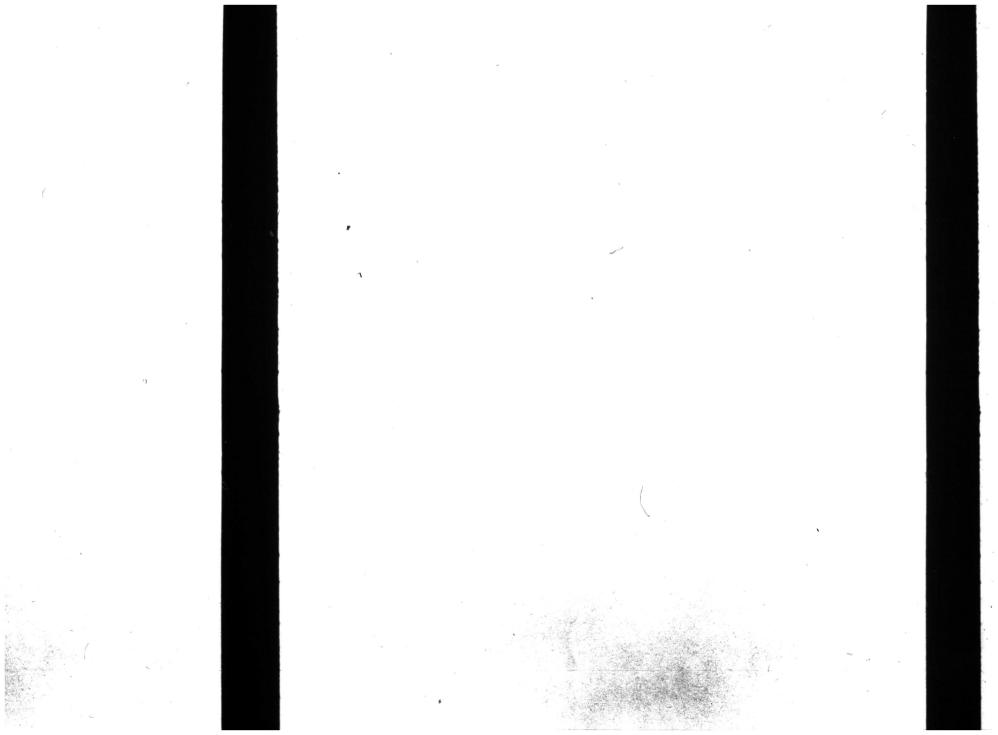
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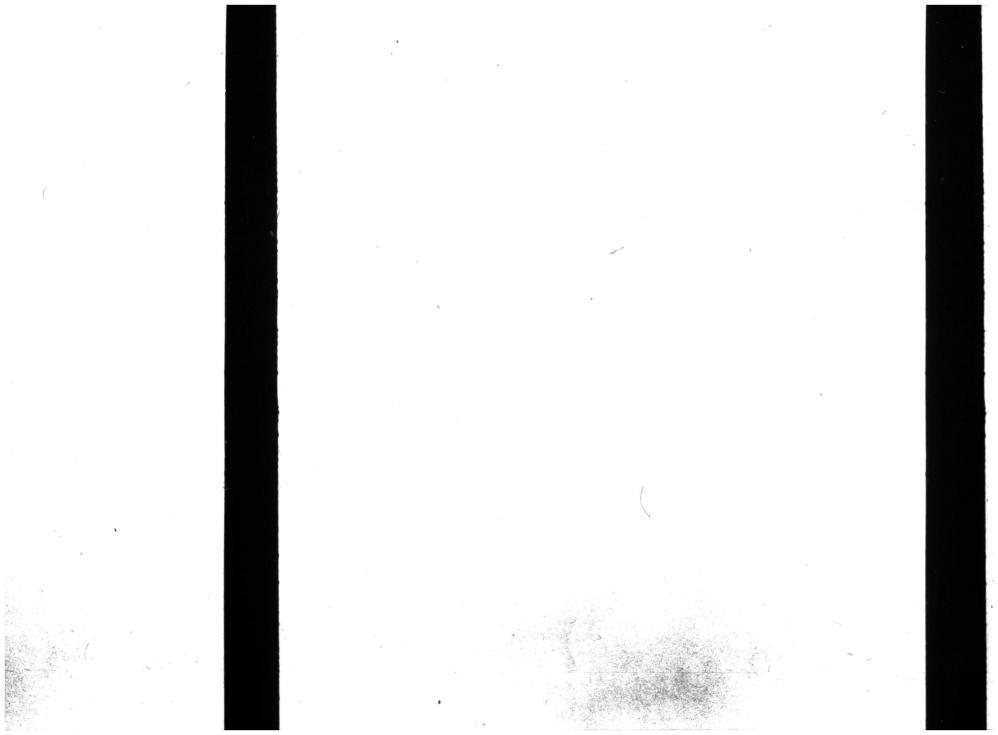
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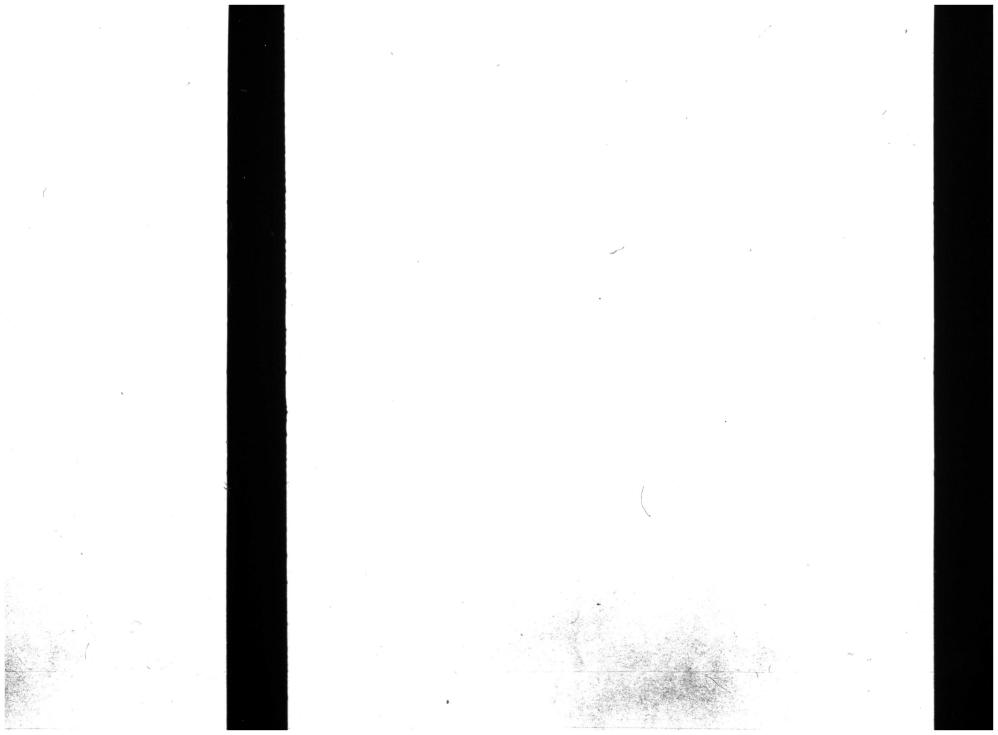


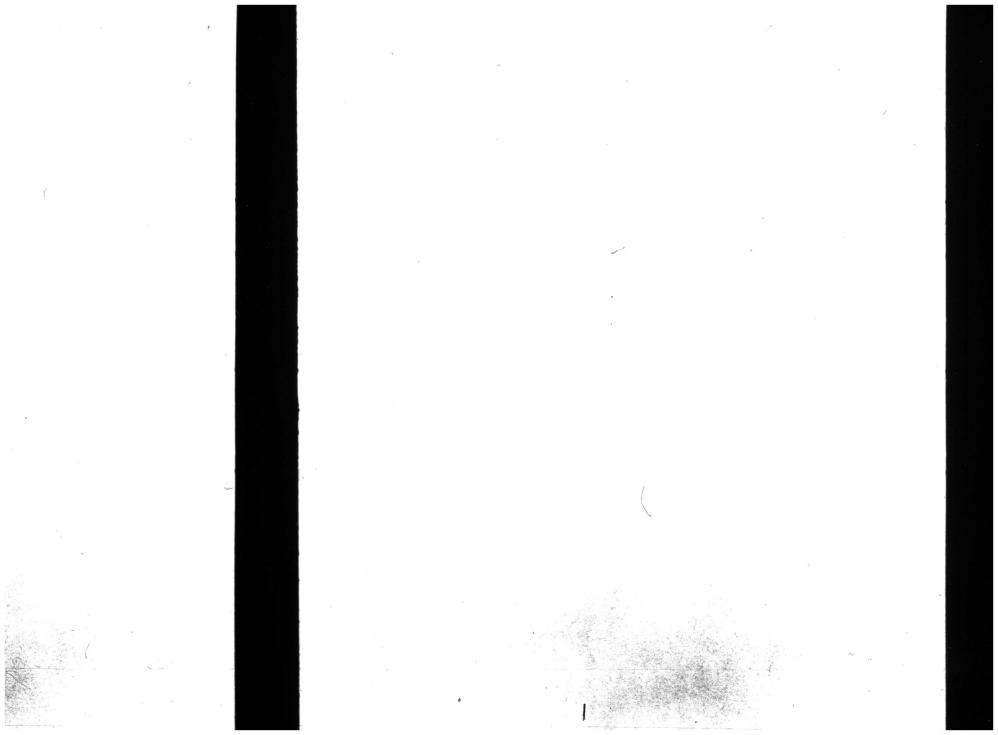


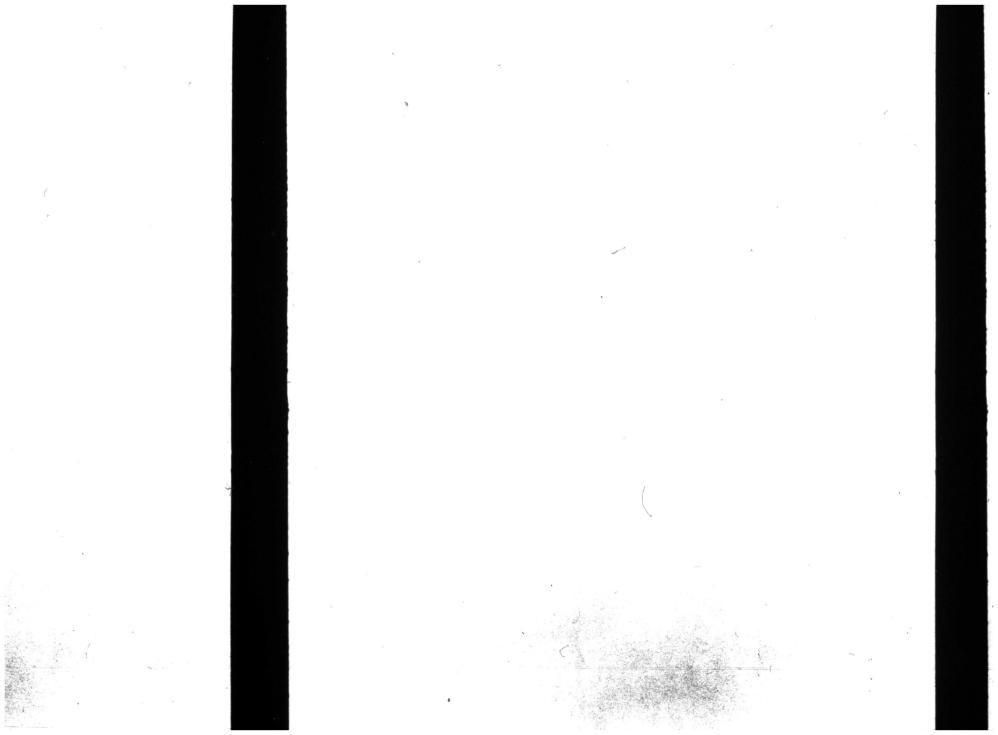


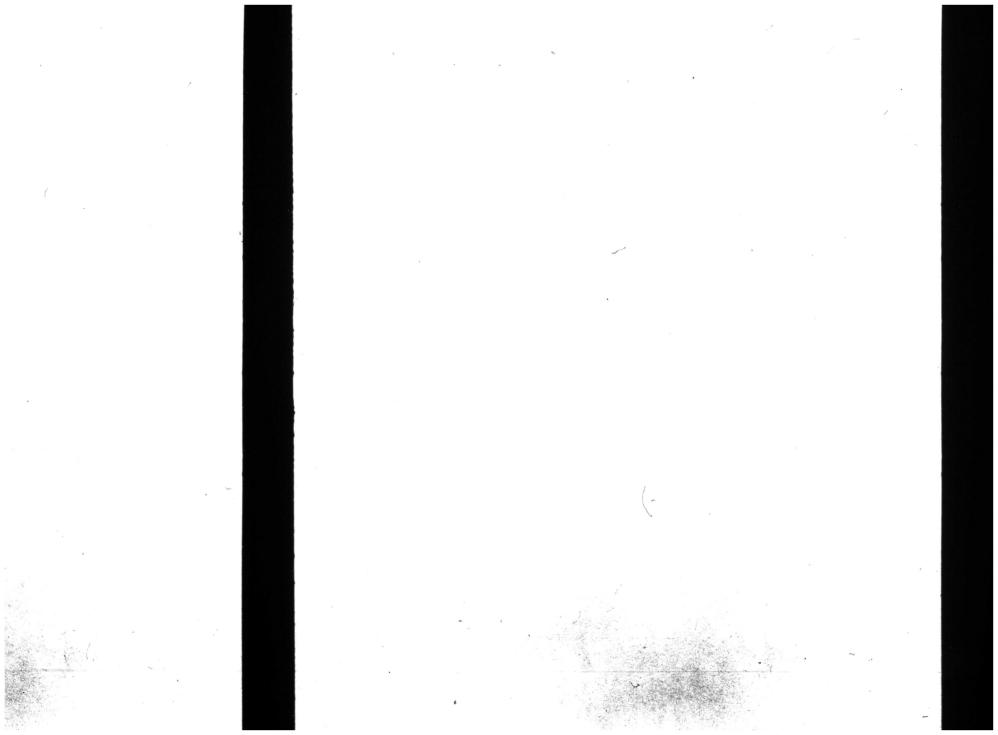












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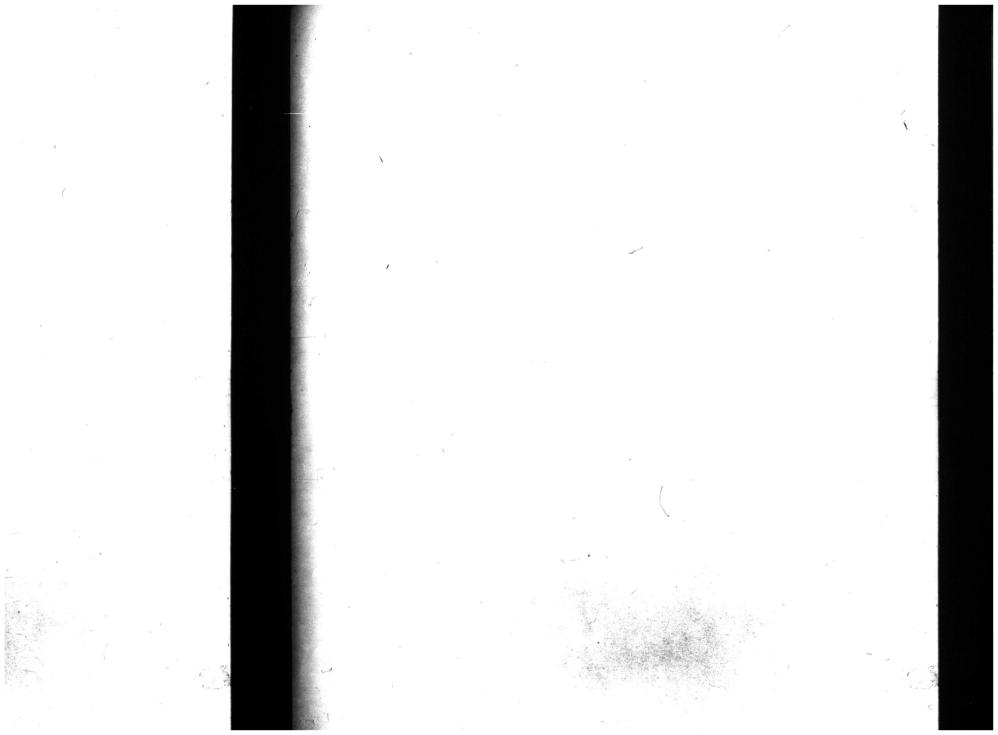
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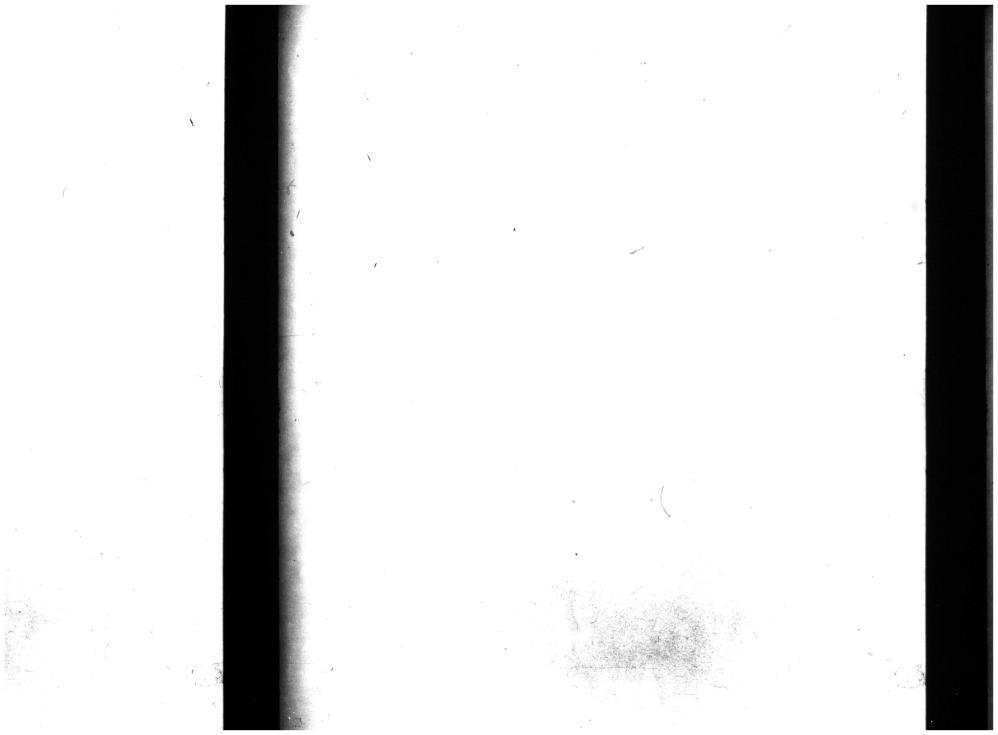
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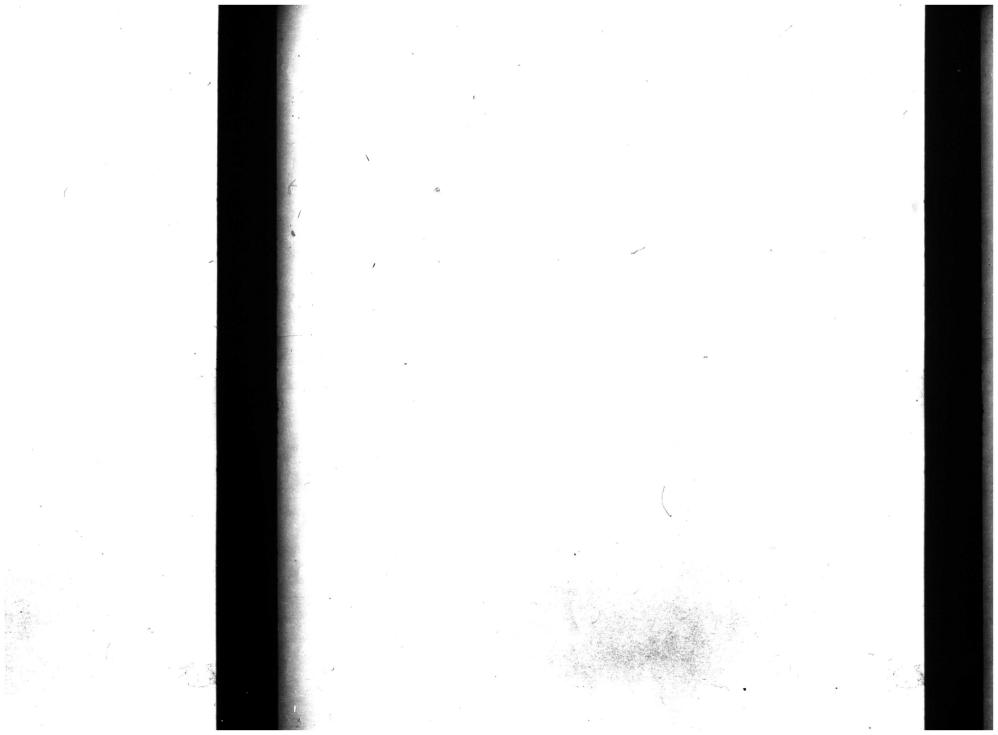
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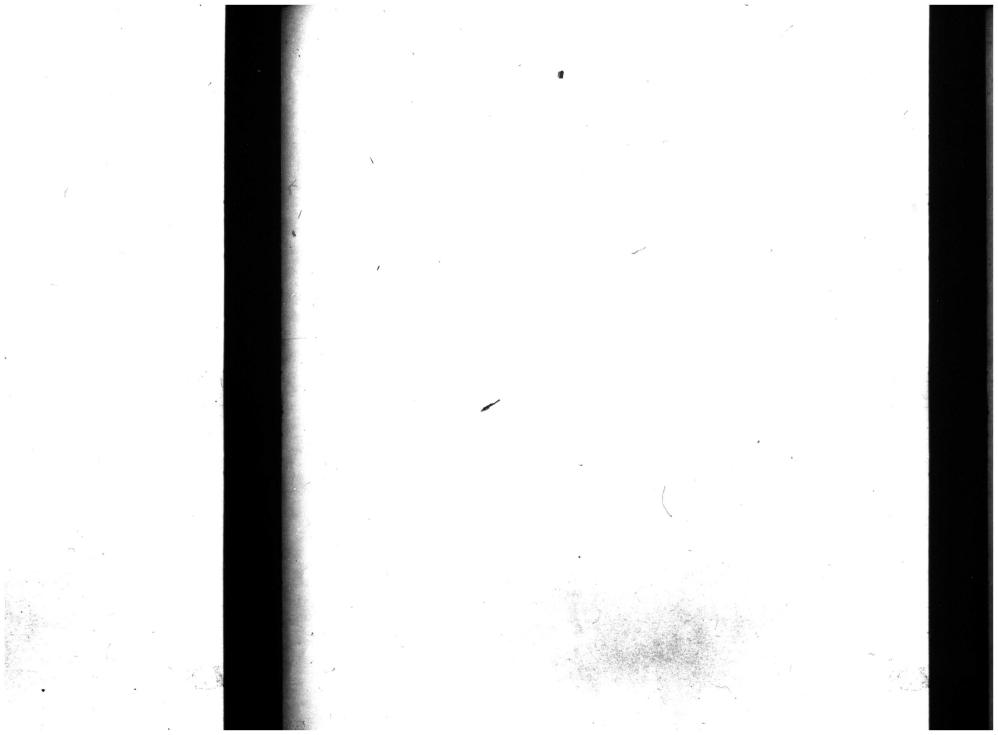
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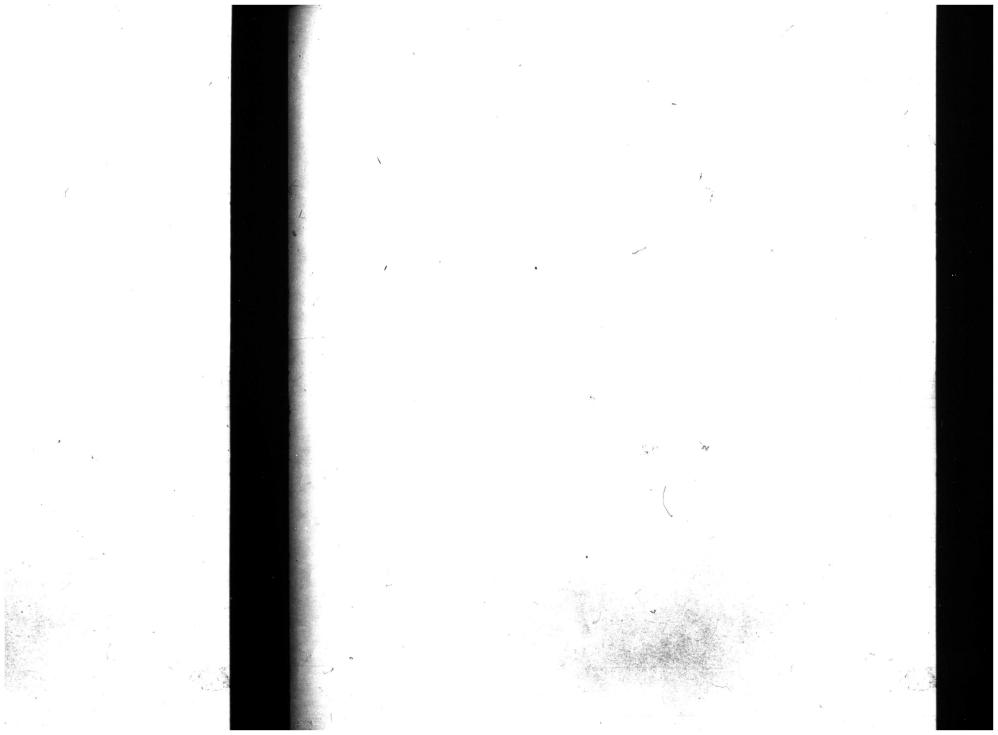
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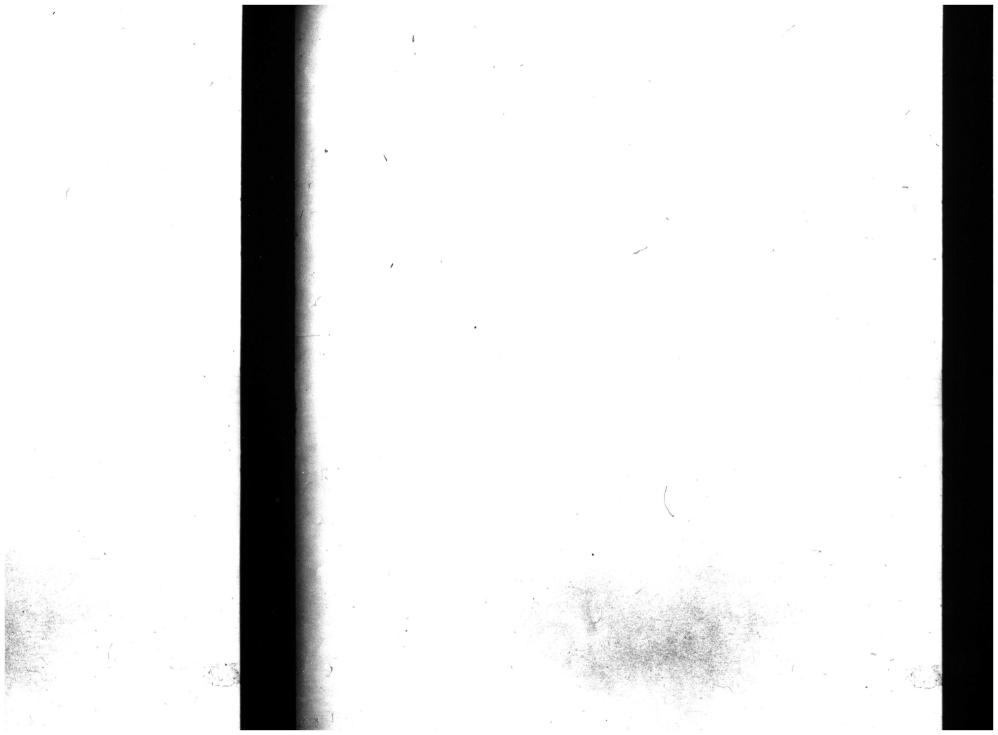












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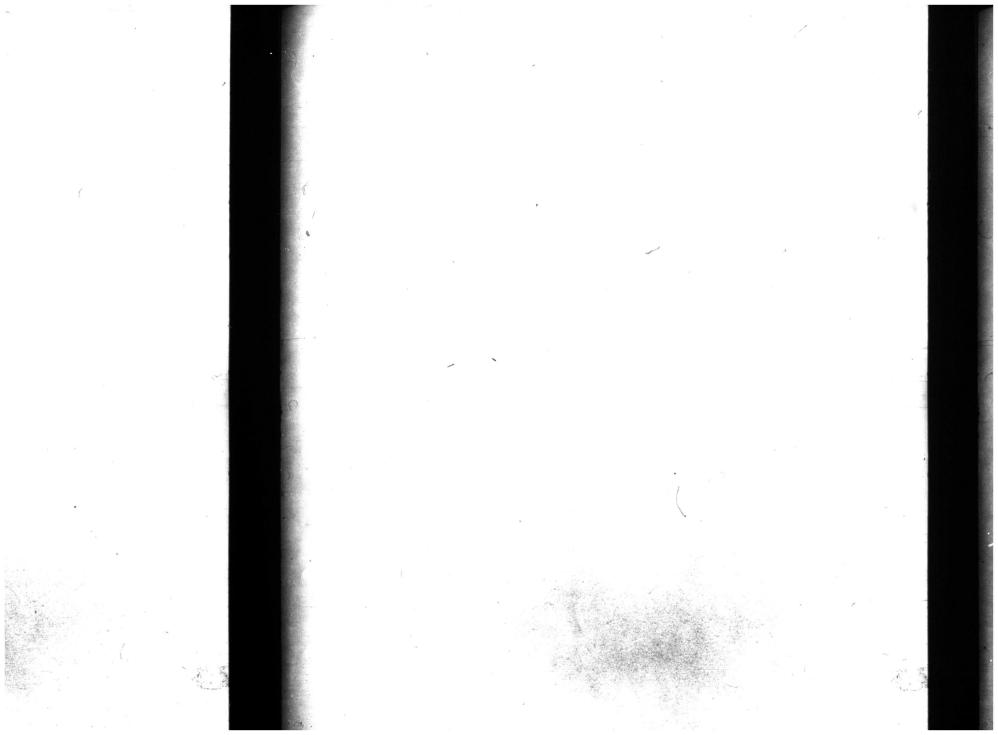
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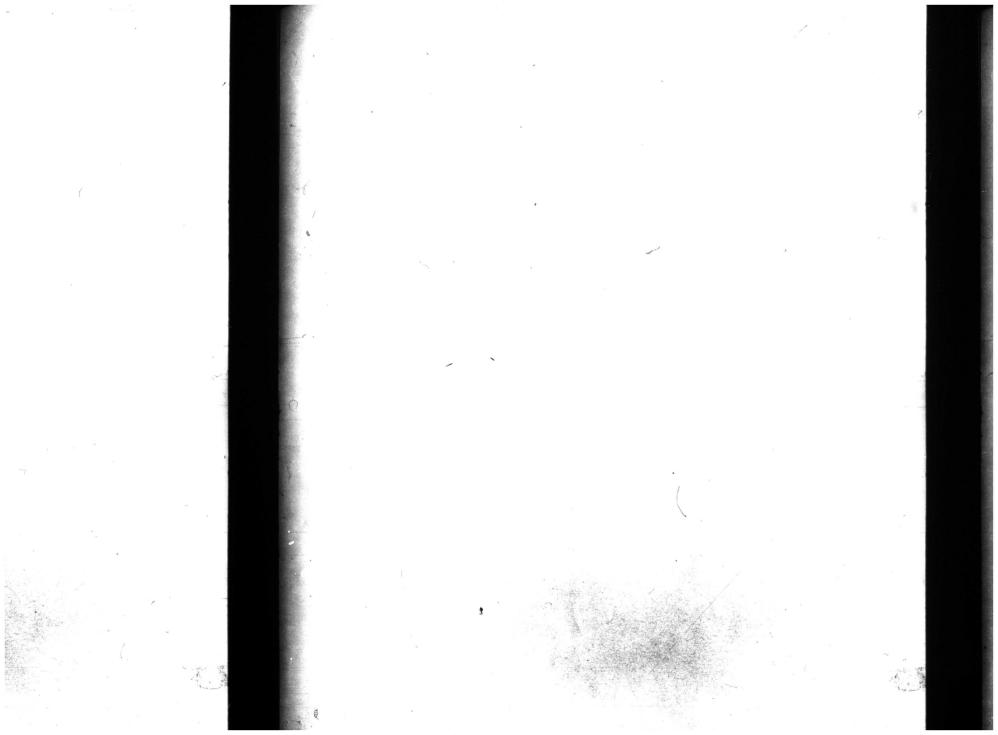
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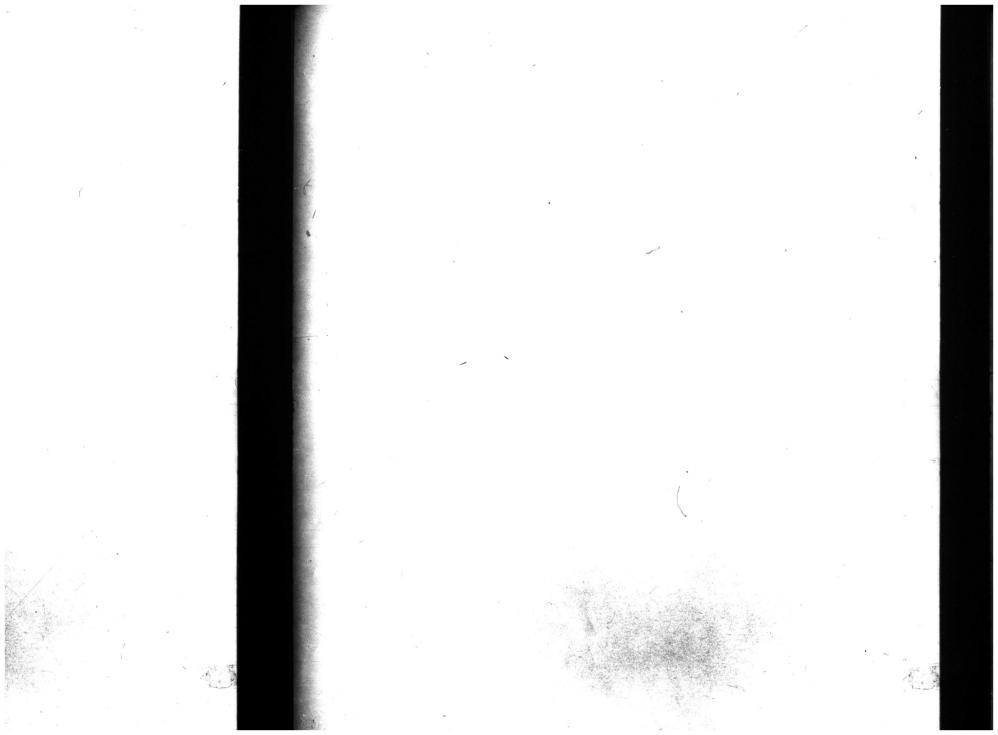
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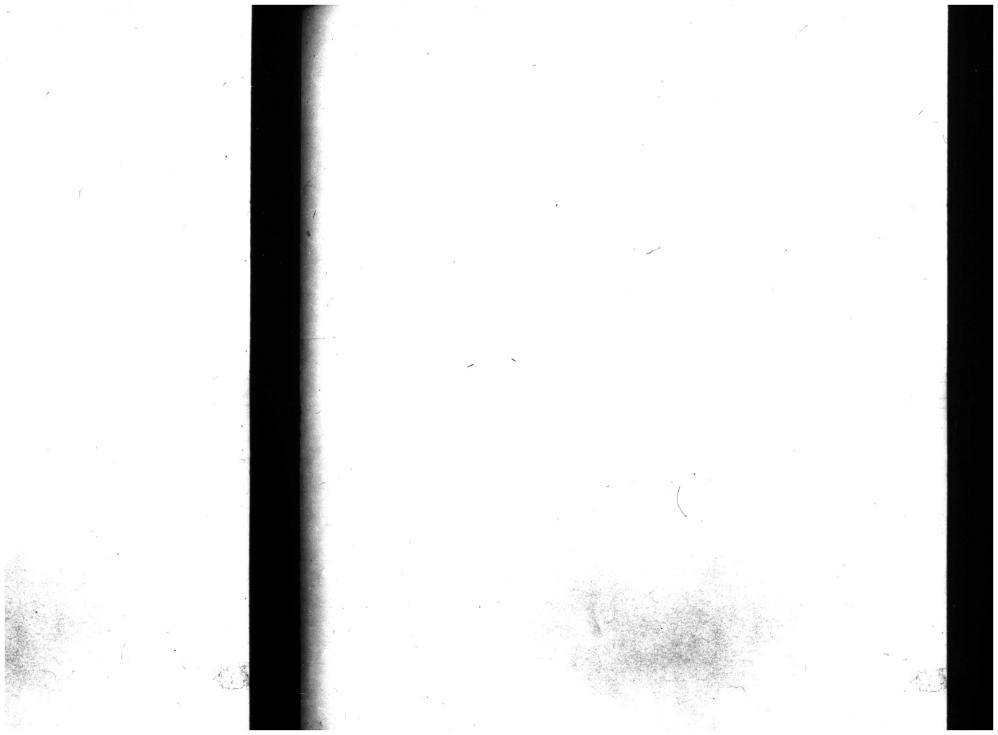
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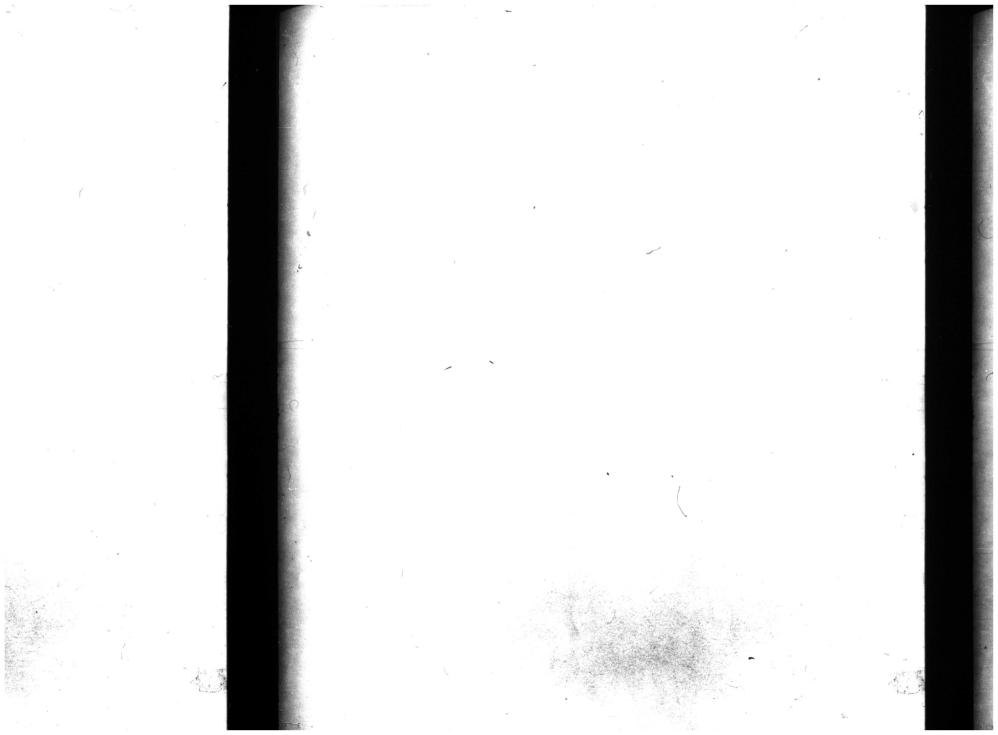
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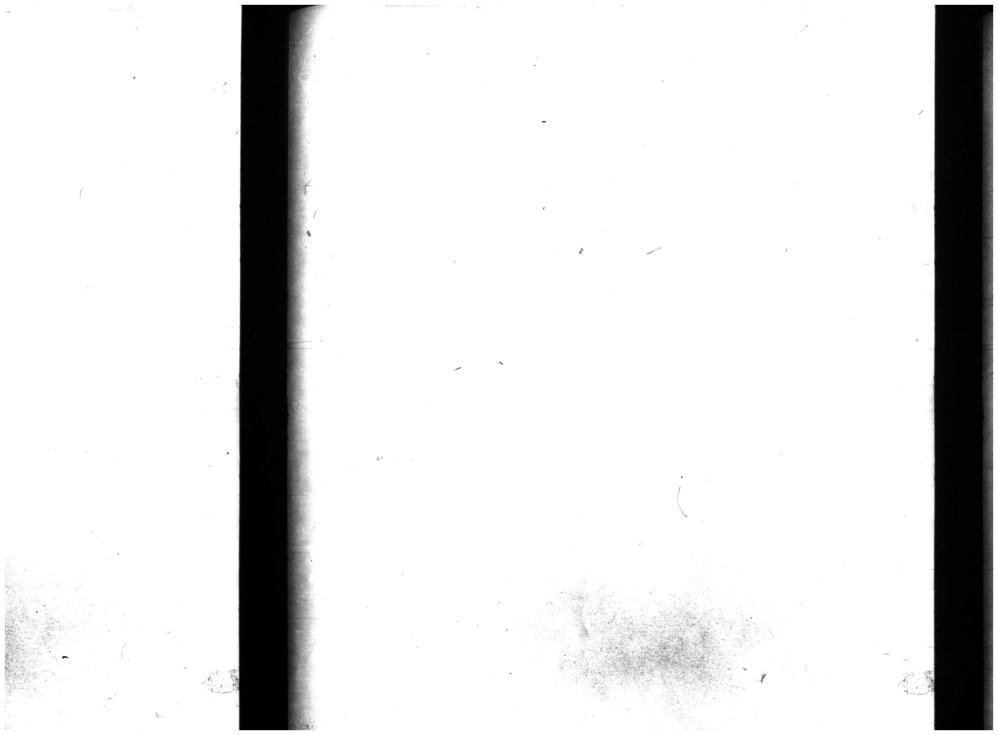




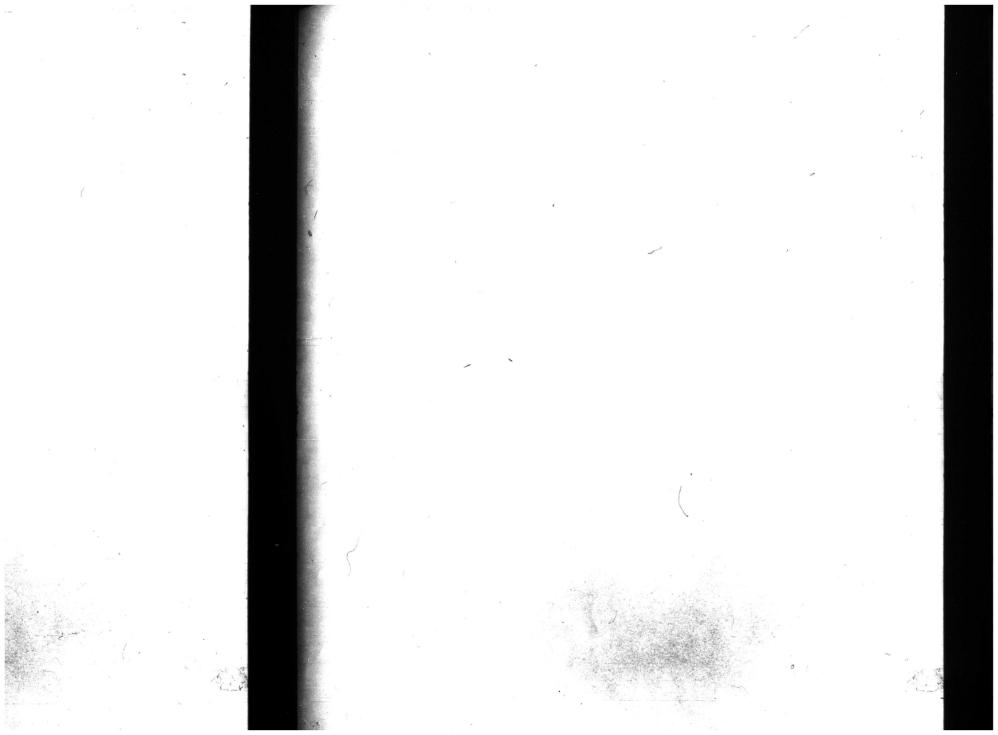


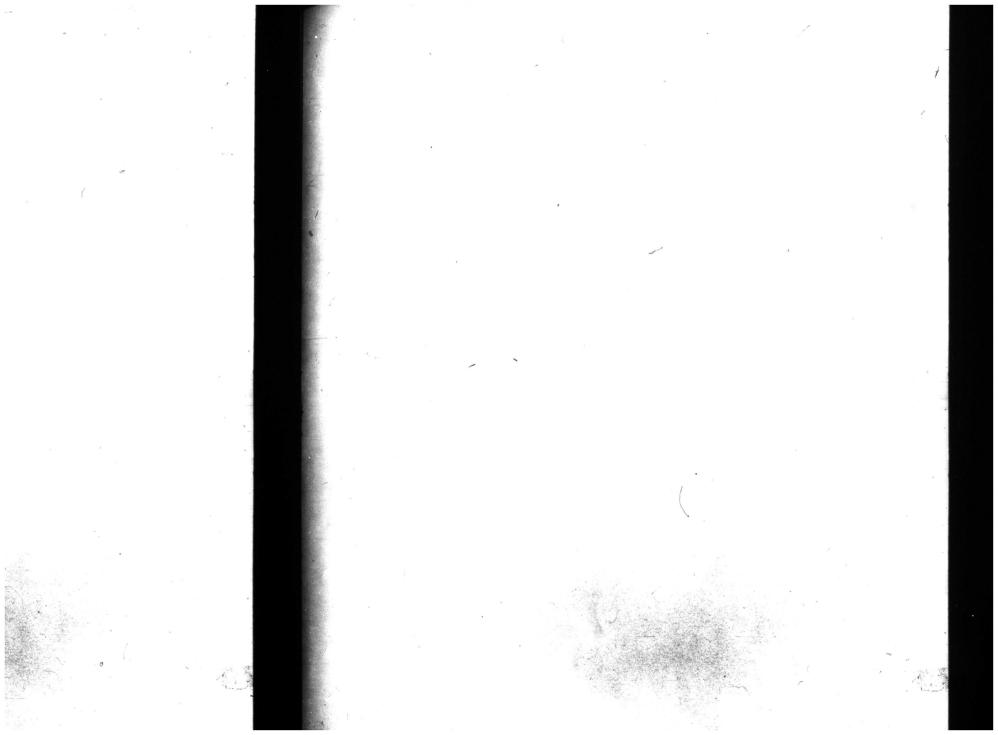


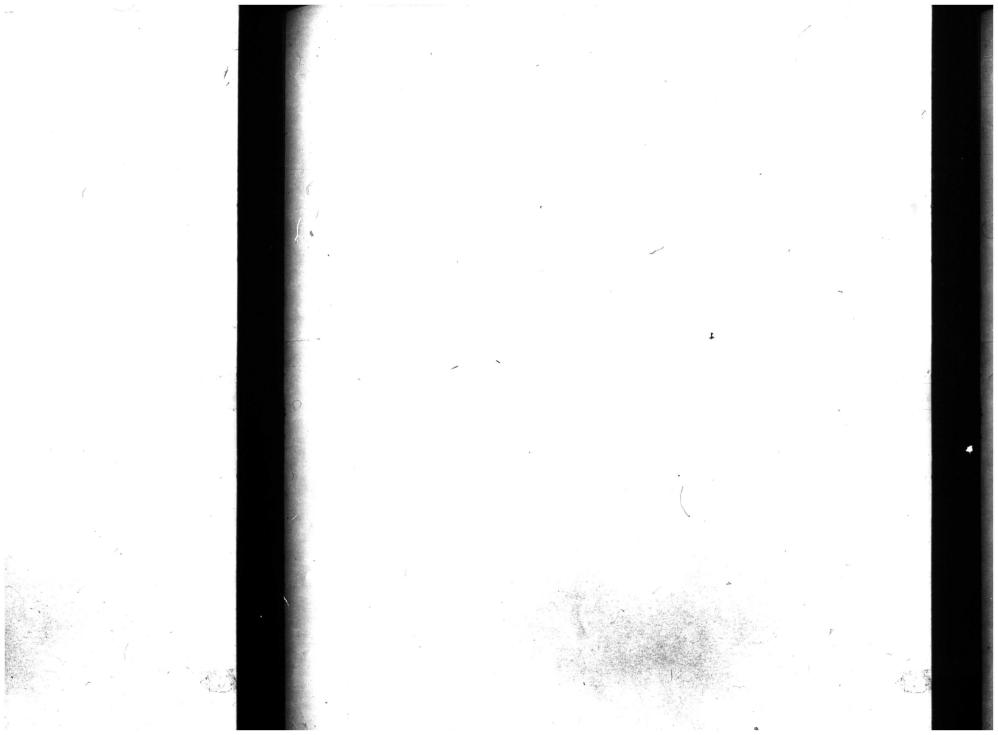














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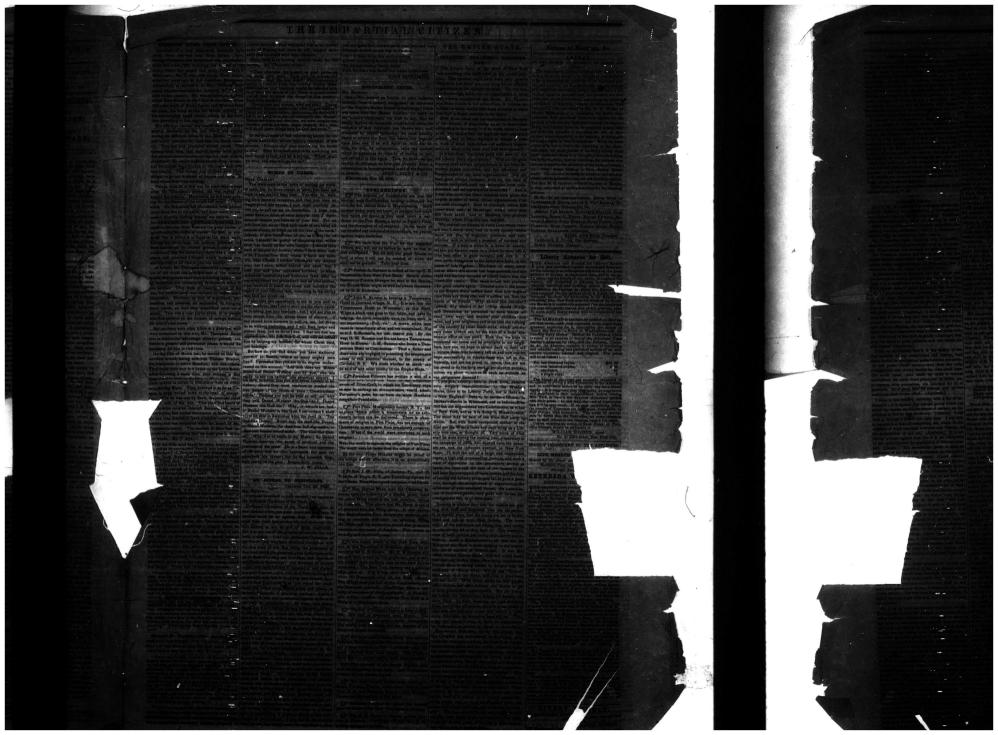
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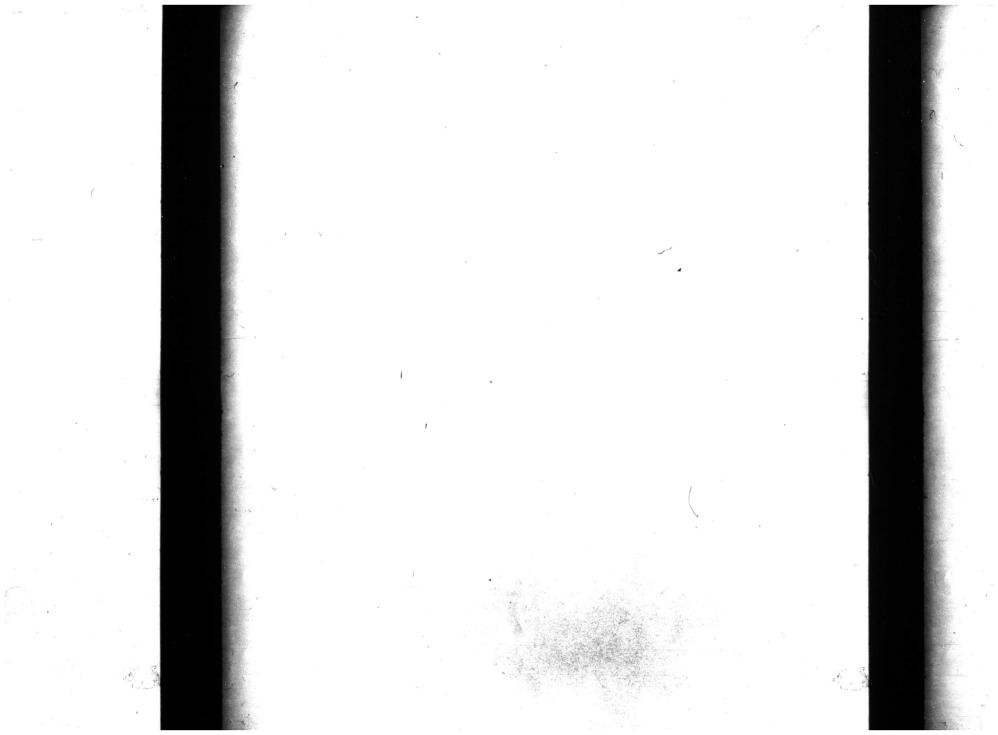
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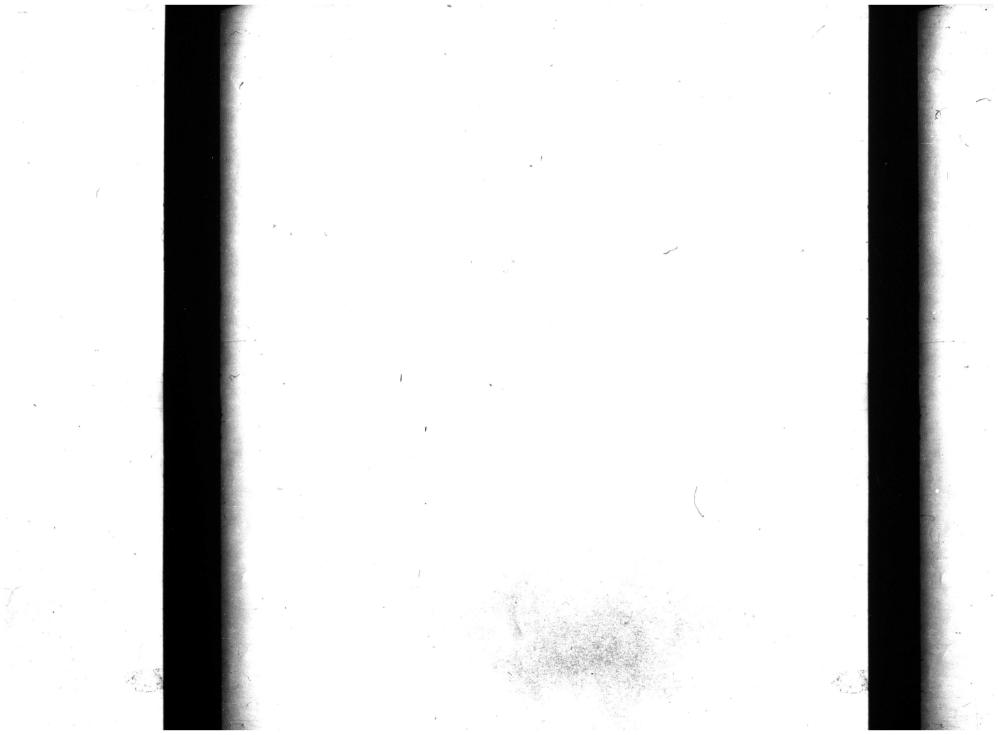


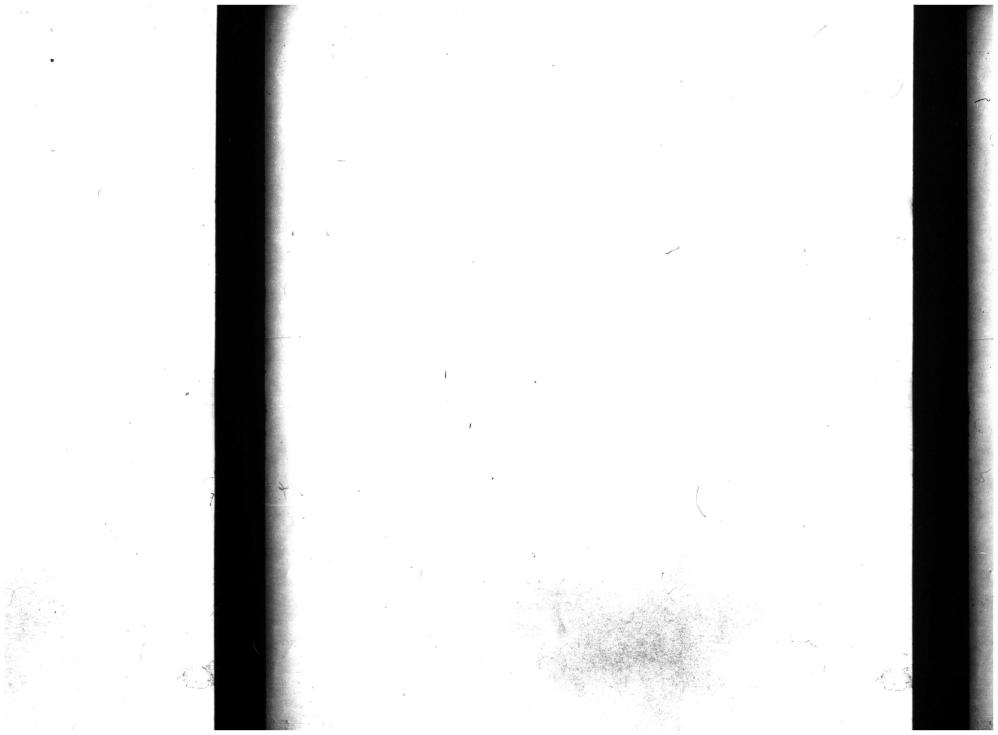


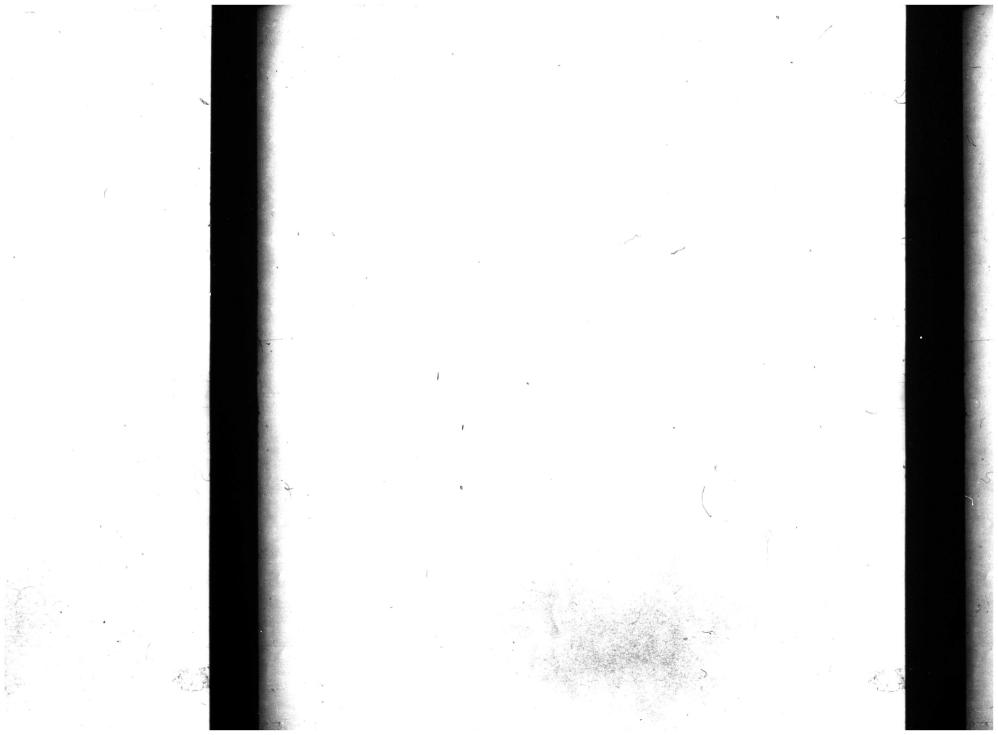




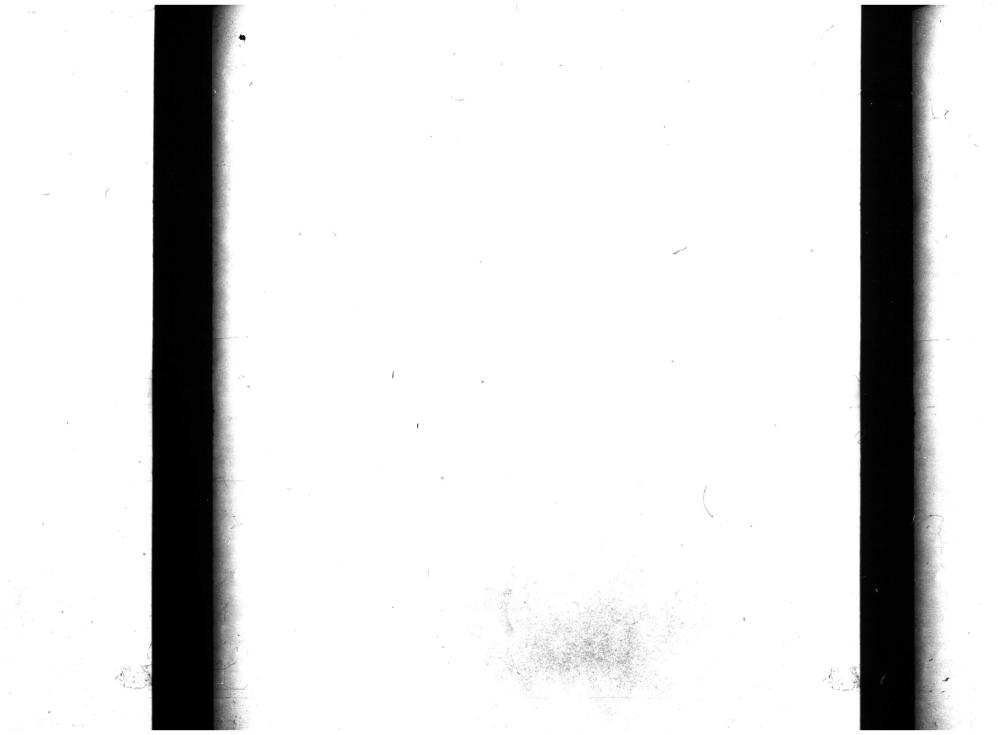














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